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Spinks Delegate To Michigan

FAMOUS GLEE CLUB AT A. C.

BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN CLUB GIVES SPLENDID PROGRAM.

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club, rightly famous both here and abroad, played to a full auditorium. Students and townpeople flocked to this first glee club program of the season. This is the first trip of this club to Alabama College, and judging from its reception it will not be the last.

The club, carrying orchestra and beautiful scenery for its three acts, toured Europe last summer. Their tour was an extended one, taking them through England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, and in fact through most of Europe. They brought to A. C. the program made famous by this two-months tour.

Of the three parts, the second, or negro act was best liked.

PROGRAM

PART I

In My Gondola ..... Westbrook
Invictus ..... Huhn
Silvia ..... Speaks
Over the Hills ..... Logan
There is No Death ..... O'Hara
Rolling Down to Rio ..... German
Viking Song ..... Taylor
Popular Numbers

PART II

Vaudeville
Popular Songs
Specialty Numbers
..... A. D. Brown and Banjo

PART III

Popular Songs
Specialty Numbers
Marking Song ..... Romberg
Alma Mater ..... Erickson

SOLOISTS

Howard Ellington ..... Violin
Kenneth Griffith ..... Tenor
De Valse Mann ..... Tenor
John Tate ..... Baritone
James Westbrook ..... Accompanist

NEW SPORT AT A. C.

"WAR EAGLE!" "BLOCK THAT KICK" "HOLD 'EM, 'BAMA!"

What's all this? Football?

Come one; come all to Third Cross Hall!

Yes, we have it right here on the old college campus. That dainty boudoir pillow has taken a new collegiate form and purpose: "the pigskin."

The fight and fun began Saturday night when the Auburn Tigers marched to "Thirdcrosshall" Field and went down in defeat before the "Crimson Tide," who walloped them 13-0.

There was barely standing room for the throngs of enthusiastic rooters. The Crimsons drew the first blood when, by a keen trick play, the Tide sent Smith down the line for a seventy-line yard dash and a touch-down.

Back pounced the Tigers and rallied together for a fifty-yard end run. "Hold 'em, Bama," rang from floor to roof. The Auburn Sponsor had eaten her bouquet, and was plaiting her gold and blue ribbons, but in vain! Within a half yard of the Crimson's goal, the Tigers were completely smothered and carried over by Evelyn Ward and the Tide.

The Tide rose again with a mean pass, and tallied again with "a bottle o' milk for Mrs O'Reilly," having run the entire length of the field for the Tigers' goal.

The mob went wild when the Crimson quarterback stuck her toe in the pigskin for another point.

Another game is to be scheduled soon, so all football fans come out for the struggle.

"SPIRIT"

Among the first things that we "hear about" when we come to Alabama College is "spirit." They tell us of college spirit, class spirit, game spirit, and other spirits. But the time we really SAW and FELT "spirit" was when the Senior Class met and decided to give up some of its privileges. The Seniors, who are the only ones on the campus having the riding privilege, have voluntarily limited this privilege to certain bounds.

What a high, united spirit they must have! What other class would have been willing to benefit each individual student here by establishing such a tradition to be upheld and respected by the entire Student Body; to help Alabama College as a whole by taking from itself that which it alone possesses. The Senior Class has done all this!

The Executive Board congratulates the Senior Class of 1927.

Scribblers' Club

On November 4 the old members of the Scribblers' Club with the able assistance of Miss Tabor, librarian, and Dr. Trumbauer, head of the English department, judged the manuscripts sent in by fifty-four students of Alabama College for membership in the Scribblers' Club. After a careful consideration of all manuscripts, the following new members were elected: Margaret Grayson, Eugenia Harper, NatLalie Molton, Margaret Tyrrell, Dorothy Smith, Nell Wells, Mildred Vaughn, Mable Varner, Susie Powers and Ruby Worthy.

A woman's mind is as uncertain as the squirt of a grape fruit.

—THE PLAINSMAN.

PHILOSOPHY JANE SAYS:

If a fellow promises to be faithful to the last, the girl wants to know who the others were.

ALABAMA COLLEGE SENDS DELEGATE TO NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION

Mary Ellen Spinks Will Attend Conference At University Of Michigan

The students of Alabama College unanimously elected Mary Ellen Spinks of Thomasville, Ala., to represent them at the National Students Federation, which meets at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 2, 3, 4, 1926.

The students pledged themselves to contribute generously to the expenses of the delegate.

The convention has been called "the most significant intercollegiate event of the present generation." The Student Body is proud that Alabama College, through its able representative, is to co-operate with other American Colleges in examining "the various factors that contribute to the complexity of our present academic life."

Three thousand students from the various Colleges and Universities of the United States will attend this conference which its promoters call "a courageous, scientific facing of vital issues of today's life."

Plan Of Convention

The first news received here as to definite plans is from the Princeton News Bureau:

"With Professor Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin and President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, as speakers, the National Student Federation of America will discuss 'The Student's Part in Education,' at its Second Annual Congress to be held at the University of Michigan on December 2, 3 and 4.

"Throughout the past year there has been heated discussion on educational problems such as Athletics, Compulsory Chapel, the Value of Extra-Curricula Activties, the Honor System, Electric and Required Courses, the Lecture System, etc. The Congress through the speakers and committee meetings will afford an opportunity for a thorough consideration and careful analysis of these questions. Professor Meiklejohn of Wisconsin, formerly President of Amherst College, is a brilliant speaker and a profound critic of our educational system. President MacCracken of Vassar College is one of the leaders in the movement for extending the students' share in shaping the curriculum. On the opening night of the conference these men will present divergent viewpoints for the consideration of the delegates.

"The conference will be subdivided into ten committees dealing with the subjects of the Honor System and Student Government, Athletics, Fraternities, the Choice and Methods of Teachers, and the Nature of the Curriculum. Joseph Pendergast, President of the Senior Class and Senior Council at Princeton, and member of the Varsity football team, with M. A. Cheek of Harvard, captain of the 1925 football team and marshal of his class, will lead the discussions upon Athletics. Frederick V. Field, editor of the Harvard Crimson, will be one of the leaders on the group discussing the Choice and Methods of Teachers. Dorothy Mason, president of the Student Government Association of Wellesley, and Charles G. Gleaves, one of the outstanding men at the University of Virginia, will preside at the committee meetings concerning the Honor System and Student Government. Ben L. Bryant, ex-president of the Student Council of the University of Cincinnati and Margaretta Fleming, active in student government at Ohio State University, will lead the discussion concerning Fraternities. Douglas Orr, formerly of the University of Nebraska, and now of Swarthmore, and Miss Marvin Breckenridge of Vassar, as a result of leadership in their respective colleges are well qualified to lead the meetings on the Nature of the Curriculum.

"By considering the various problems of different colleges throughout the country, the Federation will enable each delegate to obtain a clearer understanding of the difficulties confronting his own college. At last year's National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton, at which the Federation was started, 245 institutions were present."

SENIORS-FRESHMEN TIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

On Thanksgiving morning, the class basketball teams again clashed in what was to have been the final struggle, but due to the fact that the Seniors and Freshmen came out with an equal number of victories, there will have to be a final determining game between these two classes. This game will be played some time in the near future by the first teams of these classes. This game bids fair to be the best of the season, and every one is anticipating it with more or less anxiety.

Four games were played on Thanksgiving: between the Soph. and Freshman first teams, the Senior and Junior first teams, the Soph. and Freshman second teams, and the Senior and Junior second teams. The closest game of the day was that between the Sophomore and Freshman first teams. These two were so evenly matched and each played so well, that it would have been impossible to have predicted the victor. At the end of the first half, the score stood 13-11 in favor of the Sophomores. The Freshmen worked so hard during the second half, however, that they came out victorious in the end with a score of 27-21.

The game between the Junior and Senior first teams was not quite so evenly matched. Both teams played unusually well, but the Seniors managed to keep the lead throughout the game. The Senior guards allowed the Junior forwards to shoot very few goals, while the Senior forwards, through good pass work and sure aim, piled up a large score. The result of the game was 44-15, the Seniors being the victors.

The Sophomore second team redeemed the day for the class by bearing off the long end of a 22-17 score in a fast, well-matched game. The Sophomores kept the lead by a narrow margin during most of the game, although the Freshmen pushed a point or two in advance several times. The Sophomores led at the end of the first half 9-7, but rang enough goals in the last half to cinch their victory.

The Senior and Junior Second teams played a fairly exciting game, the Seniors winning with a score of 29-14. The Seniors have an unusually fast second team comprised largely of experienced players, who have played together for several years.

All teams have played extremely well this season, and the basketball Tournament has proved a great success.

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THANKSGIVING A SUCCESS

Thanksgiving day was a big success here; never has it been more enjoyed, and never has the spirit of the day been so much felt. From the early awakening to the songs of the Y. W. girls, who each year go singing through the dormitories to the last program of the day, the day was filled with the things that always make Thanksgiving so enjoyable.

Sunrise service was held in the chapel at six-thirty. This short, but effective program was well attended. This is the first year that such a service has been attempted. Both Senate and Y. W. C. A. sponsored it and judging from its success, the plan will undoubtedly become a custom.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT MEETING OF ALABAMA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The fourth district meeting of the Federated Clubs met in Camden, November 9-10. The Federated Clubs of Alabama College were represented unusually well. From the Studiosis, Miss Annie E. Sale and Miss Middleton; from the Scribblers, Miss Collie Roan; from the Phi Delta Sigma, Misses Odell Stewart and Susie Powers; from the Zeta Pi Delta, Misses Katherine McGuire and Rosalie Crelly; from the Tutwiler, Misses Frances Rush and Ina Mae Malone; from the Philomathic, Misses Mary Parrent and Roberta Northrup.

This was the twelfth annual District Convention and the gracious District Manager, Mrs. A. A. Tibbs, of Demopolis, presided. It was a most inspiring occasion and the honor guest was none less than Mrs. Thomas D. Parke, the worthy President of the Alabama Federation.

The meeting opened Tuesday night, November 9. Mrs. Tibbs presented the loving cup to the New Century Club of Pine Apple for having accomplished very many great things concerning a new library. The cup was received by the club president, Mrs. S. N. Stanford, with an expression of appreciation and gratitude.

At this meeting welcome addresses were made by the mayor of Camden and the officers of the convention. Mrs. Parke gave a short talk in behalf of the State Federation.

Judson College Clubs were to have staged a short play Tuesday night but on account of examinations the representatives were unable to attend the meeting.

After the meeting adjourned the delegates were honored at a reception given by the clubs of Camden. The reception was indeed a lovely occasion and the delegates enjoyed meeting the officers and people of Camden.

Wednesday morning a business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Tibbs. Various reports of committees and boards were given. At eleven o'clock a skit taken from the play, "Minick," was presented by the girls from Alabama College. Alabama College might well be proud of its splendid showing. The play was unusually attractive and was a very unique presentation. It was coached by Miss Fannie Taber and due to Miss Taber's shrewd originality the play was a success in every sense of the word. It was accepted with a great applause and after the play was given Alabama College was recognized most favorably.

The members of the convention and club ladies of Camden were entertained at a delicious luncheon at the hotel Wednesday. A short business meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at which time the individual club reports were submitted. The election of new officers took place and Miss Ida Gardner of Aliceville was elected the Fourth District Manager for the current year. The District Convention will be held at Alabama College in November, 1927. It is hoped that Alabama College may prove to be worthy of the honor bestowed upon her.

GRAND OPERA AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Alabama College was unusually lucky and deemed it a great privilege to be able to hear one of the greatest modern operas on Friday, Nov. 19. It was presented by the Senior Opera Company and from commendations heard, it could easily be classed the season's greatest.

The tragic ending caused a great many tears and much excitement. It was a burlesque from beginning to end. It was clever and proved to be one of the most enjoyable chapel programs of the year.

MAIER AND PATTISON HEARD IN TWO-PIANO RECITAL

On Friday evening, the twelfth of November, Alabama College received one of the biggest treats that she has ever enjoyed. A program that was extraordinary in every detail was heard and truly appreciated. A slight interest was aroused when it was heard that the recital was to be upon two pianos. This interest grew into a robust enthusiasm that was evidenced by the applause following each number.

The personalities of the two men were in direct contract, each rivaling and at the same time vivifying the other. The following was the program:

I

Gavotte and Musette ..... Raff
Prelude, "The Afternoon of a Faun" ..... Debussy
Scherzo, Op. 87 ..... Saint-Saens

II

Air with Variations ..... Bach-Rheinberger
(Goldberg Variations)

III

Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounoff" ..... Moussorgsky-Pattison
Valse ..... Arensky
Six Pieces from the Carnival of the Animals ..... Saint-Saens
(Arranged for two pianos by Guy Maier)
1. The Lion's Grand March
2. The Aquarium
3. The Cuckoo in Deep Woods
4. "Pianists"
5. Fossils
6. Wild Horses

Spanish Rhapsody ..... Chabrier

A MESSAGE FROM THE Y. W. C. A.

What does the Y. W. C. A. mean to you? Is it just something you hear some one make an announcement about meeting on Thursday and Sunday nights? Y. W. C. A. wants to help you, it wants to mean something to you, it wants to be a source of inspiration and a guide in your daily lives. Y. W. C. A. tries to secure speakers who have a message for you, speakers who can give you thoughts to help you daily. Y. W. C. A. wants to have an influence on you here that will carry on into the future years and help you always.

"Morning Watch," is held each morning immediately after breakfast in the Assembly Hall and in Ramsay Hall. This service lasts only a few minutes and it helps you to start the day off in the right attitude. Why don't you come?

In order for Y. W. C. A. to be a success, it must have your co-operation and loyal support. You need Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. needs you.

THE CABINET.

Forensic Club

To some it may seem that the Forensic Club has done nothing this year, but some big plans have been made. In the first place, all debates have been turned over to the Forensic Club. The club is interested in stimulating an active interest in debate at Alabama College. Several schools have already written asking for a discussion of the work of the club. Pi Kappa Delta, the national Forensic Fraternity has submitted the question to be used in national intercollegiate debates. This will have to be used if we as a college accept the challenge of other colleges.

Debate study is to be held in the form of a forum. It is to last throughout the quarter, and is to be extra curriculum. All interested in trying out for debate are urged to do so. This will begin at the first of the winter quarter. If one works in this class or forum, throughout the quarter, activity units will be granted. The debate teams are selected from this study and through try-outs.

For further information regarding this see Miss Gould, the director, or Virginia Thomas, president of the Forensic Club.

DR. MORDECAI SPEAKER AT Y. W. C. A.

On November 11, the Y. W. C. A. and a large group of students and faculty members were very fortunate in having Dr. Mordecai from the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham to speak at the vesper hour.

Dr. Mordecai has an unusual and magnetic personality and is an eloquent speaker. He more than pleased his audience with his beautiful and inspiring talk. His theme was "Are You Willing to Gamble Your Life for Christ?" In his talk he asked these questions: "Are we giving Christ our all and our best? Do we have enough faith in Him to be willing to gamble our lives for Him?"

Dr. Mordecai talked to the student body the following morning in chapel. In this talk he used as his text: "A Spider in the Communion Cup." He brought these questions before our minds: "Would we be willing for Christ to enter our hearts and look around at the impure things present? Are we striving daily to keep out these sinful thoughts, words, deeds and actions?"

Dr. Mordecai's talks were greatly appreciated by every one, and Alabama College is looking forward to his return some time in the near future.

SENIOR PLAY A BIG SUCCESS

"The Thirteenth Chair," a modern mystery play, given by the Senior Class, proved to be a huge success. It was given in Reynolds Hall, October 28 and 29. On account of the small seating capacity the play was given twice.

Each member of the cast are to be congratulated on their excellent performance. It was one of the best dramatic performance ever witnessed on this campus. Ann Jones played a stellar role, while Mildred Gilchrist, Elizabeth Ward, and Ruth Jones should be especially praised.

The technique of direction were excellent and too much praise cannot be be given Miss Gould, the director.

The cast consisted of the following:

Helen O'Neill	Ruth Jones
Will Crosby	Elizabeth Ward
Roscoe Crosby	Robbie Allen
Mrs. Crosby	Eloree Ingram
Edward Wales	"Rip" Waldrop
Mary Eastwood	Alice Quarles
Helen Trent	Helen Vietch
Braddish Trent	Edith Richards
Howard Standish	Marion Hanna
Phillip Mason	Katherine McGuire
Elizabeth Erskine	Frances Sayner
Grace Standish	Louise Brooks
Pollock	Cricket Abercrombie
Madame La Grance	Ann Jones
Tim Donohue	Mildred Gilchrist
Sergeant Dunn	Melba Griffin
Doolan	Virginia Thomas

The Scratch Man

The political race is not always to the swift, but sometimes it looks as if the fellow who can say "you're a liar" the most times in a given period and with the greatest rhetorical variation has a considerable edge.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Freshman Elected The Best Known Girl

Peggy Davis, president of the Freshman Class, received the highest number of votes in the Know-Each-Other Contest, staged by the Senate. This is the second year this contest has been carried on; last year a Junior Elizabeth Ward was the best known girl in school. So it was quite unexpected when Miss Davis, a new girl, took off first honors.

The contest followed the same general plan used last year. During Know-Each-Other Week all students wore their names, written or illustrated in a conspicuous way. At the close of the week a contest was held. Then each girl had the opportunity of recording the names of all the girls she knew. The week is held with three purposes, the discovery of the best known girl, the discovery of the girl who knows the greatest number of her schoolmates, and the fostering of a greater scope of friendship.

Lethea Mae ((Let" Jones won the prize, a five dollar gold piece, offered to the girl who knew the most girls.

Congratulations, Let!

DR. NAPIER PRAISES HONOR SYSTEM

Dr. Napier, now a popular dean of Alabama College, was strong in his praise of the system of student government here. He has been connected with various other institutions, but has never before found so successful a plan.

Dean Napier has entered into the work here with a determination and enthusiasm seldom found. It has been his purpose, as revealed in his work, to become a real member of Alabama College, and he has succeeded. He has convinced the student body that he is here to co-operate with each and every girl and organization. So, his talk at chapel was received with much applause.

Dean Napier and Dr. Carmichael have placed a high goal before the school, that of a perfect honor system, but with the faith, ideals, and encouragement of these two, it shall be reached.

STOP! LOOK! READ!

Do you, the student body, want a good Technala? If you say "yes," then act "yes" by helping in our biggest temporary problem—that of photography. There is only one way to do it—**have your pictures made on time.**

The staff is not putting out a Technala for themselves. It is for YOU! Without your co-operation, we cannot make it a success. Keep your eyes open and bring in good jokes and good suggestions. Show the staff that you appreciate what they are doing, and the Technala of '27 will be the best in the history of Alabama College.

THE STAFF.

Alabama Players

The regular annual try-out for membership in the Alabama Players was held on November 5. This year, for the first time, two try-outs were held. In the preliminary more than seventy students participated. Of that number thirty-one were elected for the final try-out on November 5. Those elected in the finals were as follows: Martha Allen, Lousie Brooks, Laurice Butler, Mary Gloster, Florence Golson, Miriam Harper, Eloise Lee, Alice Lowery, Mae McKenzie, Helen Mahler, Frances Marchman, Susie Powers, Margaret Reaves, Lucile Sellers, Claudia Slade, Margaret West, Drucilla Williams.

Quotation for the Day

The world needs laughter as much as it needs preaching; humor humanizes truth and makes it companionable.—Outlook.

BASKETBALL CHIEF ATTRACTION OF FALL TERM

The cynosure of the athletic relm at Alabama College at present is basketball. A great deal of interest in this sport has been evidenced by the whole student body. There have been several changes in the method of playing and in conducting the tournament this year, which are worthy of attention.

The rules used this year are those used by the National Basketball Association, and have been voted on by the members of the basketball teams as the best methods of playing. These rules, as everyone knows, involve a two-division court with three guards and three forwards, one forward acting as jumping center. Every one seems to favor these rules as opposed to the three division court used in the class games last year, or the five-man team used in Varsity games. This year Varsity will play by the same rules used by the class teams.

In previous years, Varsity members have not been alowwed to play on class teams, and each class has had but two teams. This year, it was decided that all girls were to be eligible for class teams, and that each class was to have three teams, the games of each team counting equally as much toward the loving cup. Hence Varsity was abolished. Varsity for this year will be chosen in the following manner: The best players on all class teams will be invited to come out for Varsity, and from these Varsity will be chosen.

The system of having three class teams has proved quite successful. It has stimulated a greater interest in the sport, and has given a great many more girls an opportunity to play. On each day that games were played, approximately ninety girls participated, an unusual percentage of girls actually playing.

In spite of the exceptionally cold weather, and the first snow of the season (a few flakes really did fall), a large crowd of spectators was on hand Thursday, Nov. 18, to see the clash between the classes, and a still larger and more enthusiastic crowd was present on Saturday, November 20, to see the battles continued. Each class had a good representation to cheer for her teams, and class spirit stood at high tide. The games in brief are (to date of sending to press), as follows:

On November 18, the Senior and Sophomore teams met in three hard games. After a tight, but fair struggle, the first Senior team won over the first Sophomore team by a score of 27-22. This game was one of the closest and most exciting of the whole tournament. The Senior second team was victorious over the Sophomore second team with a score of 33 to 22. The Sophomore third team saved the day for the Sophomores when it defeated the Senior third team to the tune of 16 to 11. The games were inspired and refereed by Misess Decker and Earley respectively.

The Sophomores were right on the spot again on Saturday, November 20, to do their best for their class. This time they met the Juniors in games between the first and second teams, and the Freshmen in a game between the third teams. Each game was intensely interesting, and it would have been hard to tell until near the end of the game which were to be victors. This time, however, the Sophomores triumphantly carried the day. The results of these games are the following:

Sophomore first team vs. Junior first team, 24-15.

Sophomore second team vs. Junior second team, 36-5.

Sophomore third team vs. Freshman third team, 26-21.

The Freshman first team took its first game from the Juniors by the score of 37-19. At first it looked as if the Juniors would win, as they had a lead of 13-11 at the end of the first half. In the third quarter both teams went in determined to win. They fought hard, keeping a narrow margin between the score. In the fourth quarter the Freshmen managed to get the lead by good passwork, the game ending 37-19 in their favor.

The Junior second team lost its first game to the Freshmen Thursday afternoon, also. The Freshmen jumped off with the lead and held it throughout the game, though the Juniors did some good playing. The game ended 19-11.

To make Thursday a perfect day for the Freshmen, the third team won over the Junior third team by a score of 56 4. Although the Juniors did show that they could "fight to the end," they were unable to break up the "perfect" triangle of the Freshmen forwards.

The Freshmen luck changed Saturday, when the Senior first team won over the Freshmen first team by a 36-14 score. Although the score does not indicate a fast game, the Seniors had to fight for every goal made, resulting in a very exciting struggle. Both teams played an excellent game.

The Freshman second team was the only Freshman team to win on Saturday. They were victorious over the Senior second team by a score of 33 19.

The various line-ups are as follows:

Senior I		Soph. I
Grayson		Jones, R.
	Forward	
Martin		Rogers
	Forward	
Ward, .		Hitchcock
	Forward	
Griffin		Jones, L.
	Guard	
Turner		Kearley
	Guard	
Allbritton		Williams
	Guard	

Subs: Sr., Abercrombie and Hood; Soph., Hood and Ellis.

Senior II		Soph. II
Jones, I.		Savage
	Forward	
Broadway		Granade
	Forward	
Waldrop		Parker
	Forward	
Burns		Howard
	Guard	
Hanna		Smith
	Guard	
Spinks		Merkle

Subs: Sr., Jones, R., and Ingram; Soph., Hinton and Godfrey.

Senior III		Soph. III
Sayner		Ward, E.
	Forward	
Wilson		Denton
	Forward	
Pardue		Claybrook
	Forward	
Thomas		Slade
	Guard	
Crew		Heath
	Guard	
Gunn		Hughes
	Guard	

Subs: Sr., Langston; Soph., Gay.

Fresh. I		Junior I
Stollenwerck		Holland
	Forward	
O'Barr		Norris
	Forward	
McCord		Stephens
	Forward	
Holcroft		Floyd
	Guard	
-ylor		Gaillard
	Guard	
Hart		Browd. r
	Guard	

Subs: Fresh., Adams and Whitney; Jun., Davis and Chappell.

Freshman II		Junior II
Williams		Brown
	Forward	
Sellers		Whatley
	Forward	
Brinson		Snellgrove
	Forward	
Burkhart		Ansley
	Guard	
Parsons		Black
	Guard	
Barton		Tatum
	Guard	

Freshman III		Junior III
Oliver		Dantzler
	Forward	
Chandly		Wood
	Forward	
Stallworth		Jones
	Forward	
Cook		Worthy
	Guard	
Reese		Brown
	Guard	
McCampbell		Hull
	Guard	

SENATE SUPPORTS HONOR SYSTEM

As students of Alabama College we have a trust. The standards, principles, and ideals of this institution are ours to make. The Student Senate has for its motto: "Keep Faith." The way we "keep faith" is going to determine our standards and with them is connected our happiness and success. Students of Alabama College, the Senate alone cannot "keep faith." We need the help and co-operation of every student and and the faculty. We ask you to help the Senate, the Voice of the Students, to reach its highest aim for this year.

We are going to have for our aim this year "A greater honor system. The Senate is going to co-operate with the Student Government Association in striving for this. The honor system we uphold is one that all students are honest—honest to themselves and to every one else. If we but follow the quotation: "To thine own self be true and it must follow as the night, the day; thou cannot then be false to any man," we can hope to attain this aim.

"An Alabama College girl never breaks her word"—may we always be able to say this as we have often heard it said.

President Carmichael expressed it very aptly when the Senate was first organized in the spring of 1925 in saying that the aim of the Senate was to create, spread and maintain such a spirit that an Alabama College girl would be known wherever she went.

The following report on honor given at a recent meeting of the Student Senate gives our idea of "a greater honor system" which is our highest aim for the ensuing year:

It is well to pause in our pursuit of knowledge or of Education and ask one's self—What makes up an educated man? One may know a great deal about a great many things and not be educated. The Apostle said: "I may understand all mysteries and all knowledge and yet it may profit me nothing—Who then is the scholar? It is he to whom has come the spirit of truth.

Honor has been defined by Professor Charles Smith of the University of North Carolina in this way: Honor has been analyzed in three elements, Courage, Independence and Truth-telling—this is rather a foundation. Student honor is only partly a thing of the conscience, it must be manifested in one's every day life.

The following is a story that I think expresses our thoughts:

Story

A Traveler going slowly around the world wrote from Spain that he had picked up a gift, a rare and curious gift. Imagine what it could be, a vase, a bit of sculptured beauty—No. A story, an Idea, a truth perhaps.

"One night in Tokio a whole evening was spent talking to an elder Statesman. I asked a question and found him willing to answer, so I guided the old man and listened. Toward Dawn, "Why is it?" I said that the Chinese are so honest and the Japanese so dishonest!" only more polite.

The Chinese looked long and wondringly.

"It's simple. We have no Governor—only forms of Government. The Government has rotted away. The officials are corrupt, ruling class and Judges, too. Every one knows in the courts—verdict goes to highest bidder, so Business men must govern, men must trade. Since there were no courts to trust, men must trust one another. So they did and became trustworthy. Now their word is so good that they do not write contracts, no one asks for a bond. Men are as good as their word."

The Japanese? They have a pretty good Government. Their courts are practically honest. So they leave honor to the courts. They draw contracts with intention of appealing to his Honor the Judge.

Just because we have an HONOR SYSTEM are we going to leave the Honor to them?

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT EVENT OF WINTER TERM

After class basket ball is over, and while those who were so fortunate as to be chosen for Varsity practice are busily engaged in training for intercollegiate contests, another sport will be open to all who wish to come out. This sport is hockey.

Hockey is a comparatively new sport at Alabama College, having been played here for the first time year before last. Very few colleges in the South play this very interesting game, but more are playing it every year. Due to the fact that hockey is a sport given for gym credit, a fair number of girls have learned the game. During the winter quarter, an interclass hockey tournament will be staged similar to the basket ball tournament which has just been played. It is hoped that a large number of girls will come out for hockey, so that each class can have a good team. The same number of points will be given for playing on a class hockey team as were given for playing on a class basket ball team. Classes may also win points toward the loving cup in the hockey tournament. And best of all, it is probable that a hockey game will be played between our College and Birmingham - Southern. This should be a challenge to all who have any ability at all to come out and work. We invite those who don't know the game to come out and learn it, and we promise that it will prove intensely interesting to lovers of all sports.

There will be four sections of hockey in the winter quarter, so there will be room for a great many girls to participate.

TO THE FRESHMEN

We have this year, if anything, better school spirit than ever before. We are proud of it and of the fact that our Freshmen caught the spirit so soon in the year. We feel that our Senate has been the most influential factor in building up this spirit, which our school considers more important than all else.

The Freshmen greeted with a week of Citizenship School and the cordial welcome of the Sophomores, can hardly realize how lucky they were. The Alma Mater song was given to them during the first week; it was to them that our ideals of school spirit, of honesty and of individual responsibility were passed; for them, the Sophomores spent weary hours planning events to prove the home-like quality of our school.

If we had needed any proof of the the spirit of this, our youngest class, it would have been supplied during the basketball tournament.

Freshmen, we take off our hats to you! We know your trust will never be broken.

Civilized Peoples

About one-sixth of the earth's population, comprising all of the Celtic, Slavic and Teutonic races, is civilized.

The Alabamian

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The new members of the Staff feel very shaky in offering this, our first issue of The Alabamian. Who would not? You'll have to admit it's no easy thing to put out a paper worthy of our College. This, at least, we can do, and we promise it: we will work as we have never worked before to make our ALABAMIAN live up to the ideals of Alabama College. We will "keep faith as best we may" with you, who have trusted us, and with our School, and we will do our best to make the ALABAMIAN the very best school paper in the State.

THE NIGHT BEFORE THANKSGIVING

"Oh, I just wish I had some of that nice turkey and mince pie that's in Muvver's pantry," thought Patsie, the night before Thanksgiving, "but I know I can't have any now, 'cause I'm in bed."

Just then the door opened, and in rolled the pie. The turkey followed behind, dragging his pan. They both jumped right on the table, and the turkey settled down comfortably in his pan. This startled Patsie so that she sat up straight in bed.

Suddenly the pie and the turkey began to converse, but Patsie could not understand anything they were saying. She reached out and touched the pie. Her finger cracked the crust, and some of the nice juice ran out. She put her finger in her mouth, and that pie did taste so good!

"I must have some," thought she, "but how can I get it? Oh, the shoe-button would be the very thing to hook out raisins and mince." She ate and ate till she could eat no more.

Suddenly she heard a faint but grumblesome voice. "Now, just look what you have done to me! Where are all my raisins, currants and other goodies?"

"I suspect I'm on the outside of them," suggested Patsie.

"Well, I'm a pretty looking pie now after you have eaten all my mince," said the pie, "so you can be the Thanksgiving pie!"

"Oh, no!" protested Patsie, but the pie and the turkey did not heed her protest. They grew very large, and picked her up and put her in one of the pans.

"Now, how do you like that?" asked the pie.

"I won't be a mince pie!" cried Patsie.

"She wants to be cut round," said the pie, "so I'll get a knife. Do you think you can hold her?"

"Leave it to me," said the turkey. "Don't you think she ought to be baked?"

"Yes, and the oven is already hot," agreed the pie as he turned to get the knife.

"Let me alone!' screamed Patsie. She squirmed and fought until she was free, and then she hit the turkey on the head. When the pie returned with the knife, she gave him a kick, and threw the pan at him, yelling at the top of her voice, "Go 'way, you bad thing."

"Mercy!" screamed her mother. "What is happening to you?" She tucked her child back in bed, and then burst out in a laugh.

"Muvver," asked Patsie, "did you see the pie and the turkey after me?"

The little girl thought her mother "They are safe on the kitchen shelf. Go to sleep now, so you will have a happy Thanksgiving tomorrow."

The little girl though her mother the "laughingest muvver" she had ever seen, but she did not know that she herself had been dreaming.

NATHALIE MOLTON.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE PRAISED.

Students and faculty join in praise of this year's Chapel programs, and well they may for never before have our programs been so interesting or so well planned. From the first, when Mr. Kennedly entertained us with his magic tricks and music to the last program, with its appropriate autumn poems and piano solos, they have been enjoyed. As one student so aptly put it, "It's no fun nowadays to cut Chapel."

The credit for these delightful programs can be placed in only one group, the Chapel committee. Under Miss Lawson, chairman, Miss Gould, Miss Middleton and Mr. Coburn have made an immense success of their work.

Aside from interest the programs have been educational. The history department has brought before us all the important topics of the day, while the music and expression departments have been giving us most entertaining numbers. We say "Keep up the good work, and give us more!"

NEW SPORT TO FEATURE IN WINTER TERM

We wish here to present to the public a very fascinating, interesting, and alluring new sport, who is to make her debut at Alabama College this winter. Her real name is "Quoits," but she is more commonly known to the world in general as "Horseshoes." She has been very popular everywhere she has been played, and is sure to make a hit here.

Rumors have come that a number of girls in school can wield a wicked horseshoe. To those, and to those, also, who want to become acquainted with this sport, we wish to announce that a quoit tournament will be held some time during the winter term, provided enough girls are interested in having it. If this tournament takes place, and it seems probable that it will, points towards an "M" will be given the winner, as well as points towards the loving cup to the winning classes. We advise those interested to start practicing on the ground behind the chapel.

IF YOU UNDERSTOOD

Would you like to go with me to visit a strange hospital? It is only a short distance away, and I am sure you will enjoy the trip. All right, we will go.

We journey across to the west side of the campus until we come in front of an old building with massive, white columns: "This is the hospital," I explain, and you look at me askance.

You know that it is our chapel building, but I stand up for my rights and contend that it is an old hospital. We draw closer to the building and it is your intention to start up the long stairway leading to the little balcony above.

"Wait a minute," I demand, we must get permission to enter from the sentinel who is standing guard here. You look astonished at my remark and if your expression really reveals your inner mind, you are thinking that I am a fit subject for the asylum. But we continue up the stairway to the small balcony just outside the main entrance.

"See the long rows of white cots on which are lying wounded men," I say, but you see only the seven hundred Alabama College girl attending the regular chapel services.

It is then that I stop to explain my statements regarding this building. I have been looking at it in the light of its past history; you are looking at it as it stands today. During the war, this old building was taken over by the union forces, and was used to house the sick and wounded. No doubt this old building could tell of many an interesting experience, were it endowed with the power to speak. It could relate how the brick, of which it is made, were moulded, burned and laid by faithful slaves as a proud master looked on. Again, it might tell of the days during the war, when men were brought back from the front, wounded and suffering, and how the tender services of some unknown heroine helped to restore them to health. No doubt, it could bring to us some unknown but interesting war songs or jokes. It certainly tells of the young soldier who in a friendly scuffle with a friend on the balcony fell over the balustrade and as a result, was comjelled to nurse a broken arm for several weeks. These and other interesting facts might be revealed by the old building. Who knows? We only know that it stands as a silent sentinel of former years.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class is proud to report that it is two hundred strong this year. It has manifested a fine spirit of cooperation throughout the whole quarter. All the members are wide-awake. In order that they may become better acquainted with each other, a plan for special class meetings to be held each month has been devised.

The class claims some of the best talent in school. It is very proud, indeed to welcome as its members several students who have come from other colleges of the state.

Several class elections have been held during the quarter. Since three Sophomore representatives in the Senate did not return this year, Mary Agnes McKinnon, Lucy Martin and Frances Rush were chosen to fill the vacant places. Christine Smith has been honored by being elected not only class representative to the Athletic Association, but also vice-president of that organization. Nell Lewis and Margaret West have been chosen class cheer leaders.

STUDENT SENATE

During the term letters have been received from old Senate members wishing this year's Senate success and prosperity. Among these were letters from Hazel Black, Beulah Putman and Helen Townsend.

The Senate bulletin board is just outside the President's office and from time to time valuable as well as interesting things are posted, so watch it.

Dear Tad:

I just landed in New York and the first words that greeted my ears were: "Alabama College certainly has some popular girls. Why, Uncle Sam just makes barrels of money on special deliveries." I hear that there is one girl that gets a special nearly every day. Who is she, Tad? And who was it that got the huge box from home and had Lep following her up the post office walk? Really, I can't understand such things. As I have just landed, my local news is scarce, but I will tell you girls that Paris wears long bobs with long dangling earrings. The lipstick and rouge are a cross between red and yellow. The skirts are still short and the shoes round-toed. I must close now and unpack my Paris gowns.

Newsy as usual,
PRUNELLA DUSTDOWN.

THE OTHER HALF

The Bulldogs succeeded only too well in bearing off the noted Panther of Birmingham-Southern. So well did they hide it, that police and faculty combined could not find it, though they searched faithfully, even in such places as the cemetery.

A new agreement between students and authorities at Mercer defines clearly all punishable offenses and specifically states the punishment. Under the new arrangement the weekly sessions of the Tribunals are to be public, and the reporters of The Cluster are to cover the cases.

CHANGES MADE IN OBTAINING POINTS TOWARD "M"

The attention of those who are working for an "M" is called to the following changes in the number of points to be obtained in various athletic sports.

The changes in the basket ball tournament, having three teams this year instead of two, have necessitated a change in the number of points given for membership on each team. Heretofore, the first year a girl played on a team, she received more points than she did for playing on the same team in succeeding years. The Athletic Board has decided that the same number of points should be given each year for the same team. Hence, the number of points toward an "M" which will be given for playing on the various class basket ball teams will be as follows:

First Team.....20 Points
Second Team.....15 Points
Third Team.....10 Points

The Athletic Board has also decided that the whole 100 points required to get an "M" should not be made in one sport alone: that it should stand for two or more sports. (The one exception to this is playing on Varsity basket ball team.) Not more than 50 points can be made by hiking. 20 points will be given for hiking 100 miles in three months, and 10 points for hiking 50 miles in one month.

Other regulations are retained just as found in the handbook. Those interested in getting an "M" should begin at once to acquire points toward that goal.

ALABAMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

The Alabama College Glee Club, although practically a new organization, is making rapid progress and the prospects for 1926-27 are very promising. The membership of the Club this year is larger than ever before, there being forty-three old and new members. The old members are: Frances Crump, Alice Quarles, Miriam Ernst, Frances Loften, Minnie Peebles Johnson, Helen Bishop, Annie Lou Hodges, Eleanor Payne, Frances Sayner, Mitylene Vildibill, Myrtle Turberville and Myrtle Plant.

The new members are: Edith Richards, Eugenia Harper, Doris Logan, Margaret Davis, Eleanor Toomer, Mildred Black, Claire Griffin, Margaret Armstrong, Margaret Johnson, Margaret West, Alice Lyman, Bess Rogers, Louise Burnham, Charity Armstrong, Margaret Hodges, Jane Stallworth, Josephine Pace, Drucilla Williams, Elizabeth Ellis, Daisy Fai Killian, Blanche Lazenby, Mary Wylie, Jamis Riley, Minnie Lee Street, Joyce Jackson, Emily Marks, Kathleen Pitts, Helen Gray McNeil, Sarah Pattillo, Lucy Stevens and Rosa Tilson.

The officers for this year are as follows:

President, Frances Crump.

Secretary-treasurer, Annie Lou Hodges.

Business manager, Miriam Ernst.

Advertising manager, Frances Sayner.

Stage manager, Helen Bishop.

Librarian, Eleanor Payne.

Reporter, Myrtle Plant.

A schedule of programs is being arranged, a series of trips to be made in January or February. The Glee Club is sponsoring a concert to be given December 6th by the internationally known Birmingham-Southern Glee Club. This Club is the largest in the South, composed of special chorus, augmented archestra and band.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The object of the Physical Education Club is to create interest among the students of Physical Education, to keep in touch with the progress of Physical Education, and to present to the student body the advancements made in this department.

Any student of Alabama College taking a major or second major in Physical Education is eligible to become a member of this club. The teachers of Physical Education in this college are honorary members.

This Club was recognized by the President's Council as a student organization in March, 1925. It is quickly coming to the front. The members are expecting to make it a well recognized club by the end of this scholastic year.

The officers for the year 1926-27 are:

President, Bess Savage; vice-president, Kate Gaillard; secretary and treasurer, Ruby Jo Snellgrove.

TOWN TALK

The Strand Theatre is glad to announce that they have installed a pipe organ. Come and hear it.

The friends of Pete Heath are glad to know that he has returned home after a serious operation at the Baptist hospital in Selma.

Miss Bill Latham, a former student of Alabama College, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents. She is teaching in Anniston this year.

Joe Seul, the famous shortstop, and family, of Tuscaloosa, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Appleton.

The friends of Mrs. Charles Thomason, a former resident of Montevallo, are grieved to hear of her death of the past week.

"What is a metaphor?"

"To keep cows in, stupid."

THE SCALE OF JUSTICE.

Atem: "Pahdon, old bean, but tell me how the deuce did the officials discover the hinding place of the ruffian?"

Dowen-out: "Deah me, 'pon my woid, old cow, don 'cha know the bally rottah accidentally stepped on a pah of scales and gave himself a weigh? Deucedly unfortunate, eh wot?"

A soph had assumed the task of entertaining a freshman at the annual get-together meeting of faculty and students.

"Now if you see any of these girls you'd like to meet, I'll be glad to make you acquainted with them," said the soph to his charge.

"Well, I ain't so much for girls," shyly grinned the freshman, "but I would like to meet this Miss Co-Ed I've heard so much about."

An English class was told to bring in original advertisements. Here are two of them:

For Sale—A crib for a baby with straight legs and a soft mattress.

Clearance Fire Sale—Don't go elsewhere to be cheated. Come to us.

—The Barton News.

Jane and Mary had retired. Their father stepped into the room to get the paper. He turned on the light.

Jane: "Oh! Daddy, that light hurts my eyes."

Said Mary: "If you was asleep like me it wouldn't hurt your eyes."

First Guest (in a whisper): "These cakes are hard as stone!"

Second Guest: "Sure, didn't you hear her say, 'take your pick' when she passed them around?"

Jane: "Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?"

Harry: "Why, I guess to keep his wigwam."

Heard at Princeton:

Drunk One: "Shay, ja know Jack Bradford?"

Drunk Two: "Shure, wash his name?"

Drunk One: "Who?"

"You say he was choked to death last night?"

"Yes, he was eating a piece of horse meat and someone hollered, 'whoa.'"

"How come you all in jail again, Rastus?"

"A case of mistaken identity."

"Who dey mistake you foh?"

"Didn't mistake me for nobody. Ah mistook a prohibition agent foh a good customer."

A young woman who came to Columbia to take her degree of Doctor of Philosophy married her professor in the middle of her second year. When she announced her engagement, one of her friends said:

"But Edith, I thought you came up here to get your Ph. D."

"So I did," said Edith, "but I had no idea I would get him so soon."

"You never can tell," said the bandit, as he shot the only witness to his crime."

"James, have you whispered today without permission?"

"Only wunst."

"Leroy, should James have said wunst?"

"No'm; he should have said twict."

"David, vere are my glasses?"

"On your nose fadder."

"Don't be so indefinite."

"How did you lose your teeth, son?"

"Shifting gears on a lollypop."

Long-Gone: "I shay, iz ish a hand laundry?"

Chin Hung-To: "Yessee, allee samee is."

"Well, wash m' handsh."

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE AT CAMP GRAND VIEW

A state Y. W. C. A. conference was held at Camp Grand View October 8-10. The Y. W. C. A. of Alabama College sent three delegates, Ellie Dreispring, Lucy Stephens and Faye Cotney. All of the colleges and normal schools of the state with the exception of Florence Normal were represented. The Y. W. C. A. of Womans' College and the City Y. W. C. A. of Montgomery, were joint hostesses for the conference and their interest in the delegates helped wonderfully in developing the spirit of the conference and in making it the success that it was. Y. W. C. A. girls dressed in blue met the trains going into Montgomery on Friday morning, October 8, and carried the delegates to Womans' College for lunch. After lunch, the board of directors of the City Y. W. C. A. of Montgomery carried the delegates in cars out to Camp Grand View, which is twelve miles from Montgomery. Among the seventy delegates were forty Womans' College girls each of whom took more than necessary steps in making their guests feel at home in their new environment.

Then, too, the success of the conference was due largely to the ideal place which was chosen for its meeting. It was there at camp in a most inspiring woodland where the beauty of the distant hills and the songs of the birds nearby stimulated deep thinking. That sense of freedom from all conventionalities which camp life brings, brought each one there closer to God and the realization of the privilege of serving him. It was there that the words, "I come that ye may have life and have it more abundantly," had a new meaning.

The theme of the conference was, "Christ on Our Campus," and the following program was in keeping with that theme:

Friday, October 8

8 P. M. If Christ Should Walk on Our Campus in Person, Would We Receive Him?—Mrs. Duskin.

Saturday, October 9

9:10 A. M. Discussion Groups.

11:00 A. M. Christ on the Campus, Mrs. Strickland.

2:30 P. M. Discussion Groups Continued.

3:30 P. M. The Game of Life—Dr. Agnew.

8:00 P. M. Holy Grail Service.

Sunday, October 10

10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

11:30 A. M. Business meeting.

Lucy Stephens of Alabama College was unanimously elected state chairman of the conference for next year. The conference will be held at Camp Mary Munger.

BAPTIST WORK AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

The leaders in the Baptist work at Alabama College feel that the work this year has been more successful than ever before. There are about 275 Baptist girls enrolled in the college and a majority of these girls attend Sunday School. In the month of October, B. Y. P. U. enrollment increased from 30 to 118. The average church attendance is 136. 21 girls have affiliated with the church since the beginning of the quarter. We feel that God has richly blessed us in our efforts to serve Him, and we know that the work will go on in even a greater way after Miss Loyd spends a week with us.

Little Girl (to Grandfather): Grandpa, why don't you grow hair on your head?"

Grandpa: "Well, why don't grass grow on a busy street?"

Little Girl: "Oh, I see; it can't get up through the concrete."

George: "If you were only beautiful—"

Lorene: "What?"

George: "You would be beautiful and dumb."

Professor: "Why did you put quotation marks at the first and last of your exam paper?"

Student: "I was quoting from the man in front of me—couldn't find it in Kirkpatrick."

—THE SKY ROCKET.

S. J. McGaughy and Son
Dealers in Fancy Groceries and Fruits

F. W. Rogan
FURNITURE

Latham Mercantile Company
Candies, Fruits and Fancy Groceries
Montevallo Ala.

C. L. Meroney
It isn't merely "Price," but "Quality" at a price
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Service With a Smile
at
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

Jane Cash Beauty Shop
SHAMPOOING
MARCELLING
MANICURING

Compliments
of the
STRAND THEATRE

Sue: Is he a real boy?
Susie: "No, dear, you'll like him."

One-Sided Conversation

"Oh, Mother, what a funny man out there in the street," said little Willie, with wonder in his eyes. "He's lying down on the hard road talking to a banana peeling."

We know a girl so dumb that when she gets in a taxi, the driver leaves the "vacant" sign up.

Up on the Hill Top

"The scene would be wonderful," said he,
If I had brought my glasses."
"Oh that's all right," she replied,
"I'd just as soon drink out of the bottle."

One: Did you say you had two girls working in this office?
Two: No, just one. I love the other.

Willie asked Mary
To take a walk with him
And pick flowers,
But Mary's brother came along and so—
They picked flowers.
—Hampden—Sidney Tiger.

Many a truthful word has been spoken between false teeth.
—The Plainsman.

Alice Quarles, studying for Greek Art test: "Say, Fay, is that piece of sculpture in the parlor the Disk-Thrower?"

An Irishman and his wife at the theatre for the first time. The wife noticed the word "asbestos" on the curtain.
"Faith, Pat, and what does asbestos on the curtain mean "
"Be still, Maggie, don't show your ignorance. 'Tis Latin for welcome."
—The Campus Quill.

—"Before you buy the plums," cautioned the teacher, "you had better pinch one or two to make sure they are ripe."
Little Harry flitted away. Soon he came back and smilingly put his hat filled with plums on the teacher's desk.
"Oh, thank you," said the teacher. "Did you pinch one or two as I told you?"
"Did I?" was the gleeful response. "I pinched the whole bunch of them and here's your dime."
—The Campus Quill.

AUTUMN WOODS ALLURE HIKERS

Those who have not been hiking through the woods this fall have missed a great treat. There are so many beautiful places to go, and the "great outdoors" has been unusually lovely this fall. A great many girls have been hiking, and have found it most alluring. There are other reasons why hiking should appeal to every one: First, it is excellent recreation; second, hiking correctly is a most valuable form of exercise; third, points toward an "M" can be obtained by hiking. It is not at all hard to earn 20 points by hiking 100 miles in three months. There are a number of girls who are hiking now for credit Christine Smith has just hiked into an "M".

In hiking, be sure to have a chaperone. Good and willing ones can be easily found from the faculty, Senior Class, Honor Board, or Athletic Board.

CHRISTMAS AT THE BOARDING SCHOOL

IT WAS a boarding school, but the girls called it "The Bastille." They felt imprisoned as the holiday season approached, and they realized the stringency of their financial condition as they thought of the contributions that they wanted to make to the general and particular Christmas joy. They could bend over the schoolbooks for the few days that separated them from home, but what would the wise girls from the East have to offer upon the Christmas trees on their arrival? Their impecunious state, usually chronic, now alarmed them. There had not been so much consternation since Phil Overbaugh fell overboard at the boat race. A star of hope arose, however, as the conference ended in a resolve to undertake such personal commercial enterprises as might solve the puzzle.

Thus, Betty Gilder, surnamed "Pudge," cut off candy, and appeared with an advertisement of her course in the label that she wore, "Don't feed me, I'm reducing." This promised to be lucrative, as it involved a large reduction in her income tax.

Sue Perkins ("Perky") confessed that she had put a safety pin upon the collection plate in lieu of her usual contribution and pleaded "safety first" as her excuse, but was duly reproved by the class.

Polly Spencer ("Pretty Poll") and Emma Gay ("Whoa, Emma") started an odd job shop in their room, polishing shoes and taking in washing and mending, with lectures at the doors of the girls' rooms on the good effects of bright shoes on dull minds and cautions that no holes larger than a fifty-cent piece would be accepted.

Sarah Dodd ("Spiffy"), the class cheer leader, saved three dollars by countering on a book agent. After the agent had enlarged upon the beautiful binding, the thick paper and the lovely pictures of the History of Great Women, and when he had run down and lapsed into silence, Spiffy sweetly refused the opportunity offered to give him a copy of Josephus. That settled it.

Mary Wingate ("Marybud") undertook to learn her catechism, accepting five dollars in advance from her father for the feat. But she balked after the fiftieth question, being only half through, and had to return two-fifty to her parent and report only the same amount to the class. Groans greeted her recital, possibly for her failure.

After all, they had a merry Christmas. Gathering again when the vacation was over, each had much to show for it and everyone had been able to do something for the happiness of the rest.—Christopher G. Hazard.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

LACK IMAGINATION AT CHRISTMAS TIME

"SAY," inquired Roxy of her intimate friend behind the ribbon counter, "say, Annie, what does she think we are? Fence-posts with a talking machine inside us?"

Annie tossed her bobbed head and looked as arrogant as this season's debutante. "Sure, she does, Roxy. We're nothing but a convenience. A kind of kitchenette that helps feed her fancies. These swell dames make me sick! I wish they had to stand on their feet and smile at a thousand women coming to buy ribbon!"

"Say it with roses, Annie. Say it with roses. I took a hate to Christmas the first year I come here to this store. People never look at you. They look through you and around you and beyond you. Bet you a nickle that woman coming now couldn't tell the color of my hair to save her soul. And I've sold her three hundred yards of ribbon, or I'm a liar. Ain't it fierce!"

Roxy waited for her customer. Like a merchantman under full sail Mrs. A. Saunders-Smythe came alongside the counter. She lifted her lorgnette with languid interest. "Are you the girl who customarily waits on me?" she asked of Roxey.

Swift lightning played over Roxy's heart. In a sudden abandonment of anger she looked Mrs. A. Saunders-Smythe straight in the eye.

"Quite likely," quoth Roxy in exact imitation of her customer's indolent tone. "Quite likely, madam. I serve so many, it is difficult to remember!"

Mrs. A. Saunders-Smythe looked up in a kind of startled horror at this impudence. Roxy's eyes were bright with tears. She was sick with a terror at her outburst—yet a little proud. She'd lose her job now. Well—it was almost worth it—

For a moment there was silence at the ribbon counter. Mrs. A. Saunders-Smythe took her fill of looking at Roxy. Then, quite suddenly she reached out a gloved hand and touched the young girl on the arm.

"I'm sorry—I've been stupid—and unkind! Sometimes we lose our imagination at Christmas. We don't think. I'll always remember you now, child!"

The merchantman sailed off.

"Gee!" exploded Annie.

Roxy lifted her voice. "Merry Christmas! Mrs. Smythe!" she called.
—Patience Eden.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Bells

Over the world the music swells,
The chiming sound of the Christmas bells
Ringing the message now, as then,
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men."
—Childress.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT ALMA MATER

Many former students were back at A. C. for Thanksgiving. Among them were: Lillian Prout, Helen Townsend, Bill Smith, Orleene Johnson, Madge Page, Florence Dick, Robbie Andrews, Ruby Saunders, Elizabeth Gaillard, Peachy Cummins, Mary Nette Loftin, Catherine Thomas, Florence Smith, Margaret Coleman, Eugene Christopher, Edith Gilchrist and Mary Patterson.

There and Here

It is said women and children do most of the ruling among the Eskimo inhabitants of Little Diomede, an island cut in two by the international boundary line across Bering sea, between Alaska and Siberia. That's nothing. They do in this country.—Atchison Globe.

Sea's Death Summons

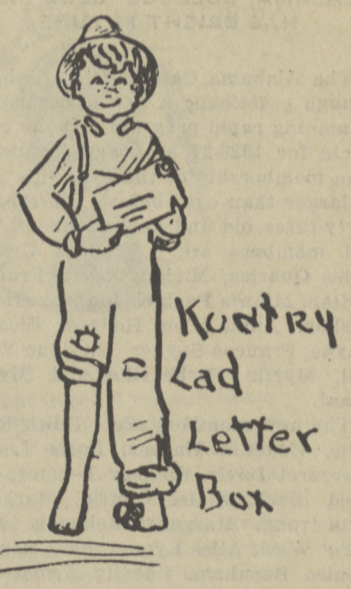
The "calling of the sea" is an old English term for a ground-swell. When this occurs on a still night the sound is sometimes heard for miles inland. Inhabitants of the seaside towns looked on it as a summons by death. Tennyson refers to this phenomenon again in "Crossing the Bar" —"And one clear call for me."

Not Exactly Laughter

Revue Comedian—"The show's going better. I got one really good laugh during that scene." Producer (disgustedly) — "Laugh! Why, that was the man who backed the show having hysterics."—London Opinion.

Unneeded Proof

An army mule fell into a pit in Panama a while back and survived 47 days. Showing that army mules are just too blamed obstinate even to die



Dear Lizzie:

Bein' as how Thanksgivin' is ober, I'll tak time to rite cha. I tuk de skin offa me nee chasin' de toirkey. Jes as I war aboutta ketch him, Maw's pet pig runn'd bee twene me legs an' I fell asprawlin' in de mud. I picked me silf up an' jes as I stupps ober to see me hurt nee thet ole goat what Melanda's so crezy ober see'd de red petch in me breetches an' he headed straight fer it. All dis time, de ole toirkey es jes a struttin' an' spreadin' his tale lak one uv thim peecocks. Straight off whin I see'd him a struttin', I gits mad an picks up a rock. Bein's as how I niver hit nuthin' in me life beefor, I chunked it. I hit de ole gobbler along side uv de head an' he drupped to de groun'. Reel sudden lak, I grabs him an chops his head off of uv him.

De Parson cum to dinna thet day an' set rite nixt to me, an' me to de end uv de table. Paw cut de toirkey in mos' ginerous pieces. I see'd de plate a comin' to me wid de drum stick mos' prom'nent. I closed me eyes an' thunk jes' how thet was a goin' to taste. When I popped me eyes agin, there warn't no mo' drum stick den nuthin'. De Parson dun wint and tuk it and lef' de wing. Will, I cud uv stud thet, but thet warn't all! Whin de mince pie cum to us, der war one beeg piece an' one little piece. Him havin' de beeg piece uv toirkey, I natually spected him to leve de beeg piece uv pie. But he din't. Nar siree! He tuk de beegest piece thir war an' thin sed he to me, sez he, "Tak thet beeg piece uv pie, ye bein' a sweet tuth." Kin yer beet thet? I was plum disgusted, so I wint an' set on de back fince. I chawed splin'ers an' sed to me self, sez I, "An' may bee a Parson er lookin' out fer ithers soles, but tis plane he bee con sidaring his own stumick.

Year's rispectively,
KUNTRY LAD.

SUCCESSFUL MANUSCRIPTS IN TRY-OUT.

SMILE MAYLIZY

De day am done, Maylizy,
You lil o' sweet, black coon,
Come ou c'here wid me, ma honey
An les us sing to de moon.

Does you see dat man dare, smilin'
Way up dar in de moon?
Smile fer me, wont ye, Maylizy,
Cause I' leabin here, purty soon.

You know dat waw am caming
An 'cose I'se got t' go
So smile jes once Maylizy,
Fo ye mought not see me, no mo.

Dar now honey, o' mine,
Don't ye go n' cry,
Cause I'll sho come back ter ye
Bye n' bye.

While I'm gone Maylizy,
Now you know his coon,
Dont ye smile at no man, honey,
Cept dat man up dar in de moon.
—E. HARPER.

JUNIOR CLASS SPEAKS

Who were fought by the Seniors? We were.

Who were fought by the Sophs? We were.

Who were licked by the Rats? We were.

But—

Who came back with a grin? We did.

Who stole all the pep? We did.

Who had all the best sports? We did.

Who is "We"? The Juniors—the happiest, peppiest, tho "beaten-ist" class in school.

The Junior Class chapel program was to the point and about contemporary things and people. It went over from the first word to the last glimpse of the "twins." This helped in introducing the initiated and the imitators to the Freshmen and served to recall the old times to the upper classmen.

"Come on class! Get it low! One, two three." Fannie and Lucy.

We have two of the best cheer leaders it is possible to get. If you do not agree just come to the next pep meeting or go to the games where they support the team loyally.

Our new honor-board representative, Laure Fortner, is steady, capable, fair and possesses all the other ideal characteristics of an ideal member of the Executive Board, Margaret Davis, Elizabeth Graves, and Laure Fortner are our respected representatives of whom we are exceedingly proud.

Juniors, whom do we love? Whom do we respect? Whom has done her best for the class? That's right, she is our coach, Miss Andrews. We did our best to do her credit by winning, but we couldn't, so let's show what good material we are made of by being as straight, true and all-round sports as she thinks we are.

Do not forget her able assistant, Miss Reeves and our own Berryman. She did just as much for the second and third teams as could be done.

Unanimously we vote our coaches as just right.

THE JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE.

THE MATH CLUB

One of the most interesting organizations on the campus is the Mathematics Club. More students than ever before have become interested in it during the past year and this year, and it seems to be growing quite rapidly. At the meetings which are held twice a month, there are given both interesting and thought-promoting programs.

Because of the very helpful suggestions that have been given by Dr. Barton, the members of the club feel that her aid will mean much to them throughout the year.

If anyone should ask: "Who belongs to the Math Club, anyway? What do they do at meetings?—work Algebra problems?" The reply to this question would be: "The Math Club is composed of a group of jolly girls who have a good time and thoroughly enjoy the meetings."

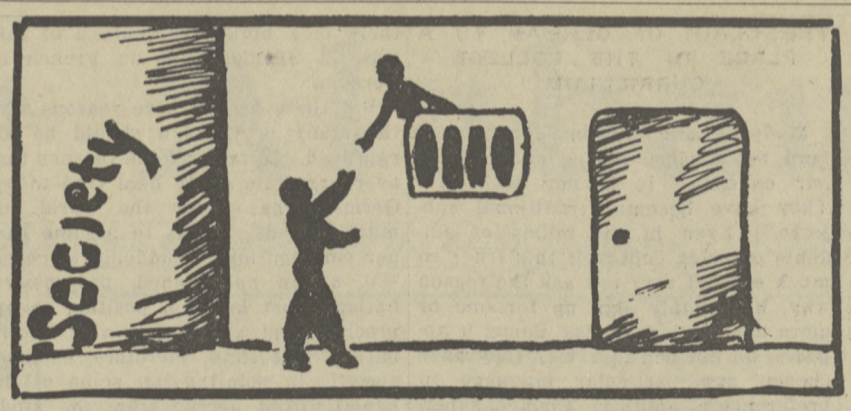
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

For those Freshmen who know nothing of this organization, it may be said that it is an honorary Club for those students specializing in Home Economics. Each year some new problem is worked out. For the last two or three years the Club has tried to foster Home Economics Clubs in high schools. The new problem this year is to furnish the reception room in Bloch Hall.

A few days ago the club received a letter from Margaret Berry of Decatur High School, saying that they were organizing a Home Economics Club. She asked for some suggestions for a good chapel program. We are always glod to hear that the high schools are taking an interest in this work.

The officers of the Club are:

President, Edith Crew; vice-president, Dorothy Hixson; secretary-treasurer, Eloree Ingram.



Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hixon of Galion were the guests of their daughters, Misses Helen and Dorothy Hixon on October 17, 1926.

Miss Susie Powers had as her guest on October 17 Miss Mildred Britton of Moundville.

Mrs. N. T. McKinnon of Dothan was the guest of Miss Mary Agnes McKinnon.

Mrs. Richard Ramsey of Dothan spent October 24 on the campus as the guest of Miss Edna Rodney.

Miss Gartrell McCurry had as her guests on October 23: Mrs R. H. McCurry, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Veasey, and Mrs. Jones all of Ensley.

Miss Ruth Pardue had as her guests on October 24 Messrs Terrell Nickerson of Siluria, and Chas. Syce of Birmingham.

Miss Gladys Stewart of Hartselle was the guest of Miss Ruby Gibson on October 29.

Miss Martha Orr had as her guests on October 29 Messrs. Orr and Rowell of Montgomery.

Mrs. D. E. Gay of Aliceville was the guest of Miss Pauline Day on October 30-31.

Miss Helen Bosworth and Mrs. H. E. Bosworth were the guests of Miss Theresa Bosworth on October 31.

Miss Ruth Carter of Selma, a former student, was the guest of Miss Evelyn Gingleton on October 31.

Miss Lula Hankins spent the week-end of November 21 as the guest of friends at the College. While here Miss Hankins gave a splendid talk at Y. W.

Among the out-of-town people present at the district meeting of Music Clubs held in Calkins Hall were: Mrs. J. H. Lane, Mrs. M. G. Hightower, Mrs. Jack Pitts, Mrs. J. W. Langley, and Mrs. Fred Prather, all of Sylacauga.

Misses Evelyn Stewart and Francis Mosely of Sylacauga attended the District Meeting of Music Clubs held in Calkins Hall.

Miss Mildred Vaughn had as her guest of November 6 and 7, Mrs. J. L. Vaughn of Dothan.

Mrs. W. W. Fail, Mrs. H. G. Ennis and Bobby Ennis were the guests of Miss Lillian Fail on November 6 and 7.

Miss Dorothy Baughman had as her guests on November 6 and 7 her mother, Mrs. W. E. Baughman, and sisters, Louise and Charlotte Baughman, all of Montgomery.

Mr. John Slaughter of Tuscaloosa was the guest of Miss Annilou Hodges on November 7.

Miss Adair Mills had as her guest on November 7, Mr. Raymon Sillis of Moundville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Worthey and Mr. Max Worthey of Alexander City were the guests of Miss Ruby Worthy.

Misses Lula Mae Nabors and Ruth Sherer of Birmingham were the guests of Miss Louise Ramsey on November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green of Banks were the guests of their daughters, Misses Gussie and Lucy Greene on November 10.

Miss Ruth Parker had as her guest on November 13, Miss Nana Horsley of Birmingnam.

Miss Eloise Barnes spent November 13 and 14 as the guest of Miss Annilou Hodges.

Mrs. J. D. Jones of Prattville was the guest of Miss Emma Louise Jones on October 31.

Mrs. Hurst of Huntsville was the guest of Miss Ruth Hurst on November 13 and 14.

Miss Ruth Lowe had as her guests November 13 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Center, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hodges, Mr. Pat Hodges, and Mr. George Hodges of Montgomery were the guests of Miss Margaret Hodges on November 20 and 21.

Miss Ina Mae Malone had as her guest on November 20 and 21 her mother, Mrs. J. W. Malone of Anniston.

Misses Mary Kate Derby and Helen Davis were the guests of friends on the campus on November 21.

Mr. J. W. Chandler of Andalusia was the guest of Agnes Chandler on November 21.

Tutwiler Club

The Tutwiler Club announces the following pledges:

Antonette Christian, Columbiana; Margaret Hodges, Montgomery; Lucy Halcolm, Calera; Eloise Long, Hurtsboro; Helen Mahler, Loxley; Madge McGowin, Brewton; Mae Nolen, Alexander City; Nancy Selden, Greensboro; Janet Wilson, Montgomery.

The club was entertained last Sunday evening in Room 372 of the old dormitory. The feature of the program was "Campus Meditations." Those who served on the committee for entertainment were Isma Long, Margaret Grayson and Mary Elizabeth Moody.

Misses Frances Rush and Ina Mae Malone attended the Fourth District Convention of Federated Women's Clubs at Camden, Ala., as delegates from the Tutwiler Club. They were entertained in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Narramoee Moore an alumni of Alabama College.

A number of former members of the club have been back as guests during this first part of the year. Among those are: Miss Frances Selden, Mrs. Steele Black (Winifred Castleman), Alice Mahler, Lulie B. Sanford, Aletha Louise Tente, Mrs. Kenneth Hammond (Jewell Parden), Mrs. Morris Hammond (Mayo Parden), Mrs. Robert Morgan (Mabel Keller), Lucille Nelson and Amy May Skinner.

The standing officers for the year are:

President.....Isma Long
Vice-President.....Marion Jones-Williams
Secretary.....Frances Rush
Treasurer.....Elizabeth Ellis

Ramsey Club News

The Beta Sigma Delta Club (Ramsey) was federated at the close of the last school session.

The Beta Sigma Delta Club is delighted to announce as its new pledges: Misses Norine Slaughter, Ruth Foster, Mary Weir Booth, Lucile Harris, Katherine McDonald, Edna Howard, Virginia Fidler.

Miss Mary Weir Booth visited her parents in Prattville recently.

Mr. "Jab" Waggoner of Birmingham-Southern College was the guest of Miss Nell Harris Sunday, November 11.

Misses Sarah Cole and Nell Harris spent the week-end with their parents in Birmingham recently.

Miss Helen Bishop was called to Birmingham on account of the illness of her brother.

Miss Norine Slaughter spent Thanksgiving at her home in Jasper.

Misses Nell Harris, Sara Cole and Helen Bishop attended the Alabama-Georgia game Thanksgiving.

Alpha Pi Omega

Miss Eloise Lee had as a visitor on Founder's Day, her mother, Mrs. Alto V. Lee of Gadsden, Ala.

Mr. John E. Ladd of Mobile was the guest of Miss Miriam Gregg last Thursday night.

Miss Miriam Ernst had as her week-end guest, Mr. Joe Whitfield of Memphis, Tenn.

Misses Florence and Weezie Smith spent last week-end with relatives in Birmingham.

Messrs. Richard Haad and J. H. Berry of C. M. A., were the week-end guests of Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler.

Miss Sue Finklea motored to Birmingham last week-end to attend the Howard-Southern game.

Miss Florence Smith of Montgomery and Messrs. T. O. Drake and Oliver McCord of Auburn were the week-end guests of Miss Weezie Smith.

Misses Eloise Lee, Elizabeth Huffstutler and Weezie Smith spent Thanksgiving in Birmingham.

The Zeta Pi Delta Club

The Zeta Pi Delta Club takes pleasure in announcing the following new pledges: Misses Josephine Vance, Edith High, Dorothy Childress, Margaret Bruce from Bessemer; Misses Frances Stevens, Norine Smith and Claudine Parrish from Lineville; Misses Kathleen Pitts and Annie Bledsaw from Birmingham; Miss Inzer Davis, West Point, Ga., and Miss Lucile Johnson from Jasper.

The Zeta Pi Delta Club was represented at the meeting of the Fourth District of the Federation of Women's Clubs which was held in Camden, November 9 and 10. The delegates sent were the club president, Miss Rosalie Crelly and Miss Katherine McGuire. The girls reported a very favorable meeting and state that Camden was a lovely hostess.

An old fashioned "Round Party" was given by the Zetas on Saturday night, November 27. This proved to be one of the most successful entertainments of the term.

Miss Helen Vietch has returned to school after several days stay at home.

she was an attendant in the Pringle-Mitchel wedding on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Dorothy Childress spent Thanksgiving at her home in Bessemer.

Miss Kat McGuire and Miss Rosalie Crelly spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. Crelly in Birmingham. Miss McGuire was the honor guest at a beautiful dinner party given by Miss Crelly on Thanksgiving evening.

Miss Kathleen Pitts enjoyed Thanksgiving at her home in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bell, Mrs. J. W. Reeves and Mr. Milton Smith were the guests of Miss Norine Smith last week-end.

Miss Quelin Ingram of Lineville was the guest of her sister, Miss Eloree Ingram, Sunday, November 28.

Castalian Club News

The Castalian Club takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Elsie Davis, Gwendolyn Hanson, Martha Murphy, Gadsden; Dorothy Wynn, Florala; Mary Virginia Borden, Greensboro; Wilma Taylor, Hamilton; Virginia Scott, Verbena; Patty Kroell, Louise Watson, Montevallo; Marjorie Brinson, Montgomery; Elizabeth Murphy, Margaret Cunningham, Aliceville; other pledges are: Verdice Gunn, Alexander City; Sara Cunningham, Virginia Murpry, Aliceville; Velna Taylor, Gadsden; Julia Stroud, Union Springs; Dolly Hardy, Newala.

Miss Gage Marton, a former student of Alabama College, spent the week-end with friends at Alabama College.

Miss Fannie Morton, Rosa Perry and Elsie Davis spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Bessemer.

Miss Helen and Julia Stroud attended the Georgia-Alabama football game in Birmingham Thanksgiving with relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Stroud had as her guest Sunday, November 21, Mr. Jimmie Matthews of Columbus, Ga.

Miss Velna Taylor had as her guest in Gadsden for the week-end her roommate, Dorothy Baughman.

Miss Gwendolyn Hanson spent the week-end with her family in Gadsden.

Miss Martha Murphy spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Columbiana.

ALABAMA COLLEGE BAPTISTS

There are four B. Y. P. U's of College girls. One hundred and eighteen girls have already become members and attend regularly. Each group is trying to excel the others in getting in touch with girls who are not members. Most interesting programs are rendered each Sunday night, and during the general assembly a stunt is given by one of the groups. Each group has adopted a child from the Troy orphanage to make happy during Christmas. Miss Veary Ruth Brown has been selected secretary for the next term.

On Sunday, November 14, an associational meeting was held at Calera and Alabama College was well represented. Miss Fern Burton, one of our college students, was elected secretary of the association. The college girls set their goal for two new B. Y. P. U's. They also pledged themselves to tithe and read their Bibles daily.

The girls seem to be more interested in church work than ever before. Over twenty have joined since September. A large number attended the Baptist conference in Birmingham. Each girl brought back a worthwhile message to those that were not so fortunate as to attend.

THE CLAIM OF GERMAN TO A PLACE IN THE COLLEGE CURRICULUM

Modern Languages no longer contend for a place in the curricula of our colleges. It is not necessary. They have become "traditional subjects." Even in the minds of students entering college is this true; so much so, that very few ask the reason why, but simply sign up for one or more modern languages. Some, it appears, do not consider why they have chosen any particular language in preference to another. Chance, superficial reasons, incompetent advice, lack of information—all are factors governing the decision of others. Yet each student should have a well grounded reason for choosing any given language. It is with the purpose of aiding to this end and with the view of setting forth in clearer outline the status of German in particular, that this article is written.

Up to the time of the World War, German was riding in the very vanguard of the procession of modern languages, the "traditional subjects." The reaction to the war soon revealed a decreased enrollment in German classes. Why? Several reasons were given at the time, but all these are fallacious. Leaving off the study of German entirely will not stand the test of cold reason. To cease the study of the language and literature of a people whom we regard as an enemy is suicidal. Could we hope to cope with Germany, even as an enemy, on the basis of ignorance of her language and literature? The key to the life, the soul, the character of a nation is its literature. Ignorance of the language will never enable us to possess this key. To turn our backs or bury our heads in the sands, figuratively speaking, does not change facts. One does not explain away the light by closing his eyes. The facts are: Germany is still a part of the world; she is a great nation; we must deal with her; it is even to our interest to deal with her. We Americans are regarded as a practical people. Let us face those cold facts and answer soberly this question: What do we achieve by refusal to know the German language and literature? By analogy, we should also refuse to study Spanish, for unfortunately, we had a war with Spain in 1898, as well as with Mexico on another occasion. The same type of reasoning would have induced the fore-fathers to contemplate a new tongue, as on two occasions, 1776 and 1812, they were forced to measure swords with the Mother country, England! Indeed, France and Germany do not share this foolish antipathy to the study of the language of former opponents. France has never ceased the study of German! The study of French and English continues in Germany! (Only last summer a little girl in Worms, Germany, was showing me her text book on English.) Can we afford to be less practical and less wise than those who would have more reason to give expression to foolish, rabid hate?

Of course, the study of German will likely make no appeal to those who can see only the "practical" in education. Such people would 'practicalize" the very soul and life out of education. And the pity of it is that they are seeking, in many instances, to pass judgment without an adequate background to enable them rightly to assess values. Such people will take, or have taken, some modern language, because they find the word "required" in the catalogue. In many instances, they will choose Spanish under the delusion that it is "easy." This prevalent idea is reinforced by the fact that it is usually not difficult in the beginning stages. To achieve the major aims in the study of a modern language, however, that is, to be able to **read** it and **speak** it, calls for a four-year course; and on this basis it is conceded by competent authority, that practically the same relative difficulty is encountered in the study of German, French, or Spanish. It is possibly a propos, however, to note here that there is a higher percentage of failures in Spanish than in French or German.

But there are positive reasons why the study of German should be encouraged. In fact, all the reasons that ever urged its study hold true today. Germany has given the world too much already, for us to assume that her contribution is suddenly to cease. We, as an enlightened, progressive, nation, must be in a position to appreciate and appropriate this contribution. We shall, therefore, be more specific in pointing out some of the benefits that accrue from the study of German.

Possibly as in the study of no other modern language, German has in store for its students the three primal values—**disciplinary, practical, cultural.** To be sure, we would not desire to urge the study of any subject purely for the resulting mental discipline alone; yet, with other worth-while values, the attainment of this result should have an important bearing on the rating of any subject for college curricula. Certainly no one can deny that German measures up to this standard. It is precisely because German is reasonably difficult from the very beginning, that it interests the minds of the most ambitious boys and girls. It is possibly, not so "easy" in the beginning stages as is Spanish, for example, thus creating the delusion that leads the student later into that dangerous field, the "at-ease-in-Zion' feeling. How many students, while seeking the road of least resistance, always ask: "Is it easy?" All such reveal a crying need for the study of German, for they are plainly wanting in the requisite mental discipline. German, because of its declensions, its conjugations, its word formation, its sentence structure, is peculiarly adapted to serve in this primary development of the mind.

Unfortunately, when we speak of the term "practical," as applied to a given subject in college courses, we too often associate with it the "bread and butter" idea alone. If by "practical" one means "dollars and cents" in the immediate present, it is well to recognize that the pendulum has swung to an extreme, so far as this term relates to German. It is in the sense of the "larger practicality" that German makes its appeal, "The practicality which should be a part of the assets of every broadly educated man and woman." Says Carleton Ames Wheeler (Modern Language Bulletin, Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1916):—"Of course, for the student of history, of literature, of chemistry, of agriculture, of engineering, of theology, of medicine, of law, of philosophy, of sociology,—students who expect to follow up high school with college, and perhaps with university training,—there is no question of the necessity of French or German,—preferably both, for the proper carrying-on of their life-work." In consideration of the "larger practicality" in this connection, it is fitting to note that Germans are unexcelled in the depth and breadth of their literary, scienific, hisorical, and philosophical investigations. Moreover, "the Germans print more translations of scientific and philosophical and literary productions originating in other tongues than do all the other countries combined." Young Americans, students—citizens of tomorrow—should qualify to serve as media of exchange in this connection between Germany and America. Will they? In the interest in and mastery of the German language and literature we shall find the answer.

We turn now to the cultural value of the study of German. "In no other study can a pupil gain greater cultural values (that is, expansion in world knowledge and world sympathy) than in the study of such a deep and rich language and literature as is the German." It should not be necessary to say these things in progressive America; however, through campaigns of slander and malinformation, some people are seemingly unaware that German and Germans have anything to offer, that Germans can do other things than sing and drink beer. To such let the following paragraph, written by C. A. Wheeler in 1916, be the answer: "The foremost Christian man in England is George Mueller, of Bristol; he is the foster-father of about 2,000 orphans. He is a German. The most distinguished scholar in Oxford is Max Mueller. His **Chips from a German Workshop** are prized like so many jewels. He is a German. And the greatest engineer in the United States is Roebling; he built the suspension bridge across the Niagara and the Brooklyn Bridge. He is a German."

In fact, we Americans have no quarrel with the German people. Like Woodrow Wilson, we must recognize that our quarrel was with the type of government under which Germans had been forced to live. Now, happily, that old absolute regime has been swept into the discard, and a republic has taken its place—a government responsive to the will of the people. Already the ill-advised judgment, that Germany was solely responsible for the world catastrophe, is being made over. Not only Americans and English historians and statesmen, but French likewise, are shouting from the housetops, that loading all the war-guilt on Germany is manifestly unjust, that it is an untruth. It is shown conclusively to fair minded people that the war was the outgrowth of the ancient system, known as the Balance of Power. Accordingly all nations of Europe must shoulder their pro rata of the responsibility for the great holacaust. And just here is where the **cultural values** accruing from the study of the German language and literature come to the fore. Indeed he or she who finishes a four-year course in German shoud be a better American for the experience, — "an American with strong appreciation for the 'other fellow,' an appreciation so strong that its influence for the peace and quiet and progress of the world should be as the strength of ten unforeign-languaged men!" Ah, the opportunity of American students to bless the world! Will they, do they, accept the challenge?

J. S. Ward, Professor Modern Languages.

CAMP ATTRACTS WEEK-END CROWDS

Every one has probably heard of our School Camp. If there is any one who has not, she should ask some one who has been, and hear what delightful times every one has out there. There are numerous attractions at camp, some of which are swimming and wading in the creek, fishing, hiking, picking odd and beautiful flowers, gathering and eating nuts and persimmons, reading (provided one brings his own book along, as the camp library is somewhat limited), cooking over the camp fire, playing quoits and other games, especially original games, having charades, and so on. The possibilities for a good time are equal to X—they are an unknown quantity. It is an excellent way to give one's mind a rest from school work.

Perhaps there are some who wish to go to camp, but who do not know exactly how to arrange for it. The only thing there is to do is to give your name and the date you wish to have the camp to Tobe Martin. If no one else has previously signed up for that particular week-end, you may have it then; if some one else has signed for it, you may select another week-end which has not been signed for. It is well to hand your name in a good bit in advance of when you wish to go, as the camp is a rather popular place. If you have a date signed for, and find that you cannot go then, notify Tope Martin, so that some one else may use the camp that week-end. Perhaps it can be arranged for you to exchange dates with some one. For any other information concerning the camp consult the Handbook.

The Alabamian

Vol. IV. ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY, 1927 No. 4

Jefferson County Leads In Registration For the New Quarter With Shelby Following

Houston is Third, Followed Closely by Montgomery, While Marengo and Tallapoosa Tie for Fifth Place

Enrollment of counties is as follows:

Autauga	16
Baldwin	4
Barbour	7
Bibb	10
Blount	1
Bullock	20
Butler	4
Calhoun	7
Chambers	16
Cherokee	3
Chilton	8
Choctaw	5
Clarke	7
Clay	13
Clebourne	3
Coffee	7
Colbert	1
Conecuh	8
Coosa	11
Covington	13
Crenshaw	7
Cullman	1
Dale	7
Dallas	15
DeKalb	4
Elmore	4
Escambia	11
Etowah	15
Fayette	1
Franklin	5
Geneva	19
Greene	1
Hale	18
Henry	10
Houston	35
Jackson	3
Jefferson	72
Lamar	4
Lauderdale	3
Lawrence	5
Lee	6
Limestone	2
Lowndes	4
Macon	6
Madison	9
Marengo	23
Marion	9
Marshall	13
Mobile	16
Monroe	16
Montgomery	24
Morgan	5
Perry	5
Pickens	16
Pike	6
Randolph	6
Russell	5
St. Clair	3
Shelby	45
Sumter	7
Talladega	19
Tallapoosa	23
Tuscaloosa	6
Walker	13
Washington	7
Wilcox	10
Winston	0

Besides this representation from practically every county in the state, there are students from seven other states, ranging from Florida on the south to Connecticut and West Virginia on the northeast and South Dakota on the northwest.

Man's Life—School tablets, aspirin tablets, stone tablets.

Chaperon: You should have the light on in there, children. You'll strain your eyes trying to read in the dark.

(Read this again).

To members of student body and faculty we extend best wishes for the New Year.

THE ALABAMIAN STAFF.

MARGARET GRAYSON ELECTED NEW CAPTAIN OF VARSITY

On January 8 the varsity squad elected Margaret Grayson as captain for 1927. Miss Grayson is well qualified for the position, having been captain of the Barton Academy team for several years and captain of class teams during her Sophomore and Junior years here. She is also president of the Athletic Association and has been prominent in every line of activity. Alabama College is to be congratulated on having such a leader as captain of varsity.

OLD MAIDS' CONVENTION

"Old Maids" are no more a horrible dream nor a fancy to be considered in the far future, but a reality in existence at Alabama College. They exist very numerically among the Senior class, and are organizing to either secure men or equal rights with men at Alabama College.

When President Jones announced to the Senior class that there would be an Old Maids' Convention on Saturday night for the members of the class, no one said a word, but began to secretly consider whether she could be classed as an old maid or not. Evidently a great number have no future hopes of a husband, since the convention was well attended.

The fact that men were forever lost from their lives could not be said to lower the spirits of the maids. Every one was in a very amiable mood and willing to discuss all of the latest gossip. Sister Gladys Waldrop arrived rather late, with a new imported fan (a dust pan) which was greatly admired. Sister Joy Cawthon wore her new spring bonnet and felt very proud until she lost her false teeth. Sister Joyce Jackson remarked that "pride goeth before a fall." Sister Annie Jones sang a solo, and it was said for an honest fact that she learned it in New York, but some of the "girls" remember hearing the same song at the traveling show last month.

A skit was cleverly performed by Joy Cawthon, Margaret Grayson and Anne Jones. Refreshments were served at a late hour and the old maids departed. It is hoped that those who cherish future hopes of a husband will not fail to turn to these good sisters for consolation, after they have been disappointed.

REPORT OF STUDENT CONVENTION

Mary Ellen Spinks, President of Student Government and Delegate to Convention at Michigan, Gives The Following Report:

Last December students from fourteen different colleges felt that there was a distinct need for closer undergraduate relations. As a result, invitations were sent to the colleges of the nation to attend the National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton. The representatives of the 245 colleges present at this meeting decided to form a permanent federation of American students. The National Student Federation of America has transmuted this aspiration into actual attainment.

The National Student Federation of America proposes:

1. To achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of different colleges throughout the country to the end that the experience of one shall inure to the advantage of all.

2. To develop understanding between the students of America and foreign countries.

3. To further an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

The National Student Federation of America would effectuate these purposes in the following manner:

1. The Annual Congress will provide a means of acquainting each delegate with educational problems and progress in other colleges of the nation. This will enable each college to have the experience of different institutions in diverse sections of the country with the resultant attainment of a more profound viewpoint upon its own difficulties.

2. The National Student Federation has established connection with the American Association of University Professors and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning. Through this connection, federation members will have at their disposal articles, interviews and bulletins prepared by these organizations. We aim to perform the same service for undergraduate life that these societies undertake for teachers. The intercollegiate news service during the year 1927 will issue bi-weekly articles by expert educators and leading students regarding important contemporary problems of undergraduate life, such as, i. e., freshmen rule in athletics, co-operation of the student council with the faculty, the problem of the non-fraternity man, means of achieving more intimate contact between faculty and undergraduates, etc.

3. The Open Road is acting as our travel agent in arranging tours of American students to various European countries. These tours consist of twelve or fourteen students and a leader. Co-operation by the National Unions of European countries secures entrance into government circles and private homes. During the summer of 1927, approximately five hundred students will travel under these auspices.

4. A special group of official student representatives will travel to Europe to study student conditions. These tours will conform to those of the English Speaking Union and will, in most cases, require a knowledge of the language and the country visited.

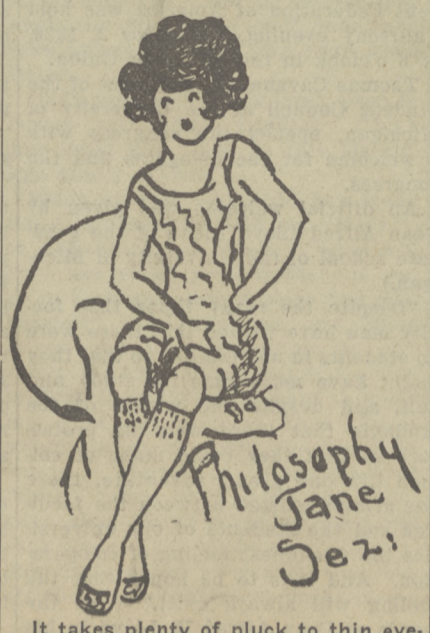
5. The National Student Federation will act as host to parties of European students coming to America and will provide hospitality and entertainment for them at the different American colleges and cities.

6. By arrangement with the Pan-American Union, probably in the summer of 1928, student groups will visit Latin-American countries and likewise Latin-American students will come to the United States.

7. The National Unions of European countries have offered the use of a number of private homes for American students during the summer. By payment of a small sum American students may live with European families and thus enjoy the opportunity of obtaining personal knowledge of the language and customs of the particular country.

8. At the request of the German National Union, the National Student Federation will send to Germany in the summer of 1927 several coaches and directors of athletics. They will

(Continued On Page 2)



It takes plenty of pluck to thin eyebrows.

Miss Clare Spends Holidays In Boston and New York City

Misses Lula Palmer and Alberta Ross Send New Year's Greetings to Their Former Students.

The Christmas holidays proved to be full of pleasure and profit to Miss Clare, of the Music Department. Dividing her time between Boston and New York City, she heard both the New York and Boston Symphony orchestras and the Christmas day services at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston. New Year's Eve she attended services at historic "Old Trinity" with Misses Ross and Palmer. Here they heard the noted vested choir and organ recital by Lefebre. They also attended the New Year's Day mass at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, where Miss Clare was formerly contralto soloist.

While in New York, Miss Clare found time to have several lessons in modern voice culture and to hear Jeritza in Puccini's opera, "Turondot," Gigli, Ruff, Dideer and Alda in "The Jester's Supper," and John Alden Carpenter's "Ballet of Modern American Life," all by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Seeing Walter Hampden in "Twelfth Night" and E. H. Sothern with Hadee Wright in "What Never Dies," formed the climax of a beautiful holiday.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION HELD AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

A school of vocational instruction, under Miss Ivol Spafford, director of home economics work in the high schools of Alabama, was held in Alabama College, January 13 and 14, for the teachers of home economics throughout the state.

This school was of especial interest because it brought to Montevallo many former graduates, who are now teaching home economics.

Among the speakers was Miss Anna Richardson, for five years head of the Smith-Hughes home economics work in the United States, later dean of the home economics department at Ames, and at present traveling secretary for the Laura Spearman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation on child care and training. Miss Richardson spoke here Thursday night at the opening meeting and was most enthusiastically received.

Another speaker of note was Dr. J. B. Hobdy, head of the vocational education of Alabama; Superintendent R. E. Tidwell, Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women at Auburn, and Miss Belser, head of the state welfare work for children, were also speakers.

The teachers of home economics attending this school were as follows: Claudia Parker, Abbeville; Lucile Bell, Albertville; Evelyn Fuller, Albertville; Janie Sanford, Athens; Ethel Thompson, Blountsville; Alma Bentley, Blountsville; Nellie White, Cuba; Louise Ward, Evergreen; Lucretia Hope, Hamilton; Sara Ganzesmiller, Hamilton; Sara Taylor, Jackson; Kathleen Arnold, Lineville; Ruby Simpson, Sylacauga; Charlotte Smith, Wetumpka; Helen Johnson, Alliance; Lena Harris, Arab; Mary Trammell, Belgreen; Lily Burleson, Berry; Mildred Keahy, Bibb County High; Leacy Newell, Blue Springs; Leta Orr, Cherokee; Inez Ray, Curry; Cora Belle Maddox, Daviston; Mary Easterley, Dothan; Marjorie Andrews, Fairfax; Annie L. Turner, Fairview; Louise Purefoy, Five Points; Kathleen Brown, Foley; Mary Dearman, Geraldine; Mrs. Amy Hooper, Glencoe; Jinnie McIntosh, Lee County High; Ethel Brown, Liberty; Dorothy Schmidt, Marbury; Mattie Lou Salter, Midland City; Mary Atkinson, Montevallo; Craig Shelton, Millport; Mary Emma Taylor, Ohatchee; Annie C. Broughton, Pickens County High; Carmenita Green, Pine Hill; Catherine Forney, Ramer; Gladys Lumpkin, Riverton; Margaret Stonewell, Shelby County High; Lillian Cox, Shelby County High; Blanche Williamson, St. Clair County High; Grace Williams, Straughn; Evelyn Lovelace, Tallassee; Mary Patterson, Corner; Rosa Walker, Langdale.

The school was a decided success and Alabama College was very glad to have been the honored hostess.

SENIORS TO HAVE REGULAR CLASS MEETINGS

At a meeting of the Senior class just before the holidays it was decided to have regular class meetings, instead of the short call meetings we have had heretofore. The reason for this being the need felt by the class of closer association among the class members. It is hoped that in this way the class will be strengthened and developed into the real leaders expected of a Senior class. Programs and other things of interest are to feature each meeting, so that they will become a pleasure to the entire class. The time set for meetings is at 5 o'clock on every other Thursday afternoon. The Seniors have shown a splendid spirit in adopting this plan and we are sure the school, as well as the class, will be greatly benefited.

SENIOR BAZAAR AID TO CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

With the hurry and flurry of the days before Christmas, the excitement and anticipation mingled with slight worries over suitable gifts for family and friends, came the Senior Bazaar to fill a real need.

It was held on Saturday, December 11, in the tearoom. All passers-by were attracted by the decorations which filled one with the Christmas spirit. The gifts found there were numerous, useful and just the thing you had been wanting. The bazaar was acclaimed by all as a great success. Too much credit cannot be given to Roberta Northrup for this success, since she was general chairman and worked faithfully to make it one.

The Executive Board wishes the Student Body and Faculty a happy and host helpful New Year.

At the first meeting of the Board in the new year no one was "called up." The Board sincerely wishes that such might be the case during the remainder of the year.

REPORT OF STUDENT CONVENTION.

(Continued From Page 1)

instruct German teachers in the practice and spirit of American competitive sports. This service will be a gift of the students of America to their co-workers in Germany.

9. The Institute of International Education, under the directorship of Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, is furnishing the National Student Federation of America with a list of foreign students in the different American colleges. The local federation committee will have charge of the entertainment and care of these students during the year. This will enable the foreign students to become an integral part of the college and obtain a clearer view of American institutions.

10. Through the help of the National Unions of Europe, as well as that of the International Federation of Students, Americans studying at European universities will receive introductions to leading European students and educators. This arrangement is similar to that mentioned in the preceding paragraph. Shortly after the Michigan congress, information will be sent to all members regarding the various summer courses offered by European universities.

In no manner would we be merely another organization. The National Student Federation of America is a group of individuals dedicated to the vitalization of American education and the furtherance of fellowship with students of other countries. We would achieve this aim, not by words or pious utterances, but rather through such practical measures as outlined above. In the consummation of these ends we would maintain the best traditions of American education.

The opening meeting of the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America was held Thursday evening, December 2, 1926, at 8 o'clock in the Michigan Union.

Thomas Cavanaugh, president of the Student Council at the University of Michigan, opened the congress with a welcome for the delegates and the congress.

An official welcome was given by Dean Alfred Lloyd (dean of the graduate school of the University of Michigan.)

"Despite the many times that faculty men have wished that there were no students in universities so that they might have more time for study and golf, and despite the wishes of the students that there were no professors so that they could make of college life one grand adventure, there has always existed between the faculties and the students of our universities the friendliest feeling of co-operation. And it is to be hoped that the feeling will always exist," were the words of Dean Alfred H. Lloyd in his welcome on behalf of the university.

Following Dean Lloyd's address of welcome, Lewis Fox of Harvard, president of the National Student Federation of America, officially opened the congress.

"It matters not what buildings we have, or the grounds that we have, but what kind of men and women are we turning out of our universities. We are here to consider the things that are important in the furthering of the training of manhood and womanhood," Fox declared. He pointed out three things that we must consider in studying the place of education in America. These three things are: student discipline, co-operation between the faculty and the student body, and the part that the colleges and universities play in the life of the United States.

The controlling issue in American undergraduate life seems to be the unwillingness of the average student to concentrate upon his scholastic work and to treat it in an earnest and enthusiastic manner. If we as students would perform our scholastic duties with that same zeal and intelligence with which we undertake our extra-curricular activities, college would give us a trained mind and tolerent spirit.

The question is: What can we do to provide a vital and energizing force that will fire us with zeal and ambition?

Fox outlined some things:

A. First of all, we must lay more stress on men and less on buildings. We must secure eminent personalities in our various faculties.

B. Extra-curricula activities should be made a supplement of regular scholastic work. They should be a subordinate and not co-ordinate factor in college life.

C. We must secure more intimate relations between the faculty and students. A spirit of sympathetic and friendly co-operation. We should learn to know of their personalities and philosophy of life. In other words, we should obtain from our faculty more than their text book knowledge.

D. Most important of all, we must have a purpose in going to college. A college is valued by the type and character of its students.

The plea of Lewis Fox was that we rededicate our lives to the task of strengthening education. It is truly a great task, but the measure of our success lies in our ability to think rationally and act unselfishly.

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, gave a very interesting talk on "The European and American University."

Mr. Duggan stressed in his speech the two main points of education in its relation to American and European universities. He said that in Europe those students who attend the institutions are doing so with a definite aim which makes them stick closer to their books than is necessitated in American universities where too many of the students are attending for many reasons other than that of receiving an education.

He predicts a change in methods of education in near future and says that the step that will no doubt be taken will be to add two years to the high school course and make the college course one of two years' duration.

"The Outstanding Problems of the American College" were given by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, former president of Amherst.

Professor Meiklejohn scores the undergraduate for lack of originality in thought. According to him, we do not stand on our own feet intellectually. He asked the questions, "Can the average young American be liberally educated? Can the college do the thing which it is expected to do? Can it give a liberal education?" One means by a liberal education the process of so informing and training and inciting a mind that you can count on it that that mind will travel, will go a certain way, will keep on going that way as long as it lives.

Summing up the situation, he said that we must find some way to put the student into a community of learning, a community which is based upon learning, a community which has learning at its heart, learning at its center. The center of it all shall be an intellectual thing.

Students so often say that what they would like to have in a college is freedom, to be themselves, to do as they choose, each to go his own way; freedom from interest, from requirements—individual freedom.

Dr. Meiklejohn says this freedom is possible only where the freedom which each man takes is of such character that it contributes to the freedom of every other member of the community.

He wants to see every young American who goes to college feel the pressure of the community driving him to understanding, the pressure of a small group who are seeking understanding, and so are driving toward it and thus become one who would strive to understanding and so fit himself for taking a proper place in the American life.

According to Meiklejohn, all we have to do is to establish an intellectual community to bind a group of people together; a community based on intellect.

In considering means of improving the present system of college education, Dr. Meiklejohn explained his plan for a new college, which will be inaugurated at Wisconsin next fall. More than 250 students, freshmen and sophomores, will be chosen upon their own application, with the purpose of procuring a cross-section of the undergraduate body. The regular university staff will be allowed to teach them whatever they think best and in whatever manner they decide upon. A two-year course will be provided, upon the completion of which the students will be considered of full junior standing, and will be accepted as candidates for degrees the same as any other.

"The Student's Part in Education" was the subject of the final address of the evening, which was given by President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College.

The speaker expressed the belief that the ideal college will not come during the life of the present younger generation. He said the many educational experiments being conducted in colleges and universities throughout the country is a most hopeful sign, however.

He believes that there is a great deal to be learned, and that the National Students' Federation is the agency ideally designed to lay out a program for such study and to promote an exchange of experience throughout the country.

"The principal difficulty is that there is not sufficient harmony between the faculty and the students, whereas they should be colleagues. The faculties distrust the students and withhold responsibilities from them, and therefore maturity.

Friday morning there was a meeting of the entire congress for:

A. Ratification of the constitution.

B. Discussion of the N. S. F. A. Travel program.

C. Discussion of international relations.

Friday afternoon there were meetings of the sub-committees to consider

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VARSITY BEGINS PRACTICE

Varsity started the new year off right by beginning to practice the first day after the holidays, January 4. Since then it has practiced every afternoon at 4:30 except Thursday and Saturday, when it practiced at 2:30. This program will be continued throughout the season. One game has been scheduled, so far, with the University of Alabama on February 18, to be played here.

The method of choosing varsity members this year was somewhat different from that of previous years. The best players from all the class teams were invited to come out for varsity, so that to be on the squad is an honor in itself. There is so much excellent material now in training that it will be exceedingly difficult to select the eight or ten best ones. Attendance at varsity practice any afternoon will prove this.

Those who have been chosen for varsity squad are: Margaret Grayson, Melba Griffin, Tope Martin, Fay Turner, Mildred Albritton, Mary Ellen Spinks, Lucie Hood, Cricket Abercrombie, Grace Berryman, Lelia Holland, Nell Browder, Ruth Jones, Letha May Jones, Elizabeth Ellis, Drucilla Williams, Louise Hitchcock, Susie Kearley, Melba Sellars, Virginia O'Barr, Fannie Stollenwerck, Pauline McCord, Elvie Whitley, Thesis Holcroft, Wilma Taylor, Elizabeth Adams and Inez Hart.

SENIOR-FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME

One of the most interesting basketball games of the season was the one played on Thursday, December 16, 1926, between the faculty and the Senior second team. The game was called promptly at 2:30, and a lively struggle ensued. The teams seemed to be rather evenly matched at first, as the first quarter ended with the score 4-4 tie. The unfailing good passwork of the faculty, however, soon put them a number of points ahead, the Seniors being able to make but one goal in the second quarter, which ended in a lead of 16-6 for the faculty. This same good passwork, together with the excellent shooting of Miss Andrews and the careful guarding of Miss Kent, was responsible for the victory of the faculty, who got the "big end" of a 31-19 score. The line-up was as follows:

Faculty	Position	Senior
Andrews	Forward.	Jones, I.
Earley	Forward.	Waldrop
Emerson	Forward.	Broadway
Neweisinger	Guard.	Spinks
Warren	Guard.	Hanna
Kent	Guard.	Burns

Subs: Reaves. Subs: Gunn, Wilson

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Hockey season is now in full swing. There are five sections practicing twice a week, and a great deal of interest is being shown in this sport. Definite plans for the tournament have not been completed, but a general plan for it has been thought out. Due to the fact that the various sections are composed of girls from each of the four classes, it will be impossible to have games between the classes. There is no time when the classes can get together for practice among themselves. The tournament will consist of games between the sections. Each section will have a first team and a second team, or, in some of the larger sections, two second teams. First teams will play other first teams, second teams other second teams, just as in the basketball tournament. From these a varsity hockey team will be chosen to meet Birmingham-Southern in a game which has not yet been scheduled.

IT CAN BE DONE

It really is possible to win a letter without being on varsity. Two girls proved this last year, one who graduated, Annie Holt Young, and one in this year's Senior class, Estelle Broadway. Estelle made her points by playing on the class basketball team for several years and by twice winning the doubles in tennis. This year Christine Smith has already accumulated the required number of points for her letter. She made these by winning the swimming meet last year, by hiking and playing on the class basketball team this year. Estelle and Christine, together with Ruth and Let Jones, will receive sweaters as soon as they can be ordered. Ruth and Let made varsity last year, but did not have enough points for a letter, as they had not played on class teams. They made up this deficiency this year.

TURKEY VS. JAZZ

There's turkey—and then there's the "night life." Now, the whole question resolves itself into this: Did Mr. Turk get in some dirty work and add those few much-dreaded extra pounds, or did King Jazz bring up his cohorts in time to prevent the massacre of the Slim Figure? Prunella Dustdown says that a typical day for her ran something like this:

11. A. M.—Rises, snatches a piece of cake and a cup of coffee and off she goes to ride with the boy friend.

12 Noon—Drug store, where she consumes a soda.

1 P. M.—Home for another round with Turkey and Charlotte.

3 P. M.—To ride with the second best.

3:30 P. M.—Drug store again—just a dope this time.

4 P. M.—Home—to the new book, nibbling Tom's chocolates all the time.

6 P. M.—Dinner—more turkey—or perhaps it's a ham this time—cake, salad and the like.

8 P. M. to 10 P. M.—Dresses for the dance.

10 P. M. to 3 A. M.—Jazz reigns.

3 A. M.—Home and to bed.

Et cetera ad infinitum—for two weeks—but what's the use of telling you, you did it yourself—and you ought to know.

But, the question still remains: did the nightly dancing and loss of sleep entirely offset those numerous feastings? No, my children, they did not. As is most constantly witnessed by some of your friends—and mine. Look around you—notice an added tightness of a dress on an erstwhile slim figure—notice the frown of worry on that supposed-to-be wrinkleless forehead.

Just look around—and draw your own conclusions as to who is winning in this annual war—Turkey vs. Jazz.

—Mary Ansley.

SENATE HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR

The Senate held its regular meeting in Reynolds Hall Thursday, January 6. The president extended a hearty welcome and New Year's greetings to all the members of the Senate, and called attention to the coming events of the new year. Among the most important of these is the election of the best citizen of Alabama College.

The Senate bulletin board was assigned successively to the four classes in terms of one week each. The Seniors, because of their age and position, received it for the first week.

The following reports were read and enthusiastically received:

Suggested New Year Resolutions From The Senate.

At the beginning of this, the New Year 1927, I do earnestly and solemnly resolve:

1. To love and serve my Alma Mater more than ever before.
2. To be prompt at chapel.
3. To help keep the campus clean, and to prevent paths being made on the grass.
4. To observe definite health rules.
5. To boost the college organizations
6. To do my part to break up the postoffice jam.
7. To be slower to criticize.
8. To be a good sport.
9. To prepare my lessons well.
10. To attend the religious services of my church.
11. To smile always.
12. To be the kind of girl that mother and dad want me to be.

—Clyde Merril, Chairman.

Our Alma Mater as a Home

The growing aim of universities and colleges today is to make each individual see his college career not just as a temporary preparatory camp to the school of life, but as a living experience in itself. We have talked too much of the graduate standing on the threshold ready to step out into life. The realization that the four years spent in college is not merely preparation, but is a slice of life itself, has been slow in coming to us. With this new point of view in mind, however, we commence to think of how we shall live our college life, and we come to realize that the college is for us for four years primarily and essentially our home. Whenever a group of people live together for any length of time, if there is to be happiness there must be an atmosphere of home; and every individual in her daily life at college should strive to create this atmosphere.

There are a multitude of things each one of us can do to make our college home well ordered, pleasant, and loved. One of the first is to create good fellowship. The newly arrived freshman is a splendid example of "where a fellow needs a friend." And the upper classmen have ample opportunity of helping her out of her many difficulties, and of overcoming her home-sickness by giving her comradeship. Good fellowship is the abstract thing that makes us "feel good" toward our classmates and helps us understand and appreciate the members of our faculty. The memory of it throughout the years strengthens our love for our Alma Mater.

A second essential is to be helpful. This means being willing to serve, not only in the big jobs, but being ready when called on to help in the many small duties that arise. At home it would probably be washing the dishes, or sweeping the front porch. Here it is perhaps making a poster or serving on a committee. But no matter how small the duty is, if well done, you have helped in some way your Alma Mater.

One's responsibility is large, even in homes with small families. Think how great it is, then, in this big college family of ours!

When we were very little, how many times our mothers told us, "Mary," or "Elizabeth," or "Ruth," "what will they say about your mother, if you go to such and such a place and misbehave?" And now we are quite grown and feel responsible to ourselves for our actions, but if we stop to think it would not be hard to imagine what our college Alma Mater would say to us could she speak in words. "Mary," or "Elizabeth," or "Ruth," "what will people say about your Alma Mater if you go such and such a place and misbehave?" Somehow this makes us realize that our actions which formerly brought blame or praise on our mothers from now on will also bring blame or praise on our Alma Mater, and we who love Alabama College are going to stop and think before we do anything that might be a reflection on her.

Since our college is our home for four years, let us live those four years accordingly. May we consider college, not as an isolated spot to which we step out ready to begin life, but let us get the larger viewpoint of giving as well as getting, and of living as well as preparing to live.

Let us make this, our home, a splendid place to live. To do this we must be unswerving in our duty to her; we must so live that through us her name is honored, and we must at all times hold her ideals high. Above all, we must "keep faith" with her, for in this way alone will Alabama College be made an ideal home.

—Margaret Grayson, Chairman.

OBSERVATIONS

A very large man sometimes makes a very small citizen.

—

Only a fool wolf would hang around the door of a starving man.

—

There's no fool like the young fool who tries to act like an old fool.

—

Truth to a man is what he knows; to a woman what she believes.

—

Was there ever a man who didn't talk shop more than was necessary?

—

When two women talk the subject of their conversation is often conspicuously absent.

WORDS TO WISE MEN

Life is a long lesson in humility.

—

The happy only are the truly great.

—

One weakens everything which one exaggerates.

—

Man is clogged with what is too familiar to him.

—

Every tub must stand upon its bottom.—Macklin.

—

Delay is the greatest remedy for anger.—Seneca.

—

Love all, trust a few, do wrong to none.—Shakespeare.

—

It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.—Franklin.

—

All the beauty of the world, 'tis but skin deep.—Venning.

—

As good to be out of the world as out of fashion.—Cibber.

—

Genius does what it must, talent does what it can.—Lytton.

—

No rule is so general, which admits not some exception.—Burton.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

It's an ill wind that blows a saxophone.

—

One thing that can't be preserved in alcohol is a secret.

—

The tide of prosperity is all very well if you can swim.

—

Somebody said that exercise will kill all germs. But the trouble is to get the stubborn things to exercise.

The Alabamian

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TO THE ATHLETIC BOARD

The members of the Athletic Board deserve the praise of the whole student body for their unified, firm stand upon the question of the type of basketball to be played at Alabama College this year and in future years. This is not the first time that student organizations have been faced with a choice between principle and public opinion, but seldom has any organization so quickly and less selfishly placed principle in the important first position. The Board has taken its stand unconditionally for official rules, and against the game used and sponsored by the other schools of the state.

For the past two years Alabama College, with the other schools, has played a five-player, two-court game. In this game the center is allowed to play in both courts, guarding the opposing center, and also acting as forward when at her own goal court. Coaches and players have both found fault with this type of play. Not only is the play unevenly divided, the center having so big a part that she seldom can last for an entire game, but the pass work also lacks the even, smooth quality which should characterize it.

Basketball, though still a young game, is slowly becoming perfected, and the ultimate aim of all rules is the highest and best type of game. Thus, when any team sponsors a type of play which is not the most even, most beautiful and perfected form, that team is taking a step backward. As any physical education student knows, health is among the primary aims of all games. Any game or play which threatens in an avoidable way the health of a player should be dropped for a game or type of game carrying its good points, but not its bad ones. Of course, games carry a possibility of accidental hurt; all of life does that. In this case, where experience has shown this particular type of basketball to be too strenuous for one player, the center, the Athletic Board has voted unanimously for another type which is official, safer, and a more perfect game.

Another big question facing the board was this: If sections of the country continue making rules for themselves, even though keeping some semblance to national rules, how long would we have a game called basketball, and upon what basis would schools of different sections play? Surely, too ,no section has the right to change the rules which it does not like, use those it holds in favor, and call the result "official basketball."

Montevallo has used this type of play for two years. This year Miss Andrews, the new head of the physical education department, together with Miss Earley and Miss Kent, decided to use the official, six-player, two-court game. This game differs from that of last year in that the team consists of three forwards and three guards. One forward jumps center for the toss-up. This game was most successful during the inter-class tournament, both coaches and players acclaiming their enthusiastic approval.

With this approval and support back of her, Miss Andrews stood against the unofficial game at the meeting of all the coaches of the state. Some coaches seemed to agree with her, others gave their support to this form of play. Miss Andrews returned with the knowledge that the majority of the coaches wished to continue the old type of game, offering as an argument the difficulty of such a rapid change of play. Even faced with the fact that their practice had not yet begun, and that a like change had already been successfully made here, and with the suggestion that the unofficial game be discontinued after this year, the majority voted against changing to the official game.

Then faced with the possibility that they would schedule no games this season, the Athletic Board, whose president, Margaret Grayson, is also captain of the varsity squad, made its stand for the official game. Though, so far, only one game has been scheduled, the board is hoping that still other schools will adopt this form of play.

The Athletic Board has decided wisely, and its sincere effort cannot fail of the desired results: the making of basketball a better, safer and more perfect game, and the development, through co-operation, of the highest type of the game which shall be the official game for the entire nation.

THE OTHER HALF

What's What Among the Exchanges Of the Alabamian.

The Dramatic Club of William and Marry College staged a great success in the Phi Betta Kappa hall on Saturday night, December 18. "The Goose Hangs High," popular play of Lewis Beach, containing all qualities of a true comedy, created much gossip and fame for the members of Dramatic Club who took roles, as well as for the director, Miss Hunt.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, the student body, led by the Million Dollar band, welcomed back to the University and Tuscaloosa the Crimson Tide. The football team of the University of Alabama tied the one representing Leland Stanford University, 7 to 7, in the annual New Year's Day game at Rose Bowl, Pasadena, and the team was worthy of all praise received.

Mercer begins great work! In February, according to Ray Smith, the work for National Centennial Campaign, the purpose of which is to raise $10,000,000 in ten years, will begin. Plans for the campaign have already been completed.

The Judson Players have been quite successful in the production of the play, "The Torch Bearers," We expect a great treat when they visit our college.

Football over, the attention of Auburn supporters is being turned to basketball and baseball. Much enthusiasm was shown concerning the Auburn-Tech basketball game last Saturday.

The Howard Girls' Glee Club is creating fame. Is it true that boys always take the lead? Not in this instance.

SUCCESSFUL SCRIBBLERS' TRY-OUTS

Twilight.

Day, the shore of night's deep sea
Seems to fade and flee from me!
Dusk, her purple shadows true,
Takes the place of rosy hue.
Twilight falls—the peace of Man
Which helps to ease the lab'rous span,
The cool relief from heated toil;
No more will seething bus'ness hail.

Twilight! 'tis the sweet refrain
To the day's loud, boisterous strain.
Peace that deepens as the night draws nigh
God approves from His throne on high,
Twilight! balm
And soothing calm!
—Mildred Vaughn.

Sky Voyaging.

I climbed the ladder the moonbeams made
Through the cool, sweet air of night.
The silver ladder gently swayed,
But safe I felt, and unafraid,
As I grasped the rounds of light.

I reached the home of the yellow moon
And I climbed up, safe on high.
Last week had sailed a red balloon,
But now, just like a wooden spoon,
He was tilted in the sky.

A curled-up cloud came slipping by
Like an Autumn leaf afloat.
I longed to ride through starlit sky,
And thought how good 'twould be to fly
Through the air in such a boat.

It drifted near, so I scrambled down,
Oh, I might have fallen through!
But no, 'twas soft and safe and sound,
And I could see for miles around
Through the polka-dotted blue.

The kind moon ordered a breeze to blow,
And across the sky I sped.
Just where I went I do not know.
The earth looked very far below,
From my flying feather bed.

The cloud rose once, 'till a tiny star
'Came entangled in its train,
And hard to loose, the wee stars are.
The train was torn, and falling far,
Dropped a shining spray of rain.

The great big dipper was gleaming bright,
But 'twas much too large and gay.
The small one was exactly right,
And so I drank in pure delight
From the misty, Milky Way.

A shooting star went quivering past
With its trail all golden fired.
And after it I followed fast,
But had to give it up at last
For the breeze was blown and tired.

Then I reached once more the old Moon's side,
"It is growing late," he said,
And then he made a moonbeam slide—
A chute-the-chute for me to ride;
And I slid back home to bed!
—Margaret Grayson.

Well, Ted, I see the fences are up again to stop these hurrying girls from making paths across the campus, but what is this Romeo and Juliette story I hear? It seems to me, though, that both of "them" were on the ground and the audience was on Juliette's balcony. Cupid seems to be standing on the sun dial and keeps turning with the wind. Winter seems to be rivaling spring this year.

The practice home still stands and so does the little intelligence-testing room. Both buildings are indispensable, but rather unsightly. My New Year's wish is that next year will find a new practice home and a well-equipped intelligence-testing building.

BEAUTY HINTS

Instead of Stacomb, use your common-sense and stay out of the wind.

One square inch of sandpaper is guaranteed to remove all freckles, blemishes and double chins.

For youthful, rosy, knees, steal baby sister's socks.

Girls, if you want pretty teeth stop chewing the rag.

To keep your eyes well oiled and in good condition through five months of manlessness, use olive oil every night.

CALKIN'S MUSIC CLUB

The Calkin's Music Club met Thursday, December 16, at 12 o'clock in Calkin's Hall. Mary McConaughy, the new president, took charge and after roll call and the reading of the minutes ,the following program was rendered:

Piano Soli—
"Preludes Nos. 21 and 22".....Chopin
Helen Hixson
Christmas ..... Paper
Clyde Merril
Violin Soli—
"Poem" .....Fibich
"Tango" .....Albanez-Elman

The officers of the club for 1926-27 are:

President, Mary McConaughy.
Vice-Pres. Mary Elizabeth Moody.
Rec. Sec., Daisy Fai Killian.
Cor. Sec., Mary Wylie.
Treasurer, Claudia Slade.

Y. W. C. A. CHRISTMAS TREE

The Y. W. C. A. had a very beautiful Christmas program at the last meeting before going home for the holidays. A large Christmas tree, beautifully decorated and lighted by electric lights was placed on the east side of the campus by the President's old home.

The program began at six o'clock. All the negroes who work on the campus were present and Santa Claus arrived in time to give each of them a gift. The gifts were tokens of the girls' appreciation of the negroes' services during the past year. After the gifts were distributed, several carols were sung and acted by girls in costume. At the end of this program, a beautiful tableau, representing the scene of the Three Wise Men's visit to the Christ Child was given.

The program was enjoyed by a large group of students and members of the faculty, and it is hoped that there will be another Christmas tree service next year.

Freed From Jury Service

Special laws in many states exempt from jury service lawyers, physicians, clergymen, teachers, policemen, firemen, soldiers and railroad employees.

"I had an egg for breakfast this morning."
"That's so?"
"Yes, and it was a bird."

Stage Hand: Shall I lower the curtain, sir? One of the living models has the hiccoughs.
—Northwestern P. P.

Don't divorce your wife. Give her an automobile. The shock will kill her, and you can use the machine for the funeral.

These are the days when every square, swell-lookin' letter we git is a weddin' or graduatin' touch.

Father: I feel like whipping you.
Son: Don't give in to your feelings, Dad.
—Notre Dame J.

"Drink to me only with your eyes."
—Catslink.

"Is this where you can buy gin?"
"I'm studying for the ministry myself, but you can get it upstairs."

A beautiful woman without personality is like a bulb without the current turned on.'
—Washington Dirge.

Fi: What's a myth?
Do: A myth's a female moth.

"Black boy, how did you-all get that soot on your coat?"
"That ain't soot, Carbon; that's dandruff."

"Do you run a car?"
"Nope. Let the engine do that."

Her: Did you ever wear two-pants suits?
Him: No, they're too hot.

What would a cannibal be who ate his mother's sister?
Ill bite, what?
An aunt-eater, of course.

It is now time for all college freshmen to forget that they were high-school seniors.

Coach: Have you ever had any football experience?
Recruit: Well, not exactly, although I was hit by a truck and two sedans this summer.

THE OUTCOME OF A LOVERS' QUARREL

Edith Wilkes, a vivacious brunette of nineteen summers, stood on tip-toe on the creek bank while a dozen youngsters scampered to and fro happily preparing to go swimming. The girl watched them interestedly with an expression of mingled awe and dismay. She stretched forth her hands hurriedly as if to dispel her doubts and, smiling happily, she began talking.

"Why, of course I can easily take care of the little dears. Oh, I'm just so inspired! I do just feel so—so er—so worthwhile! It is simply too marvelous to realize that there really is a place for me to fill in this world. I feel like life is worth living after all."

Edith became thoughtfully and also strangely silent for once. She seemed to be gazing into space, but finally, with a sigh, she continued her soliloquy.

"I suppose it is true that men prefer blondes. Dick did. How could he like that horrible blonde creature? Everybody but poor, dumb Dick knows that she uses peroxide. I am determined to show him how useful I can be and then won't he be just too miserable with that peroxide blonde?"

The brown eyes became a bit misty and it was rather a tearful little voice that so thoughtfully added, "I do hope Dick won't be too awfully miserable. I suppose it is just because I am really too unselfish to ever be happy when I know someone else isn't happy. Poor Dick, of course he can never be happy with her. He is just foolish exactly like he was when he got so furious because I talked to Frank at the dance. Silly boy, and all the time I was only trying to find out if Dick looked at my picture every night. How absurd of me to think of such things. It is really the serious undertakings of life that count. The most wonderful thing that can happen is to realize one's possibilities and to take advantage of them. That is just why I am going to devote my life to little children because I realize I can do so much with them. I think children are always more impressed by people with dark hair. They seem to realize the determination and forcefulness of such people. Caring for the little dears this afternoon will just further convince me that I ought to devote my life to them. The precious little dears! Too, their mothers seemed so willing for them to come with me. That shows how instinctively one trusts a person with long, dark hair."

Poor Edith was entirely ignorant of the fact that the bridge club was meeting and several mothers had been worried over where to leave their children. 'Tis true, ignorance is sometimes bliss.

Edith was rather rudely awakened by "the little dears" who came rushing down upon her, loudly proclaiming the fact that they were eager to go in. With a heroic effort to appear complete mistress of the situation, Edith smiled and made the futile inquiry, "Oh, are you all ready to go in? Now isn't that lovely? Oh, but wait just one second. Wait a minute, Johnny! Why Bill dearling, you wouldn't go in when Miss Edith asked you to wait, would you? But that will be all right then. We will let Billy stay there while Miss Edith tells you something. Now listen just a minute."

Edith smiled a self-satisfied smile and sighed rapturously. As she tripped gayly around on the sand bar words bubbled from her lips. "Oh, I do believe I have thought of the most wonderful plan. It is so marvelous to really think up something that is truly new and still based on experience. It makes one feel so uplifted, don't you know? I'm sure I must know just how Thomas A. Edison felt when he invented the er—telephone! My plan will be grand, I know it will, and I did think it up all by myself—last night when I couldn't sleep after Dick left."

While Edith talked she was busily tying a rope to an inflated innertube. She then tied the rope around the nearest tree with many fancy, intricate knots standing back and surveying her handiwork with satisfaction.

"I'm just going to sit here on the bank and if any of the children should start sinking I can calmly throw them the innertube. Of course I could madly jump in and grab them, but it would ruin my hair and my clothes and anyway everybody knows a person should use his mind and not his body.

Edith had completely forgotten that she was supposed to have several listeners waiting for her instructions.

"Now you may all go in and have a lovely time," she continued. "Why, they have all gone in! Well that is all right. I can throw the innertube just the same. I'll declare though, modern children's manners are deplorable. I suppose it will be another part of my task to even give them home training."

The youthful martry sank down on the sandy bank and became an interested spectator of the screaming, laughing children. Shaking her head sadly, she murmured with waning enthusiasm, "The little dears, childhood without any cares."

Edith continued to watch the children when she wasn't anxiously peering in the distance to see if anyone was approaching. She reached for her vanity and, examining the Sigma Nu arms emblazoned on it, she gazed for several minutes at the two tiny holes on the left side of the white sport suit she was wearing. She sighed and began to powder her nose. She examined herself and said, "I just know if Dick were to pass and see me out here sacrificing my time to give these children an afternoon of pleasure, he would simply be stricken with sorrow—and he passes by here every afternoon when he comes back from playing golf." Again looking at the children, she exclaimed, "Oh, I hadn't noticed that there are seven red caps and seven green ones! Now I know what I will do. I will just look up every few minutes and count caps instead of looking for Johnny and Tommy and all the different ones. Oh, I'm so proud I thought of that." Edith went on, "I don't think it is conceit to be proud of your mind. It is a natural gift. I can just see the write-up in the paper if I had married Dick—"Following the maid of honor was Miss Edith Wilkes, wearing a gown of duchess satin embroidered in seed pearls and Venetian lace medallions, with her rare combination of beauty and brains." No, that isn't right. It doesn't sound correct. I would enter with Father and not my beauty and brains, yet I couldn't enter without them. I suppose a reporter could do that better than I. One, two, three, four, five, six—one—oh, my heavens, there aren't but six red caps! Who is drowned? Oh, where is the other red cap?" wailed Edith, not heeding her great invention which lay on the ground. "Where? What? You took it off? Oh, I hadn't thought of that."

"Now I admit that was a little silly of me. I will be more business-like. I will write down how many children in the water so I will be sure."

Edith found a stick and wrote in the sand the number fourteen. She resumed her vigil. She soon forgot the time. The very blue lips of Tommy called her attention to this fact and she frantically attempted to remove fourteen children from their heaven by calmly announcing to the little dears that it was time for them to change to their clothes. Request changed to entreaty, entreaty to threats. It was a tearful Edith that heard a well-known voice say, "Maybe I can help you with the young brats, Ede."

The reply came quickly, "Dick, you darling. If only you would. I wrote down in the sand how many were in. Let's see now, where is it? Why, I know I wrote it down. Oh, I sat down on it and it's gone."

Dick paid little attention to this unusual and uncomprehensible information. In a very few minutes fourteen merry youngsters were fighting over towels as they dressed.

Other changes had taken place for a Sigma Uu pin was covering the two tiny holes in Edith's dress and a dark head was nestling peacefully on a white linen shoulder.

With a woman's desire for the last word, Edith asked, "Onliest one, don't you think a dark head looks much prettier against your white suit than a blonde one ever could?"

The lofty male replied, "Yes, prettier, but is it any heavier?"

NEW DANCING CLASS TO START

A new advanced dancing class is being started for those who had Senior dancing last year and for those who wished to take it this year but could not schedule it. Membership in this class, however, is to be only by invitation from Miss Andrews or Miss Earley, so that it will be quite an honor to be asked to join it. It will meet at night, as this is the only time it can be scheduled, but no credit will be given for the course.

S. J. McGaughy and Son
Dealers in Fancy Groceries and Fruits

F. W. Rogan
FURNITURE

Latham Mercantile Company
Candies, Fruits and Fancy Groceries
Montevallo Ala.

C. L. Meroney
It isn't merely "Price," but "Quality" at a price
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Service With a Smile
at
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

Montevallo Drug Co.
The Store of Courtesy

Go to Tatum's Shop
Newest Hair Cuts a Specialty
Next to the Strand

Compliments
of the
STRAND THEATRE

A roommate is a person who never has anything of her own and who designates all your possessions with the word our.

—Yale Record.

It's a long Jane that has no curves.

—Cornell Widow.

Brown: What broke up your country club?

Green: A lot of country people got in.

Minister: Where do all bad boys go, Johnny?

Johnny: To Canada, where do you think they get it?

—Cornell Widow.

Dove thinks blackmail means letters of mourning.

—Texas Ranger.

That's nothing, read this:

She was so dumb that they had to burn down the kindergarten in order for her to enter the first grade.

"Are there any new shows in New York?"

"No, just the old ones obscured a little."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, a few bath robes thrown over."

One mouse to another: Sure, go ahead and swipe the cheese; it will be a snap.

The party was a huge success, even the chaperon passed out.

Most of the fire in the modern girl's eye is quenched by the water on the brain.

Teacher: Who killed Cock Robin?

Bright Boy: It must have been two other fellows.

Fraternities should count their pledges before they are snatched.

Where there's a wife, there's no hope.

—Ohio Sun Dial.

Dough: I'll see you tomorrow night.

Nut: What time?

Dough: Oh, about nine or seven-thirty.

Bride I want a pound of mince-meat. Please take it from a nice young mince.

Modern Definition: Home is a place where you have your meals sent.

An egotist is one who, reading a book and not understanding something in it, decides it is a misprint.

Fair One (to tourist who is shaving outside his tent): Do you always shave outside?

Tourist: Certainly! Do you think I'm fur-lined?

"Give me a sentence with the word vermin."

"Before I go fishin', I go vermin."

—Annapolis Log.

"Mother, there's a blind man at the back door."

"Tell him that we don't want any."

(She was out of her head, wasn't she?)

—Carnegie Puppet.

"What became of the hired hand you got from the city?"

"He used to be a chauffer, and he crawled under a mule to see why it didn't go."

"Those Kansas cyclones must be terrible."

"G'wan, down in Florida the wind is so strong it blew out the fuses."

—Juggler.

One more version:

"Are you going to the I Kepps Upsolong party?"

"No, I'll be out of town that weekend."

"I didn't get invited, either."

"I love you, I adore you, I have always wanted you. Will you kiss me?"

"What for?"

"He is always fortunate at bumming rides."

"He ought to be. His face would stop a train."

Louis: What do you do for exercise?

Lois: Oh, I let my flesh creep.

"You all have heard the Arthur song?"

"Arthur any more at home like the freshmen?"

"Why was your letter so damp?"

"Postage due, I guess."

—Texas Ranger.

TOWN TALK

The Strand Theatre announces "The Volga Boatman," with special music, January 24 and 25. This is one of the best pictures released during the past year. The following week "Syncopating Sue," with Corinne Griffith, will be here.

Mr. Jackson has bought the Hendrick Drug Company. It is now known as the Montevallo Drug Company.

Mrs. Dawson is slowly recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

The eleven deacons of the Baptist Church and their wives were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chastain at a dinner party New Year's Eve.

During the holidays the following delightful program was rendered at Calkins Hall by the "Town Talent":

Violin Soli:
Legend ..... Wiennianski
Combreak ..... Gardner
Mary McConaughy

Piano Soli:
Spinning Song ..... Schumann
Mill Wheel ..... Narici
Frances Kroell

Reading:
A Sketch from "Seventeen" ..... Tarkington
Charles Mahaffey

Piano Soli:
Romance ..... Sibelius
Valcik ..... Mokreij
Alice Lyman

Vocal Soli:
Dream Song ..... Warford
The Kiss—A Waltz Song ..... Ardeti
Minnie Peebles Johnson

String Quartet:
In Highest Thought Op. 32 No. 6 ..... Thern
Minuet ..... Valensin
Adagio Cantabile from Quartet No 35 ..... Haydn
First violin, Alberta Potter; second violin, Alice Lyman; viola, Mary McConaughy; 'cello, Charles Mahaffey.

On Wednesday evening preceding Christmas, the Junior and Intermediate departments of the First Baptist Sunday School entertained their parents and friends with a delightful little program in the church auditorium. The Junior Department gave the playlet, "Christmas Around the World," directed by their departmental superintendent. The Intermediate Department gave the cantata, "The Birth of the Christchild." Many hearts were made glad by the White Christmas offerings.

The week beginning January 24, Miss Emma Leachman of the Baptist Home Mission Board and Miss Hannah Reynolds, Alabama Young People's leader and college correspondent, will be with the First Baptist Church in a training school. Miss Leachman will teach classes each evening in home and foreign missions and Miss Reynolds will teach Sunbeams and prospective Sunbeam leaders during the afternoon sessions and Y. W. A. classes at the college at a time most suitable for the college students. This series of classes will be closed on Sunday, January 30, at which time Miss Kathlyne Mallory, corresponding secretary of the W. M. U. to the Southern Baptist Convention, will deliver inspirational addresses on Young People's Work, closing with a consecration service at the Sunday evening service. It is hoped that every young woman will avail herself of this great opportunity of hearing these very splendid speakers and workers.

THREE CLASSES TIE ON FIRST HONOR ROLL — FRESHMEN LEAD ON SECOND

Out of a total of fifteen girls making first honor roll, three classes, Senior, Sophomore and Freshmen, had five each. The Junior class had no representative. This is a rather surprising result, when one considers the fact that the Sophomores and Freshman classes have twice as many members as the Junior and Senior classes.

The Freshmen in addition to being so well represented on the first honor roll, led the list on the second, with twenty-nine members. The Sophomores came next, with twenty-one representatives, followed in turn by the Juniors, with a total of twelve, and by the Seniors with eleven.

The Freshmen have shown themselves true citizens of Alabama College in basketball, in school spirit, and now in scholarship. They are fully justifying the opinion that this year's class is one of the best Montevallo has ever had.

SLANGUAGE

Enact an exit.

—

Encore your absence.

—

Drift to your domicile.

—

She's a weaver of woe.

—

His quips are embalmed.

—

He believes in sincere flattery.

—

Her slogan is, "Say it with tears."

—

He thinks a descendant is a flight of steps.

—

Join the air service: you're no good on earth.

—

So polite he takes off his hat when he gets central.

—

She thinks a poplar tree is one the crowd sits under.

"THAT'S A FACT"

A pony is defined as a horse under thirteen hands high.

—

Two inches per month is the average speed of hair growth.

—

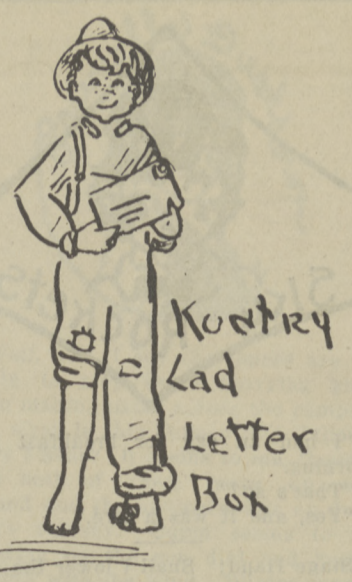
Bells were first placed in church towers to ward off evil spirits.

—

About 9,000 persons are killed at grade crossings every year in the United States

—

The new Diesel fireboat, built for the city of Houston, Texas, is the first craft of its kind.



Dear Lizzie:

Valentine is comin an all de cows' years is bein split so I can't shoot dem no mo. I'se done cleaned out de well cause I sho does wantta see dat little freckled face mit de turned up nose. I'se red so many tails uv gobblins an fairies dat I'se plum sceared to go to bed after dark. Ma's spickled chickun has got de pip an twelve biddies besides. De kuntry store burnt down and lasses jes runned all ober de place. My new dawg Sizzler got his tongue all scorched to a crisp a lickin it up.

Ole Maid Perkins sticked her hed in de flower barril an wint switchin aroun tryin ter ketch one uv de drummers uv Scotch snuff dat wuz stayin at de hotel. It peers to me she aint made much at it though, what wid him alridy havin a wife an five kids.

Ole Pa Hodges los his pet pig an he aint been fit fer to talk wid since. He sed dat pig had mo intelemence dan de mayor hisself, an dat aint sayin much for de pig.

Since de kuntry store burnt down all de whittlers (politishioners, I believe dese called) has been argoomentin in de corner uv de cimitery till one time de heered some sorta quare takin on so de lowed de warnt goin to be competishion for no body.

De annule Convintion us de United Sunday Scool meet wid dinna on de groun an I'se a tellin you it wuz some dinna! I niver et so much fried chicken an ginga bred in all de days uv my life. Ma done tuk me home an gived me a dose of caster ile cause she sed no self respicted purson could ete dat much an den expict to pass St. Peter.

Well, I'll tell youse I'se a sindin a Valentine so as you will send one in favor. Jes now I mus stop an feed Ma's spickled hen wid de pip an twelve biddies.

Wishin youse a gloryous Fourth,
I remain,
Year's rispectively,
Kuntry Lad.

DAILY HELPS

Sunday—Send out Thy light and Thy truth that they may lead me.

Monday—Can I not make this the most perfect of all my days?

Tuesday—Behind the blackest cloud the sun is still shining.

Wednesday—It is things that never happen which give us greatest worry.

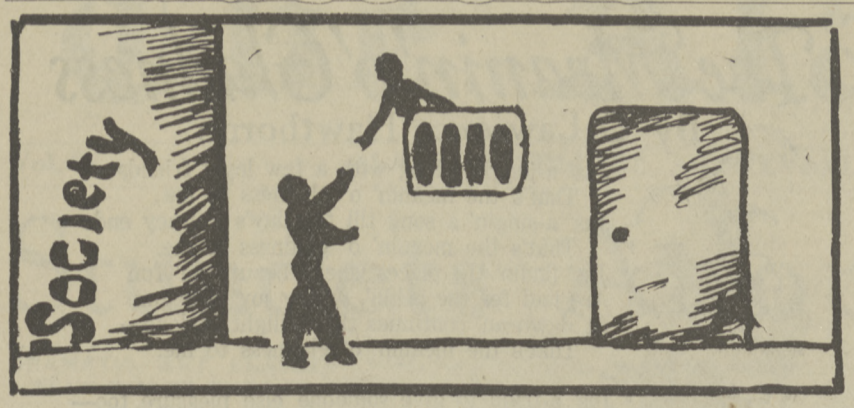
Thursday—Most important of all things is to do well what lies right before you.

Friday—Doing wrong never yet brought about a right.

Saturday—No fool like him who thinks his neighbor a fool.

NEW INVENTIONS

An inventor has given an extensible clothes rack for closets an attachment to hold a hat firmly.



On Monday, January 3, the old campus, which had been almost silent for two weeks, resumed its usual buzz and again seemed to be alive. The girls began arriving Sunday night from various points in Alabama and neighboring states. It seems from the way they have all gotten to work so quickly that they are going to make that New Year Resolution come true and make 1927 a better, bigger year than any previous one.

PHI DELTA SIGMA NEWS

Mrs. Charles Gaston nee Mary Gilliland was a visitor to the college January 6th and 7th.

Mrs. Bill Christianson nee Mitylene Vildibill did not return after the holidays.

Miss Sarah Radney visited Havana, Cuba, and other points of interest during the holidays.

Mr. Bill Kirby, of Birmingham, visited Miss Eudora Gates, January 9th.

Miss Odelle Stewart spent the week-end of December 10th in Birmingham, as the guest of her brother, Dr. Stewart.

Mr. "Red" McCaslin, of Marion Junction, was a visitor of Miss Jean Kirby on January 9th.

The Phi Delta Sigma Club announces the following girls eligible to club membership: Misses Charity Armstrong, Sarah Radney, Jean Kirby, Anna Lou Hodges and Doris Logan.

PHILOMATHIC CLUB NEWS

The Philomathic Club takes great pleasure in announcing its new pledges: Misses Laurice Butler, Greenville; Minnie Lee Street, Alexander City; Virginia Brewster, Mobile; Ann Rickaby, Mobile; Juliette Hardy, of Brewton; Katherine Dozier and Martha Kate Bledsoe, Union Springs; Mavis Emerson, Anniston; Leila Ford, of Hartford; Pauline Allen, Opelika; Mary Esther Borden, Greensboro, and Bessie Lee Marriott, Uriah.

We are glad, indeed, that Misses Aimee Jack, Mary Parrant and Mary Coler Hungerford have decided to spend the winter quarter in Montevallo.

Miss Clyde Foshee Cunningham, of Atlanta, Ga., was the week-end guest of Miss Edith Cunningham.

Miss Helen Haygood, Evergreen, was the guest of Miss Bert Northrup the past week-end.

Mr. George Miller, of Brewton, and Mr. John Sternes and Rube Milsap, of Evergreen, were the guests of Miss Myrtle Turberville and Miss Edith Cunningham, January 8-9.

Miss Dorothy Atkinson will spend the next week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Lewis Whittlesey and Mr. Wynn Coleman, of Greensboro, were the guests of Misses Roberta Northrup and Mary Esther Borden.

The new pledges of the Philomatic Club entertained the members and old pledges with a delightful theater party on December 17th. After the show, a delicious ice course was served at Montevallo Drug Company.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

The Tutwiler Club takes pleasure in announcing their new pledge, Miss Susan Chappell of Union Springs, Ala.

Miss Frances Sayner was in Chicago, Ill., in the early part of December, to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Maltby. Miss Maltby's wedding was of much interest among her friends at Alabama College.

Misses Claudia Slade, Elizabeth Ellis and Daisy Fai Killian entertained the club Sunday night with a Feast in their room. The regular program was a bit changed by an unusual run of merriment and babbling over the vacation good times.

It is indeed regrettable that Virginia Ledbetter is not able to return Owing to an automobile accident in which she was painfully, though not seriously, injured, she will not be able to resume her work for some weeks.

Miss Maye Nolen was a visitor in Opelika for a few days during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Frances Rush and Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody spent part of the vacation days in Gadsden with friends.

Misses Isma and Eloise Long and Alcie Barnett were guests of Miss Susan Chappell during a week-end of the holidays.

Miss Helen Ellington stopped over in Alexander City with friends on her way home.

Miss Frances Rush had Katherine Leath as her guest in Bessemer during the holidays.

Miss Daisy Fai Killian visited Elizabeth Ellis several days during the holiday period. Miss Claudia Slade joined them there before returning to school.

Miss Alice Alsobrook visited Miss Helen Gray McNeill in Talladega during the holidays. She was also a guest of friends in Birmingham for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Ellis was in Birmingham for the Cavaliers' Christmas Dance.

Miss Daisy Fai Killian spent last week-end at home.

Miss Ina Mae Malone spent the first part of the holidays with her mother in Anniston. The latter part of the holidays she spent as the guest of Virginia Ledbetter in Birmingham.

CASTALIAN CLUB NEWS

The Castalian Club takes great pleasure in announcing its new pledges, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Montgomery, and Miss Lillian Chappell, Alex City.

Pledges who will soon be initiated are: Julia Strand, Velna Taylor, Dorothy Wynn, Elsie Davis, Mary Virginia Borden, Marjorie Brinson, Virginia and Elizabeth Murphy.

Mary Virginia Borden spent the week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Varner Sutherland, Mr. Jimmie Christopher and Mr. Charles Nichols, of Gadsden spent Sunday in Montevallo as the guests of Misses Velna Taylor, Elsie Davis and Gwendolyn Hanson.

Miss Julia Stroud had as her guest Sunday, Mr. Earl Patterson, of Clayton.

Mr. Carter T. McDonald was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Stroud.

ZETA PI DELTA NEWS

We are pleased to announce our new pledges, Misses Ruth Cotton, Josephine Watson and Lillian Fails.

The Zeta Pi pledges charmingly entertained the members with a Christmas party in Ramsay basement. The room was made very attractive with Christmas decorations. The guests were seated on pillows and were served a delightful salad course. A ribbon, attached to each place card with a book mark and extending to a beautifully decorated tree, served as a means for each girl to draw her "favor" from the tree. The favors were pretty novelty bottles of perfume. Paper caps of many colors and horns added to the gaiety of the party.

Misses Mary Emma Taylor and Ethel Thompson, old members of the club, will be among the vocational teachers who meet here for a conference this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Crelly were the guests of Miss Rosalie Crelly last Sunday.

Misses Helen Veitch and Kathryn McGuire entertained Messrs. Marion, Hicks and O'Gara on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Veitch and Miss Elizabeth Veitch motored down Sunday morning to see Miss Helen Veitch.

Plans are well under way for "lead out," when the pledges will be introduced.

THE ALPHA PI OMEGA CLUB

The Alpha Pi Omega Club takes great pleasure in announcing the following new pledges: Misses Ouida Wood, Margaret McCracken, Archer Simms, from Birmingham; Misses Elsie Hipp, Alice Lowery, from Gadsden; Miss Eleanor Payne, Greensboro; Miss Emily Marks, Mobile; Miss Edna Johnson, Talladega Springs; Miss Mary Clyde Swearenger, Montgomery, and Miss Mary Vinson, from Roanoke.

All the Alpha Pi's are back, after spending the holidays at home. Each and every one seemed to have had a wonderful time. We only hope the new year will be as bright and happy as the old one.

Miss Miriam Ernst spent the Christmas holidays in Birmingham, as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst, of Hidalgo, Mexico, were the guests of Miss Miriam Ernst, during her stay in Birmingham.

The club wishes to congratulate Misses Archer Simms, Eloise Lee, Sue Finklea and Miriam Gregg for the honors bestowed upon them; Miss Simms being the only girl in school to make all A's; Miss Eloise Lee, making first honor roll, and Misses Sue Finklea and Miriam Gregg making second honor roll.

REPORT OF STUDENT CONVENTION.

(Continued From Page 2)

the following topics:

A. Honor System and Student Government.

B. Athletics.

C. Fraternities.

D. The Choice and Method of Teachers; and,

E. The Nature of the Curriculum.

Saturday morning the entire congress met for the purpose of election of national officers for 1927, and for a discussion of the committee reports. The following officers were elected:

President—Fred Berger of University of Cincinnati.

Vice-president—Marvin Breckenridge of Vassar.

Secretary and treasurer—Joseph T. Owens of Kansas Wesleyan University.

Saturday afternoon regional meetings of delegates were held. Executive committee members were elected for 1927. Mr. Sidney Chappell of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., will be our southern regional representative.

The final meeting of the congress was held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Greetings from National Unions in other countries were given. After this, the time and place for the third annual congress were decided upon.

The congress will meet at the same time next year at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The National Student Federation is more than simply an organization. It is a group of individuals dedicated to the vitalization of American education. We believe with Thomas H. Huxley that "culture certainly means something different from learning or technical skill. It implies the possession of an ideal and the habit of critically estimating the value of things by comparison with a theoretic standard. Perfect culture should supply a complete theory of life, based upon a clear knowledge alike of its possibilities and of its limitations."

We as undergraduates feel keenly our debt to our parents and our nation. We realize that intelligent and unselfish participation in the future economic, social and civic life of the nation is predicated upon faithful study and profound thought in our undergraduate days. It is of abiding satisfaction to me to realize that we are working shoulder to shoulder towards the consummation of this aim.

This conference has meant much to me and I hope to make it mean even more for Alabama College, if that is possible.

Broadening of viewpoint and understanding and the good fellowship which accompanies it, are enough by themselves to justify such a congress as that held by the N. S. F. A.

As proven by the speeches of Dr. Meiklejohn, Dr. Duggan, President MacCracken and President Little, older, more experienced and outstanding educational leaders have, as it were, gone out of their way to give evidence of their serious support of the federation, recognizing the necessity for educational experiment, each pointing out different lines for such experiment, and each emphasizing the importance of student contribution to it. In other words, they supported the chief purpose for which the federation exists, the students' part in formulating the educational process. It is furthermore noteworthy that 276 official representatives from 208 colleges and universities throughout the country and representing a total of more than 300,000 students from 40 states were present.

I realize that I am the only link between the N. S. F. A. and Alabama College, and that the federation will become great and enduring as it meets the definite needs of students in our colleges. The task is great, but so are the possibilities. So now at the beginning of this new year, let's all re-dedicate ourselves to the strengthening of education.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD ANNUAL?

The time is almost here when the "Who's Who" for the annual must be elected. Who are Alabama College's most beautiful girls? Most original? Most popular? Be thinking of it! Keep your eyes open, and be ready to vote when the time comes! Make the annual of 1926-'27 the best in the history of Alabama College.

—Susie Powers.

Religious Activities

BAPTIST

B. S. U. Organized

The Baptist Student Union at Alabama College was properly organized before the Christmas holidays. Miss Lucile Lloyd, our student secretary, held a study course at our college, and the formation of this union was the result. This is the first time our Baptist girls have been properly organized, as the true meaning of the union was not clearly understood before.

The budget system was unanimously adopted, and out of the two hundred sixty-nine Baptist girls in school, one hundred eighty-four have subscribed $26.05 per week. This system gives the college girl a chance to help defray the expenses of the First Baptist Church of Montevallo.

The council was carefully selected and it is doing splendid work. It meets once a week and plans the religious activities of the Baptists in Alabama College.

Officers elected are:

President, Clyde Merrill, Heflin, Ala.

First vice-president, Mildred Seay.

Second vice-president, Dorothy Williams, Union Town, Ala.

Third vice-president, Gertrude Gaines, Haynes, Ala.

Corresponding secretary, Rebecca Smith, Cuba, Ala.

Recording Sec'y., Virginia Thomas, Centerville, Ala.

Treasurer, Hattie Wilson, Roanoke, Ala.

Reporter, Margaret Smith, Cuba, Ala.

Chorister, Anne Jones, Lineville, Ala.

Pianist, Mary Flournoy.

S. School Representatives: Martha Kitchen, Heflin, Ala.; Joyce Jackson, Oxford, Ala.; Nettie Coleman, Lineville, Ala.; Mary K. Granade, Chatom, Ala.

B. Y. P. U. Representatives: Mary Lucy Burkett, Dothan, Ala.; Sue B. Finklea, Monroeville, Ala.; Ruby Jo Snellgrove, Boaz, Ala.

Faculty Representatives: Miss Garrett and Miss Vickery.

Pastor, O. J. Chastain.

The Baptist Student Union is a connecting link between the girls at Alabama College and the Baptist Church at Montevallo. The Baptist girls automatically become members of this Union when they enter school. The whole Union meets only once a month —either in a business meeting or at a social.

The B. S. U. Council is made of the small group of girls selected by the Union, the faculty representatives and the pastor. The council meets once a week and plans the work and activities of the Union. It put on a campaign January 10th for subscriptions to the "Baptist Student." The school was put on the honor roll, as one-fourth of the Baptists subscribed to the magazine. That is a splendid record and we are proud of it.

MARGARET SMITH,
Reporter.

* * *

METHODIST

Methodist Girls Have Large Showing Among Students

There are about three hundred and fifty Methodist girls and teachers at Alabama College. Many of these girls take an active part in Sunday School, Church, and League activities.

Five large classes are composed of college girls. These classes are organized and enjoy socials.

Some of the girls sing in the choir, which Miss Middleton ably directs. A most beautiful and impressive Christmas program of music was rendered before the holidays. Now Miss Middleton is planning an Easter Cantata.

The Epworth League Chapter has about one hundred and fifty members. Every Sunday very inspiring programs are given at the League meeting. A most unique and entertaining social is enjoyed each month.

The girls are quite enthusiastic over the coming of Mr. J. B. Rice, their new minister, whom they like very much. Rev. Rice is interested in the students and their problems and has formulated some fine plans for furthering Methodist work.

Girls, let's cooperate with him and please him by attending Church services 100 per cent strong. Start next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock!

ELOISE LEE.

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN

Christian Endeavor Organized

A Christian Endeavor Society was organized Sunday, January 9, at the Presbyterian Church. The desire for such an organization was shown by the number present, each demonstrating great enthusiasm.

The following officers were elected:

President, Elizabeth Prather; vice-president, Eliza Callans; secretary, Virginia Murphy; treasurer, Elizabeth Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mary McCampbell.

Some committees have already been appointed.

Program committee: Bess Rogers, chairman; Louise Callan and Elizabeth Ogden.

Lookout Committee: Roberta Northrup, chairman; Leila Ford and Kathlene Stovall.

Social committee: Ethel Drake, chairman.

Pre-prayer Service: Mary Ling Hayley, chairman.

BOARD VOTES TO PLAY OFFICIAL RULES

The type of basketball used by the Varsity Basketball Team of Alabama College and by the other basketball teams of the state has not, in previous years, been according to official rules. The rules called for by the National Athletic Association are those that have been used by the class teams this fall. The other teams of the state have not been playing these rules, but have clung to the old ones. Thus a problem arose for our school—whether varsity should play the old rules or use the official rules at the probable sacrifice of games with other schools. After careful consideration on the part of President Carmichael, Mr. Wills, the physical education teachers, and the athletic board, it was decided that Montevallo would use official rules at the risk of getting no games with other schools.

This is a stand which it seems entirely fitting that our school should take the lead in making, since we offer here a physical education major. We feel that the girls who leave here with a B. S. in Physical Education should be familiar with and able to teach the official game. Aside from this, it is a well known fact that the position of center in the old game is extremely dangerous from the standpoint of health. Few girls are able to play as strenuously as this position demands for a whole game, and serious results have sometimes been caused by trying it. For these reasons, Alabama College has taken the stand it has in the matter.

One game, however, has been scheduled—that with the University of Alabama on February 18. There is a bare possibility that there will be others.

NEW STUDENTS

The number of new students to enroll for the second quarter is small when compared to the increase in September over last year's registration at the same time.

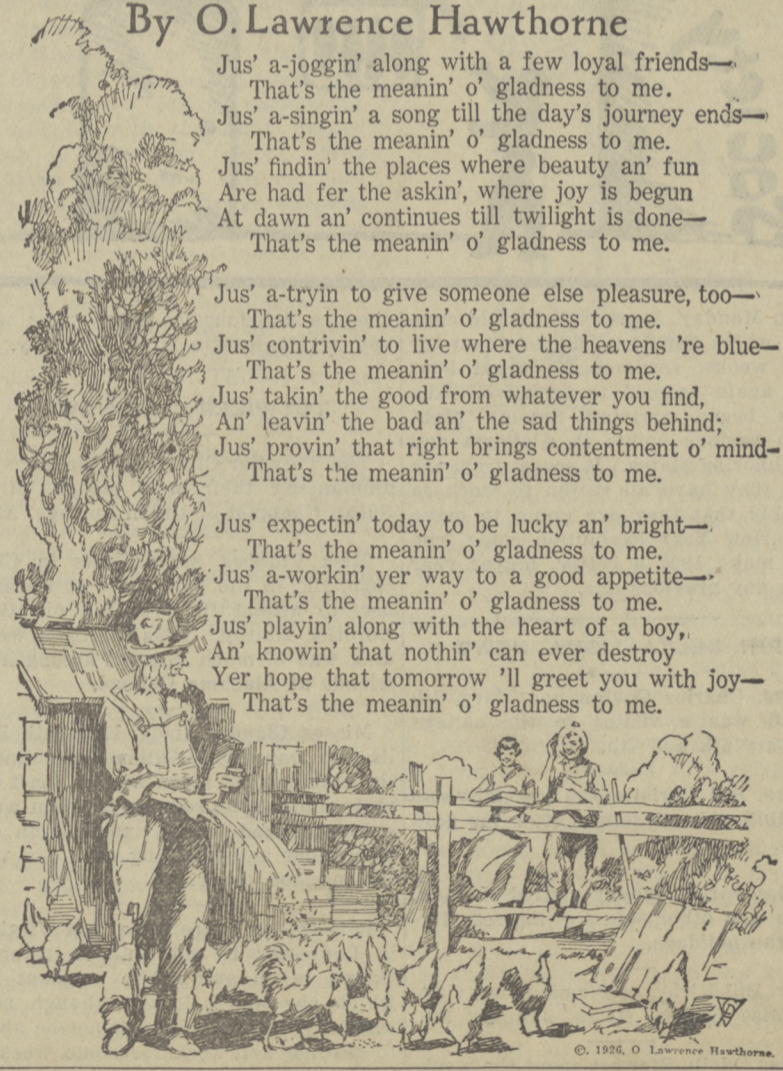
Up to noon, January 8, there were only eight new girls enrolled. They are: Elizabeth Terry, Alpha Avant, Nell Skinner, Mary Grace Chestnut, Caroline Wall, Emmie Phillips, Alpha Lou Carpenter and Mary Coler Hungerford.

Uncle Eben

"When a bride promises to love, honor and obey," said Uncle Eben, "de groom might as well set hisself to make allowances foh mental reservations."—Washington Star.

The Meanin' o' Gladness

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne



Jus' a-joggin' along with a few loyal friends—
That's the meanin' o' gladness to me.
Jus' a-singin' a song till the day's journey ends—
That's the meanin' o' gladness to me.
Jus' findin' the places where beauty an' fun
Are had fer the askin', where joy is begun
At dawn an' continues till twilight is done—
That's the meanin' o' gladness to me.

Jus' a-tryin to give someone else pleasure, too—
That's the meanin' o' gladness to me.
Jus' contrivin' to live where the heavens 're blue—
That's the meanin' o' gladness to me.
Jus' takin' the good from whatever you find,
An' leavin' the bad an' the sad things behind;
Jus' provin' that right brings contentment o' mind—
That's the meanin' o' gladness to me.

Jus' expectin' today to be lucky an' bright—
That's the meanin' o' gladness to me.
Jus' a-workin' yer way to a good appetite—
That's the meanin' o' gladness to me.
Jus' playin' along with the heart of a boy,
An' knowin' that nothin' can ever destroy
Yer hope that tomorrow 'll greet you with joy—
That's the meanin' o' gladness to me.

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AROUND THE CITY

Good deeds never die, but lots of them seem to go into a trance.

—

Discipline is exemplified by either the first year at school or the first year of married life.

—

Some people boast that heaven is their home, and then move every time the rent is due.

—

It doesn't necessarily take money to make fools of some people, but undoubtedly it helps a lot.

—

You never can tell. Many a man is eager to fight for reform till you hit him in the pocket.

—

Many a dull sermon on a drowsy Sunday morning is followed by a great religious awakening.

—

When a woman's face is her fortune it is not necessasry for her to continually be flashing her roll.

—

Muggins—"It seems strange that divorce laws should be so much easier in some states than in others." Buggins —"But a fool and his money can be parted anywhere."

—

"Salvation is free," cried the good deacon. "Yeah," agreed the unregenerate backslider, "if it were 98 cents marked down from a dollar it would undoubtedly be more popular."—Philadelphia Ledger.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Things heard at the keyhole are apt to be true.

—

Women are just as bad as men make them—also just as good.

—

We can understand a crowd of women much better than any single one.

—

Did you ever know a woman who was satisfied with the hips God gave her?

—

Some men have as much trouble with one wife as a bigamist has with two.

FRENCH PROVERBS

Who hurries overmuch is left on the road.

—

Death spares neither small nor great.

—

There is a remedy for everything but death.

—

Who waits for another's porringer often dines ill.

Pendleton the Jeweler

Montevallo, Ala.

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at
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You Are Always Welcome
Pat J. Kroell
Fifty-two Years in Montevallo

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STUDENTS TRAVEL CLUB
1440 Broadway - New York

The Alabamian

Vol. IV. ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 29, 1927 No. 5

Stundets Adopt Constitution

DRAMATIC ART CLASSES PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

On Friday night, January 21, the members of some of the dramatic art classes presented three one-act plays. The first of these, "Chrysanthemums," was an interesting little play, with the scene laid in Japan. The setting was well carried out with Japanese tapestries, vases, and furniture. The Japanese girl and her maid were made up excellently and put themselves into their parts very cleverly. The cast for this play was as follows:

Lono, a Japanese girl, Mae McKenzie.

Yuki, her maid, Frances Stephens.

Admiral Pirbright, of the English navy, Cricket Abercrombie.

John Pirbright, his son, Lorraine Carmichael.

The second play, "Good Medicine," was a clever comedy of a struggling, but honest young doctor, and his wife. This was a comedy of the type that keeps the audience in continual laughter, and so was much enjoyed by everyone. The cast for the play was:

The Young Doctor, Nell Lewis.

His wife, Susie Powers.

The patient, Lorraine Mixon.

The feature of the evening, however, was the last play "The Maker of Dreams." This was a most artistic rendition of one of the most charming of the Pierrot-Pierrette plays. Joy Cawthon was an unusually graceful Pierrette, while Ann Jones made a very attractive Pierrot. Those taking part in this play were:

Pierrette, Joy Cawthon.

Pierrot, Ann Jones.

Manufacturer, Nina Dantzler.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

On the evening of January 10 the Freshman Class met in the chapel and elected their officers for the year 1926-27.

The following officers were elected: President, Nathalie Molton, and Secretary, Elsie Davis. No further elections were held that evening.

The following day at noon the class met again and elected the representative for the executive board: Margaret Tyrrell, the representative for the Athletic Board; Fannie Stollenwerck and the following Senate members: Freida Morrisette, Josephine Watson, Juliette Hardy, Leila Ford, Charity Armstrong, Aloise Heard, Virginia Fidler, Helen Mahler, Mildred Seay, and Mary Rigell. This concluded the election of Freshmen representatives.

NOVEL LEAD-OUT OF PLEDGES

The lead-out for the social clubs of Alabama College was held in the Assembly Hall Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock. A page brought in a huge hat box and a sign "Castalian Shoppe." The pledges, dressed in stylish costumes, stepped out of the hat box and marched down the stairs. Those of the Kappa Sigma Phi Club represented Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, respectively. The Freshman wore a "rat" cap and the Senior a cap and gown. The Edgar A. Guest theory "A Woman is Never Quite Ready Until She Powders Her Nose," was presented by the Phi Delta Sigma pledges. Besides the man and woman, the powder puff, lipstick and handkerchief, were impersonated.

The Philomathic pledges were dressed as jockeys in green and white, the club colors. They rode wooden horses and sang a jockey chorus. Next was the Zeta Pi Delta calendar, the pledges representing Father Time and the months of the year. January was dressed as a cupid of College Night, April the fool; May was dressed as the May queen, June as a bride, July as Miss America, August as the vacation girl, September, the boy in overalls as the spirit of Labor Day, October as a Hallowe'en masquerader, November as a Pilgrim and December as the Madonna. The Beta Sigma Delta Club presented three pledges.

The Tutwiler pledges were introduced in "A Kingdom of Hearts," and the story of the stealing of the tarts was cleverly acted. The Alpha Pi Omega pledges represented the eyebrow pencil, mirror, recipe, powder puff, and gingham samples which are the usual occupants of a lady's purse.

This program was thoroughly enjoyed by both the students and the faculty.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE AND AUBURN

Much excitement has been evidenced by the members of the Glee Club over the series of trips which are to be made during the next two months. The first of these trips will be begun February 11, when the club will leave for its Woman's College-Auburn tour. A concert will be given in Montgomery, at Woman's College the night of the 11th and on the following night at Auburn.

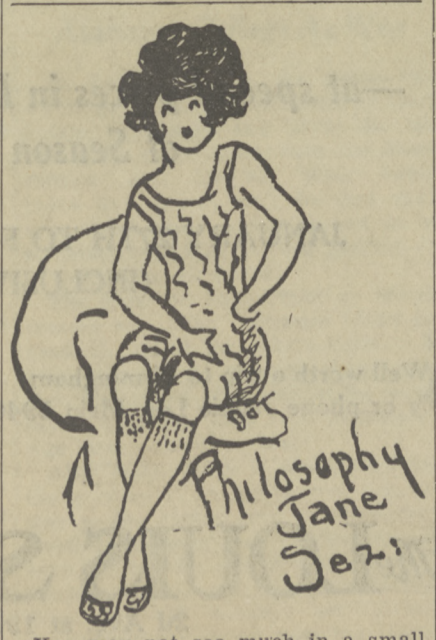
Later in the spring a joint concert will be given here with the University Glee Club. Still later the same joint program will be given at University.

A northeastern Alabama trip will be announced later.

COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS ARE CHOSEN

At a mass meeting of the students on January 12, Ina Mae Malone and Gladys (Rip) Waldrop were elected as College Night leaders for 1927. Dot Smith and Susie Powers were elected as assistant ledaers. With these elections, the student body was thrown into a tumult of the usual inquiries, as "Whose side are you on?" "Are you a Purple or a Gold?" And the anticipation of College Night is the chief interest of the campus at present.

After some little difficulties, involving the usual red tape, sides were chosen and lists of the "Purples" and "Golds" posted. Ina Mae Malone and Susie Powers are the leaders of the "Purples," and Rip Waldrop and Dot Smith the leaders of the "Golds." Both sides have enthusiastically started to get up their stunts, impersonations, and songs, and College Night this year bids fair to be a great success.



You may not see much in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it.

HIGH SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

On Friday, January 21, the pupils of the Montevallo High School entertained the college students with a program at chapel. These pupils were members of the Amateur Friars, the high school dramatic club, which has just been organized this year and is under the direction of Ann Jones.

The first number on the program was a reading—an arrangement from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," by Floye May Griffin. This was greatly enjoyed, as the selection was very humorous, and was given in a most attractive way. The other number was a pantomime, "Wild Nell," which was read by Floye May Griffin and acted out by other members of the Amateur Friars. "Wild Nell," or "Her Final Sacrifice," was greatly enjoyed. The future promises great things for the Amateur Friars.

ANOTHER ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

The Alabama College School of Music presented its fifth student recital in Calkins' Hall, January 18. These recitals are not for exhibition, but for exercise in public performing.

The following program was rendered:

Majesty of the Deep ..... Hamar
Margaret Hodges

Indian Cradle Song ..... Cadman
Bess Rogers

Canzonetta ..... Schutt
Helen Bishop

Song—Summer Rain ..... Willsby
Jane Stallworth

Pan ..... Godard
E. V. Harvey

Andante ..... Taylor
Helen McNeill

Violin—Canzonett ..... D'Ambrosio
Charity Armstrong

Etude—F Minor ..... Chopin
Lucy Stevens

Etude—E Major ..... Chopin
Helen Boykin

A FRAGMENT

The sun is saying its last coquetting farewell to the autumn flowers, and is playing peep-pie with the rest of the world from behind the hill where it is reluctantly leaving for another world. The autumn leaves are singing their sweet, rustling music and the crickets are merrily welcoming the night. Outlined against the violet and gold horizon stand two massive oak trees with their gnarled limbs outspread. In the fading twilight they seem to look not like ordinary oak trees, but like aged old men with long flowing beads. Even the limbs look like withered old arms and the branches like wrinkled veined old hands. Now they begin to sway back and forth and a low quavering murmur seems to come from their branches. Like aged men—aged not with the weariness of life, but with the weariness of centuries; for who knows what wisdom is theirs and what scenes they have witnessed—Love? War? Death?

MABEL VARNER.

Alabama College Becomes Member of National Student Federation

On Wednesday, January 20, Mary Ellen Spinks, President of Student Government, called a mass meeting for the purpose of considering the Constitution of the National Student Federation of America. Miss Spinks read the Constitution, by articles, calling for amendments at the end of each article. No amendments were made, and the Constitution was unanimously adopted.

Alabama College is expecting great things from her membership in the federation. The recent conference of the Students of America promises even greater benefits in the future. Through this organization, the students of our land will be able to stand together on questions of importance; to more effectively put before America, student ideals and plans; to bring about exchange of ideas with European countries; and, in short to make colleges and college life play the part it should play in the life and thought of the world.

THE FLANZALEY QUARTET

The Flanzaley Quartet is coming to Alabama College Wednesday evening, February 2nd, 1927, at 8 o'clock.

"In the twenty-two years of its existence the Flonzaley Quartet has made its name the standard in chamber music by which all other string quartets are judged. Its European record is as brilliant as its history in America. The Flonzaley perfection is the result of self-sacrifice and cooperation of its members, actuated by an unwavering artistic ideal. They have the reward of their life-long effort in the international recognition of the supremacy of the Flonzaley Quartet."

Adolfo Betti, first violin, a native of Italy, became a member of the quartet in 1903.

Alfred Pochon, second violin, Swiss by birth, planned with Mr. E. J. de Coppet the foundation of the quartet in 1902.

Nicolas Moldanan, viola, a native of Russia, joined the quartet in 1925.

Ivan d'Archambeau, 'cello, a native of Belgium, joined the quartet in 1903.

The Flonzaley Quartet got its name in this fashion. Mr. E. J. deCoppet, a New York banker was the founder of the quartet. He invited the quartet to his villa "Flonzaley" in Switzerland and they named the quartet for this villa. The name means "brooklet."

MISS FOREMAN VISITS ALABAMA COLLEGE

During her recent stay at Alabama College, Miss Louise Foreman, Baptist Student Secretary, gave several talks at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services. This is not Miss Freeman's first visit to Montevallo, but seldom has her trip been more enjoyed. Everyone was favorably impressed by her talks.

In the near future the Y. W. C. A. wishes to have other speakers of interest, including Miss Grace Leigh Scott of the W. C. T. U., and other representatives of the several denominations existant at Alabama Colloge.

SENATE SPONSORS RAT CAMPAIGN

On January 20, the Senate unanimously voted to sponsor a rat campaign. The need for such a campaign has long been felt, but heretofore no action has been taken in the matter. The rats, unmolested during the year, except for the spasmodic efforts of a few girls, have become alarmingly bold. Thus it is with great enthusiasm that the Senate undertakes this new task.

The following plans were put before the Senate by one of the physical education classes:

I. Mass Meeting

a. For the purpose of presenting the plan for killing all rats on the campus.
b. Present problem—
  (1) By representatives from each of the 162.8 Phys. Ed. classes.
c. Vote taken to determine whether or not to put on the campaign.

II The Plan.

a. Committee system.
  (1) Hall workers to be appointed by regular hall chairman in main dormitory and annex.
    a. Two for each hall.
  (2) One person to work on each floor of Ramsay Hall.
    (a) To be appointed by student council.
  (3) Two persons to work in each of the following buildings:
    a. Calkins Hall
    b. Reynolds Hall
    c. Bloch Hall
    d. Dairy
    e. Kitchen.
    f. Library.
    h. Practice Home (?).
    i. Laundry.
  (4) Each hall or building worker is to receive one activity point.

III Duties of Committees:

a. To see that each room is provided with a rat trap.
b. To attend to the setting of the traps.
c. To collect the dead rats and deposit them in covered containers provided for that purpose.
d. To keep account of the number of rats killed on each hall.

IV Regulations:

a. A general cleaning—
  (1) Of rooms, halls, buildings and campus.
  (2) With the co-operation of Mrs. Harris—and the entire working staff of the campus.
b. Each room must be provided with a rat trap.
  (1) Probably can be purchased for the college by the buying agent.
  (2) Each trap must be set each night.
c. All food in rooms must be kept in rat-proof containers.
  (1) Beginning with the first day of the rat campaign and lasting throughout the year.
d. Garbage cans in the halls must be kept covered.
  (1) The garbage must not be allowed to fall on the floor.
  (2) The garbage cans must be emptied oftener.

V. Method of Getting Rid of the Dead Rats:

a. Have one covered garbage can on first east, one on first west, one on second and third cross halls, one on fourth central and one each in Ramsay Hall and the annex.
  (1) These are to be collected by the janitors and burned or buried.
b. The janitors in the various other buildings may burn the dead rats with other trash collected.

VI Prize to Be Given:

a. To the hall which reports the greatest number of rates killed during the two-week period of the rat campaign.
  (1) By the Physical Education classes fostering the campaign.

SOPHOMORE SENIOR VS. FREHMAN JUNIOR

To show the students of Alabama College the kind of material that is on varsity squad, Miss Kent, the coach, divided the squad into two teams—Sophomores and Seniors vs. Freshmen and Juniors. She has arranged to have three games between the teams. Her aim is not only to let the students see the good material, but also to be able to select first team. Never before have we had such good material.

On January 20, the two teams, with Margaret Grayson, captain of the Senior Sophomore, and Grace Berryman, captain of the Freshman Junior, met for a hard struggle. The game started with the following line-up: Inez Hart, Grace Berryman, Nell Browder, Mildred Albritton, Mary Ellen Spinks, Pauline McCord, Elvie Whitney, Let Jones, Fay Turner and Ruth Jones. During the first few minutes of the end of the quarter the other forwards rang three goals. They had good passwork and excellent speed. At the end of the quarter the other forward began to find the way to the goal. At the end of the first quarter the score was 8 to 4 in favor of the Freshman Junior.

Substitution for nearly every player was made. Then the hard fighting began. The Seniors and Sophomores tried in vain to get in the lead, but due to the excellent guarding of their opponents they failed. Score at the end of the first half was 14 to 12 in favor of the Juniors and Freshmen.

At the first of the third quarter the Seniors and Sophomores started fighting for victory. Everybody played unusually well, but the Seniors and Sophomores won by a small score.

We are to have two more games to see which team is the stronger. Girls, if you failed to see this game, don't let another opportunity pass. Come out and see for yourself the wonderful material that makes up Alabama College's varsity squad.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Under the auspices of the Art Department there has recently come an exhibit of pictures from the Metropolitan Museum. These pictures represent the work of fifteen artists. The pictures are all oil paintings. There are four nationalities represented: French, Dutch, British and American. All of these artists lived and worked in the nineteenth century.

Among the British, the most prominent is Sir Henry Raeburn, whose portrait of Dr. Joseph Black is wonderful. Dr. Black was professor of chemistry in Glasgow University, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Jean Baptist Greuze, a Frechman, represents his country admirably. He is a genius and a portrait painter of note.

Among the Dutch, Anton Maune is most prominent. He is well known by his pictures of landscapes containing animals and he is particularly skillful in his treatment of sheep. Artists, in general, consider painting sheep very difficult, but Anton Maune has excelled all others. His picture is "Spring." In this a shepherd and his dog stand in the foreground facing a flock of sheep. A row of young trees is in the distance at the right.

America is well represented by William H. Law, a famous mural decorator as well as painter. He did all the art work in the Waldorf-Astoria. His pictures were exhibited in Paris in 1881 while he was a pupil of John La Forge. He has furnished cartoons for stained glass windows for many churches in the East, and has illustrated a number of Kert's odes and sonnets.

His work is beautifully represented in a handsome oil painting "Aurora," which pictures dawn as a beautiful woman, with auburn hair, gazing into the pool of a marble fountain. In the gold on her hair he has caught the rays of the rising sun itself.

MIRIAM GREGG.

NOON RAIN

The sky is a leaden shield
With a hot bright jewel in the center,
The road is a twisted scar
Burned white by the heat and the glaring,
Never a breath stirs a leaf
A dull rumble is low to the westward—
Rain
Rain
Rain for the corn
That is parched and dry in the cornfields.
The earth will enclose the rain
Will graspingly reach and press
The coolness and freshness of water
To the parched expanse of her bosom.
A bright drop touches a leaf
The leaf stretches out with new vigor.
Silver drops flash on the road
(And puffs of white dust rise to meet them)
Slowly, then swiftly descending
A curtain of gleaming arrows.
The rain beats down like a drum
Like the far-off boom of a tom-tom,
Sweeps through the pine trees swiftly
As a knife that drives cleanly and straightly.
Beat
Beat
Beat in the bushes
And swirl and shriek in the tree tops
Until the earth's brown body
Is thrown out at ease in the coolness
'Til she lies subdued and quiscent
In the thud and the throb of the rain.

DOROTHY SMITH.

New Spring

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JANUARY 27TH TO FEBRUARY 5TH
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Well worth a trip to Birmingham. Mail orders filled promptly or phone Jennie Lee, Main 5940.

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Seriously Speaking—"If you can't laugh at the jokes of the eye, laugh at the eye of the jokes."

"There goes another life," cried the cat as it crawled out from under the steam roller.

Mr. Kennerly: "Name four bases."
Grace Berryman: "First, second, third, and home."

One of our absent-minded profs. shewed the cat and kicked himself in the face.

Smith—"Who are you working for?"
Jones—"Same people: wife and children."

Do: "They tell me a student ought to have eight hours sleep."
Tell: ":Well, who wants to take eight classes a day?"

"Remember when girls bit their lips to make them red?"
"No."

I lost my canary yesterday,
A flutter soon I heard;
He flew out of my ink bottle,
Bye, bye, blackbird.

The curse word for stenographers: "By gum."

"Is this town dry?"
"Lawdee! chile, you has to pin on your postage stamps."

"I'm in a class to myself," said the teacher as she arrived eight minutes late.
"Don't you swear before me."
"Pardon me—go ahead."

He: I just got kicked off the gridiron.
She: "Oh! You waffle failure."

A cowboy from a place near Seattle
Caught a man who was stealing his cattle.
He tied his neck to a limb,
And then sang under him—
If the rope doesn't kill him then that'll."

The first year at college: All that I am I owe to my mother.
The remaining years: All that I owe is paid by my father.

Mildred Black: "Let's go to the fair."
Charity Strongarm: "What for?"
Little Colored Gal: "Paper says, 'Fair here today and tomorrow.'"

"Now, Herbert," said the teacher, "How many seasons are there?"
"Do you mean in the United States?"
"Yes."
"Two."
"Only two? Name them."
"Baseball and football."
—Barton News.

Dr. Peck says when she give her patients castor oil: "'Tis better to give than to receive."

"What is the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?"
"I don't know."
"Why, ammonia comes in bottles ar[illegible]a comes in chests."

"Where on earth are you going?"
"To get some water."
"In your pajamas?"
"No, in a glass."

Miss Decker: "Who is that sitting back there that is absent?"
"This a city trick," said the frog as he stood on his head in the mud.

Jane Stallworth: "What are you going to do for a living?"
Jama Riley: "Write."
Jane: "Write what?"
Jama: "Write home."

There is a junior in our school so dumb that she thinks "bacteria" is the rear entrance to a cafeteria.

BEAUTY CHATS

If you want a beautiful figure and a slim, graceful neck, run around the tower twenty-five times every morning before breakfast and watch the birds at its top.

To make rosy cheeks, bury a penny and a box of rouge under Dr. Carmichael's back steps. Run up there every afternoon to be sure that both are safe.

The latest guaranteed way to get thin is to take three drops of vinegar and two grains of sugar every night before retiring.

Paprika and butter make a perfect lip-stick. There is the flavor of the orient about it.

He—Why do you keep looking at my nose?
She—Well, we are in need of material for the paper, and the editor told me to keep my eye on anything that turned up.

A New Student—Do they grade here by A's, B's, and C's?
An Old Student—No, no, my child, by D's, E's and F's.

First Girl—Do you believe in that old saying, "The course of true love is never smooth?"
Second Girl—No, because if it were true I'd be in love with all my teachers; we never agree.

Doctor (having been aroused at 3 A. M.)—"Well?"
"No, sir, sick!"

Pupil in History Class—"Well, er—er—er—"
Teacher—"Well, what are you waiting for?"
Pupil—"Waiting for history to repeat itself."

Old Colored Mammy—"Ah wants a ticket fo' Florence."
Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of weary looking over railroad guide)—"Where is Florence, Mammy?"
Old Colored Mammy—"Setting out dar on de bench, Suh."

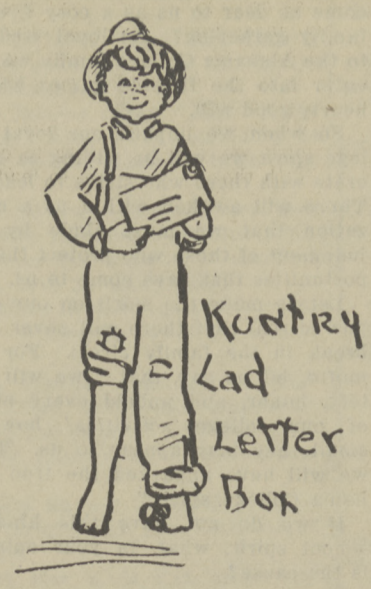
Alabama College As Was

In digging around, we found two white books, having entwined on their fronts, in Purple and Gold—the letters A. G. I. S.—below were the dates 1902-03, and 1903-04. What could these be? They can't be—but they are—Catalogues! They proved to be so interesting that we are passing on to you what we found.

The name of the school as stated therein was this: "Alabama Girl's Industrial School for White Girls." It was then in its seventh year, with Rev. Francis M. Petersen as its president. Petersen Hall (the Infirmary) was later named for him.

Also "said school is established for the purpose of giving therein instruction in the liberal arts and sciences; English language and literature; science and the art of teaching as a profession; music, drawing, painting, decorative art, botany, horticulture, floriculture, scientific dairying, cooking, sewing, dressmaking, millinery, book keeping, stenography, typewriting

Continued on page 4



Dear Lizzie: I has jest returned from de grate city an I wants to tell ye it is SOME place. De buildin's ere so hie ye neer bout brake yer neck tryin' to see de tops. I seen a little grae somethin' up abouve an askt what it was. De cop sed it were de skie, but hit don't look like dat whar I lives. Does he remimber dat famous ladie Dorothy Dix? Well, I seed her, too, an' she adviced me on all sorts uv matters. I ain't niver seed so many veehicles since I was created. As I went acrcsst de street, horns honked an' honked. Lites winkt at me an' I stopped to wink back whin de cop hollered at me and tole me to move on. Der was a man in a winder an' I askt him whar de five an' tin cint store was. He hain't never answered me yet. People shure is impolite hear. I hain't never seen so many milkmans, but hey was all a sweepin' de street an' I can't understan' what dey war doin' dat fer.

Onct I wint by a whole in de grown an bout a hundert people pored out. Dey shure does shuve an' push, but whar do ye s'pose dey come from? I askt de man an' he sed it ware de sub. I spect he mint de kin uv things dat plays on a basket ball teem whin one uv dem gets hert. Whin I wint by de swell place called de holstery a soljer wid gole brade on his'n uniform watched me like I war a thief.

I niver have seed sich good things to eat, but dey whint by sich crazy names I didn't know what I war eatin'.

Whin I wint to de theather, a girl in boy's pants snatched de ticket outta my han' an' shuved me in a seat.

I tell yer now, dis place may bee alright, but I'se gwine back to da crickets, de cows, an' de moonlite.

Yer well infermed feller,
KUNTRY LAD.

THE OTHER HALF

Baseball team at William and Mary College start practice. The first game has been scheduled for March 21.

Auburn dances! Big event for Village of the Plains January 27, 28, and 29.

Mercer College students settle down to second term of work.

Judson College is honored by having one student who will not leave class after waiting ten minutes.

THE FRESHMEN PRESIDENT

Hats off, girls! A real honest-to-goodness president is passing by. Who is she? Why she is Nathalie Molton, the new president of the Freshman class. Miss Molton has already proven her intellectual ability by her past scholastic standing, and judging from the zealous and capable manner in which she is filling her present office, she has marked executive ability. Stand up Freshmen and give fifteen rahs for your President.

Miss Mildred Vaughn, a freshman, has been elected President of the Scribblers' Club.

One-third of the students on the first honor roll for the fall quarter are [illegible]s of the Freshmen class.

SENATE WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

On January 20th, the Senate welcomed its new Freshman members with a very interesting program. Old members answered roll call with remarks on characteristices of a good citizen. These were formulated into the following report:

WHAT IS A GOOD CITIZEN?

What do you think makes a student a good citizen? The members of the Senate think some of the qualities of a good citizen are:

To do things for others.
To always be cheerful and pleasant.
To have true college spirit.
To cooperate with student body and faculty.
To be democratic.
To be sincere.
To have good sportsmanship.

Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

To be a good loser as well as a good winner.

To be interested in all school activities.

To be truthful and honest.

To look up and laugh, and love and lift.

* * *

Two other reports of great interest were:

THE DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES OF A SENATOR

The Senate, though a comparatively new organization, is fast becoming a positive element in the lives of the students at Alabama College. This influence has grown up under the leadership of Senators who have worked and successfully carried out those tasks set for them.

It is indeed difficult to define the duties of a Senator definitely. They are abstract and intangible, rather to be felt than written down. We say the Senate is an organization to foster school spirit. Did you ever stop to think what a tremendous task that is? School spirit is the school itself. Without it the school must die. And it devolves upon the members of the Senate to keep the school spirit alive.

The Senators are the leaders in sports, studies, and all fields of activity. The Senate cooperates with all the other organizations of the institution in carrying on their work; it sponsors pull week, know-each-other week, May Day; it supports the Honor System and the Student Government Association.

A Senator should at all times be ready to cooperate with the President, to cheerfully perform any task she might be called upon to do. For any organization is what the individuals make it. We get out of it just what we put into it. To do this each member should be prompt and regular in attending the meetings, for nothing is more discouraging to the President than to see only a part of the members present.

A Senator should be unselfish, forgetting herself entirely in serving others, whether students, faculty, or visitors. Furthermore, a Senator should never be seen walking across the grass, making unsightly paths in all directions, throwing paper on the campus, pulling flowers, or in any way reflecting on the appearance of our campus. She must set the example and others wlil follow.

Since the duty of the Senate is to shape the general character of the school, it is a privilege to be selected by the students to perform that task. It is a privilege to feel that we are a vital part of this organization of students, to wield so much influence over others, to be allowed to pass on ideals, and spirit of Alabama College to "keep faith" with our Alma Mater.

MELBA GRIFFIN,
Chairman.

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The Alabamian

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W. J. Kennerly.....of the Faculty
Kathryn McGuire.....Managing Editor
Cornelia Godfrey.....Business Manager

Meetings of Board first Monday of each month at 7:00 P. M.

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While speaking of school spirit a girl recently said: "Seems to me that the Montevallo School spirit used to be better than it is now. I don't believe the girls had more pep, but somehow they worked together better. I guess it's because the school was so much smaller then."

It is true that Alabama College has grown, that her present enrollment almost doubles that of five years ago, that the girls have become separated into small groups; but—is it true that the old oneness of school spirit no longer exists? If it is true, what has caused the change? Is growth alone responsible, and is it necessary to lose with growth so necessary a trait? Is this unity lacking because there is no great common interest? Or is it because we are not socially thrown together enough?

The Executive Board unpacks from its hatbox this idea of school spirit:

"Have we forgotten and left unpacked in some little niche or corner of our hat boxes the good old spirit of Alabama College? Why not pull them from our shelves and see if we cannot find it still hiding there?

Some of us often talk of the spirit that surrounds our Alma Mater but we do not always find it here, walking aboult the campus in the form of real life. We know that every student of Alabama College has her share of true spirit. Then it is essential that it appear in reality, for there are many problems that it must solve for us.

College spirit is supposed to weave us so closely together that we will feel as if we are one large family, not only interested in ourselves, but helping and sacrificing for some other member of the family. As we assemble from time to time into one large group we should rejoice to know that we can all meet together again. Then why cannot our chapel assemblies become as dear to us as a cosy fireside family gathering? As loyal students to the Alabama College family we will enter into the fireside games with a hearty good will.

So when we unpack our loyal college spirit we will be willing to cooperate with those who strive to lead us. There will awaken within us a realization that we must abide by the judgment of those who protect the opportunities that have come to us.

Let us make the spirit on our campus so real that there will never be a break in the family circle. For our motto, let us say, that "'we will protect, honor, and uphold every phase of our college activities,' however small they may appear to us. Then we will have unpacked the true Alabama College spirit."

If we do not have this kind of school spirit, what, in your opinion, is the cause?

THE PRESENT SITUATION

"Save me a place at your table, Kate."

"Don't push so! There's the bell."

"Stop that pushing!"

Just at this time the doors of the dining room open and girls start pushing and fighting their way to a favorite table. This is the general condition after the announcement that everyone would take different places.

Ready to eat and still no thanks have been returned. Too tired to stand by their places and wait, some sit down.

The bell taps—everything is quiet for a moment, then a murmur runs through the dining room. Grace is asked. Then a sudden outburst of talking is followed by the scraping of chairs.

"Miss Irvin, please let us come in! Please!"

These are the usual requests of those who come just after the doors are closed. Finally, winning her sympathy, they come in late enough to ask the dining room girl to get some of the food she has just removed from the table.

Some are finished, others are just starting. Those who are through leave the table. Time is too precious for them to wait until all are finished.

No—this is just the present situation—not as everything should be!

REAL EXPERIENCES IN COLLEGE LIFE THAT HELP US GROW

The main thing that most of us go to college for is to get an education. For the most of us, this education is getting what is in our text books, some of it to stay with us always and some merely until exams are over. There is no doubt about that, but did you ever stop to think, think real hard, of the other things that college does for us besides just teaching in a class room? Do you know why it is that college bred men and women are recognizable by simply speaking to them or sometimes by seeing them? The question is what is the difference?

The answer is that our experiences in college life differentiate us. The experiences in college are manifold but the ones that mean most are the real experiences that help us grow. They are those that fit us for life or, that fit us better to meet life. These real experiences may be placed in four groups. They are the ones that mean most to us judging from the value of our living together in college life.

1. Experience of Friendship.
2. Group working together.
3. Self development and enlarging interests.
4. Common environment and community life.

In college our experiences begin to seem more real, for here we are forced to begin the use of our own initiative. In pre-college days our problems have been solved by fond parents to whom we have always turned for aid in overcoming every obstacle that has crossed our path.

The experience of forming friendships and the right friendships, is one of the first experiences that we meet in relation with fellow students. Comradeship is one of the finest traits and one of the strongest forces in life. Our friendships may mean much or they may mean little. They should mean a great deal. A mere strong man, however capable and successful, is of little account by himself, for the problem of friendship is the problem of life itself. He who has learned to love and be a friend may truly say he has learned to live. For if life is correspondence to environment, the fulfillment of relations, certainly our relations to things are secondary, a kind of mere preliminary to living. While our relations to persons alone are primary. Here we truly live. So that to be a true friend in every relation seems to be the sum of all. The thought of friendship becomes thus the key to the highest attainments in our direct relation in college.

What is the difference between the graduate of a correspondence school and a university? It may be told in one word—association. The experience of the group working together, then, may be given as the second of our real experiences that help us grow. Contact with fellow students is one of the main facts in making men and women of tomorrow. In our activities of working together in groups we get that which will mark us after we leave the walls of our Alma Mater. We have all kinds of clubs and activities covering every phase of college life. We should chose and get into that group which interests us most and work with that group. Working together in a group toward a common goal will broaden us by showing us the true sense of brotherhood more than any other one thing.

This working together in a group will not only aid the group in attaining their goal, but will give us individually that self-development and those enlarging interests which are the third great experience of college life which helps us grow. This is the experience which will very likely mean the most to us in later life, for it is our enlarging interests that give us permanent pleasure.

Our fourth experience is living in a common environment and community life. Here we learn to share, to give, and to take. We all work under the same handicaps and with the same advantages. Other's experiences will enrich ours and our own in turn will enrich another's.

Our college of today is a training school for workers of tomorrow. Thus we shape our lives in college by word and deed. If we get most out of these experiences we will grow and not only grow, but grow strong.

MARY VINSON,
Chairman.

ALABAMA COLLEGE AS WAS

Continued from page 3

ing, telegraphy and any and every other branch of human knowledge or industry by which women may live."

"The cost of the entire session, including the Matriculation fee, medical fee, board, laundry, lights and fuel is $83.00. This was in 1902-03. In 1903-1904 a library fee of $2 was charged for the first time. Remember, this was for the year, neither term nor quarter was mentioned.

A passing average was 70 (C). 70 was "fair," 80-90 "good" and 90-100 "excellent."

They could accomodate about 225 boarders in the dormitory, which at that time consisted of Central and West. The three front rooms of West, and the ones from the curve back have since been added. There was a blank wall where East Cross Hall joins Central. Even then Study hall began at 7 P. M. and ended at 9:30, and lights were out at 10.

In looking at a list of what to bring, we find that each student should have:

One pair sheets, one pair blankets, one pair pillow cases, one bed spread.

And some other things, such as toilet articles, etc.,—but we rise to ask, "What did a poor girl do when she put her one and only pair of sheets in the laundry? White skirts were specifically forbidden! Now, why, we'd like to know, should anyone take such a violent dislike to a perfectly harmless white skirt?

You, who are always bemoaning the fact that you have nothing to wear, take note:

The uniform dress is a navy blue Henrietta or serge. The goods must be purchased here and made in the Dressmaking Department. Only one quality goods is kept—which sells at about fifty cents a yard."

In 1903-04, the goods went up to sixty cents, proving that even then the cost of living was rising.

Perhaps some of our parents might read this and sigh again for "the good old days." There is little necessity for pocket money . . . . We will endeavor to prevent such expenditure by allowing only one day in the week for the purchase of nicknacks . . . . and that "twenty-five cents a week is a sufficient allowance for things unnecessary."

"All pupils are required to attend Sunday School and church every Sunday."

There was in the school at that time a Latin teacher, Miss Marion Hall.

Again we'd like to ask—is our Miss Marion Hall the same one—but of course that's impossible—well, will some one please explain the mystery?

Now, to you students of Alabama College who are so often heard grumbling about rules and regulations, please, after you read this just thank your lucky stars that you're here now instead of then.

MARY ANSLEY.

Tad, please tell me why those girls insist on climbing that post by the post office. Are they trying to see who has the most mail?

I firmly believe in evolution after a week on this campus. Girls climb posts, through windows, and over every other obstacle. I firmly believe that girls are descended from some kind of animal. It might not be a monkey, but it is certain that some are not human beings. The other night I was awakened by the most dreadful noise; I rushed to the window to see if poor Lep were dying, but there was no dog in sight. But still the most pitiful moaning and groaning in this world issued from an upstairs window. My blood curdled and my flesh quivered. I could not believe that such a noice could come from any girl. Alas, it was true. A girl was capable of such an atrocious disturbance!

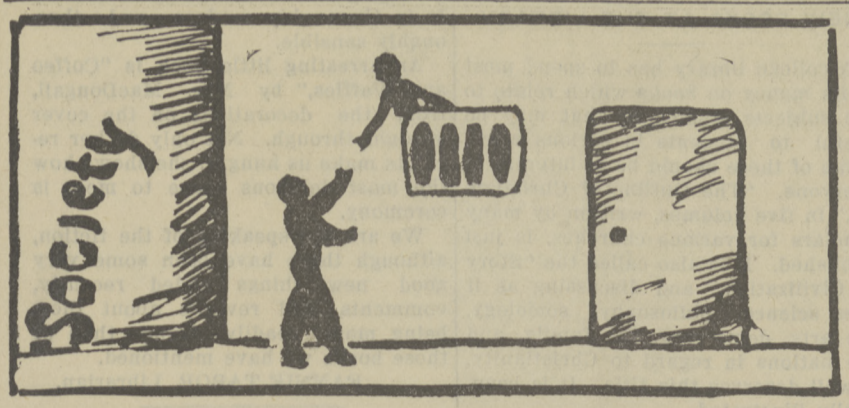
Who are those girls fighting so fiercely Tad? My goodness, these halls look like the streets of Venice. That gayly painted box makes a lovely gondola—but those girls! They look like drowned rats. If we must swim, why not open the swimming pool and do it in all earnestness?

I have often heard that "Boys will be boys," but it seems as if the truth of the situation is "Girls will be tomboys."

Oh, Tad, the strangest things happen around here. Right after the program the other night, I saw several girls bringing [illegible] baskets of banana peels out of the Assembly Hall. Of course, we had bananas for supper, but how the peelings reached their final resting place, no one knows.

I thought the song "Cow Bells" was out of style, but from the concert under Ramsay windows at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, it seems as though the song is returning with renewed vigor.

Sarcastic as ever,
PRUNELLA DUSTDOWN.



Mrs. Leeper, of Centerville, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Frances Leeper, on January 9, 1927.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Smith, of Wetumpka, was the guest of Miss Catherine McDonald during the home economics teachers' conference, January 13-15, inclusive.

* * *

Miss Janie Samford, of Athens; Miss Blanche Williamson, of Odenville; Miss Mary Trammel, of Five Points; Miss Annie L. Turner, of Cullman; Miss Lena Harris, of Arab; Miss Mary Dearman, of Beraldine, and Miss Annie Broughton, of Reform, were guests of the college during the home economics teachers' conference.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Prather had as her guest during the home economics teachers' conference, Miss Ruby Simpson, of Sylacauga.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Wallare, of Albertville, Miss Evelyn Lovelace, of Tallassee; Miss Katherine Forney, of Ramer; Miss Claudia Parker, of Abbeville; Miss Grace Williams, of Andalusia; Miss Mattie Salter, of Midland City; Miss Leacey Newell, of Blue Springs; and Miss Louise Ward, of Evergreen, were guests of the college during the home economics teachers' conference.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Smith had as her guest during the week-end of January 13-15, Miss Carmenitz Green, of Pine Hill, who was on the campus to attend the conference for home economics teachers.

* * *

Miss Sarah Gaylor, of Jackson; Miss Luta Orr, of Cherokee; Miss Nellie White, of Cuba; Miss Marjorie Andrews, of Fairfax; Miss Jennie McIntosh, of Auburn, and Miss Louise Purifoy, of Five Points, were guests of the college during the recent conference of home economics teachers.

* * *

Miss Margaret Lumpkin had as her guest during the recent home economics teachers' conference, Miss Gladys Lumpkin, of Huntsville.

* * *

Miss Rosa Walker, of Langdale; Mrs. Alley Hooper, of Glencoe; Miss Ethyl Thompson, of Blountsville; Miss Lucretia Cope, of Hamilton; Miss Sara Ganzmiller, of Hamilton; Miss Kathleen Brown, of Foley, and Miss Craig Shelton were guests of the college during the conference for home economics teachers.

* * *

Miss Pearl Burleson had as her guest during the conference of home economics teachers, Miss Lelia Burleson, of Berry.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Arnold, of Lineville, Miss Mary Emma Taylor, of Gadsden; Miss Helen Johnson, of Bessemer, and Miss Dorothy Schmidt, of Marbury, were guests of the college during the recent conference of home economics teachers.

* * *

Miss Beulah Patterson had as her guest during the recent conference Miss Mary Patterson, of Warrior.

* * *

Misses Margaret Stowell and Miss Lillian Cox, of Columbiana, were guests of the college during the home economics teachers' conference.

* * *

Miss Elsie Davis had as her guest on January 16 Miss Evelyn Fulford, of Birmingham.

Miss Mary Easterly, of Dothan, and Miss Inez Ray, of Jasper, were guests of the college during the conference of home economics teachers.

* * *

Miss Viva Hall had as her guest on January 16, Miss Mamie Bishop, of Calera.

* * *

Mr. Reynolds Wall and Mr. More, of Birmingham, were the guests of Miss Caroline Wall on January 16.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Laumier, of Warrior, was the guest of Miss Ellen Laumier on January 16.

* * *

Miss Josie Barefield, of Marbury, was the guest of Misses Martha and Edith Crew on January 22.

Mrs. T. M. Costen, of Red Level, was the guest of Mis Elizabeth Terry the week-end of January 22.

* * *

Miss Mildred Gilchrist spent the week-end of January 22 at her home in Brantley, Ala.

* * *

Misses Nell Reese and Evelyn Ellis spent the week-end of January 22 in Columbiana as the guest of Miss Ellis' parents.

* * *

Miss Virginia Ledbetter has resumed her work at the college having been detained since the holidays due to an automobile accident.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Keller and Martha Orr spent the week-end in Columbiana as the guest of Miss Catherine Parker.

PHILOMATHIC NEWS

Miss Suddie Long was the guest of Misses Joyce Jackson and Mary Parrent last week-end.

The Philomathic Club entertained its pledges with a kid party in Ramsey basement the night of the fifteenth. After hilarious games and dancing, the children enjoyed lollypops and ice cream.

Mr. Rennie Eden and Mr. Thornton Moore were the guests of Miss Bessie Lee Marriot and Miss Virginia Brewster.

Those who took part in the Philomathic jockey chorus Lead Out Night were: Misses Mavis, Emerson, Ann Rickarby, Laurice Butler, Emmie Carter, Bessie Lee Marriot, Lela Ford, Collie Roan, Martha Kate Bledsoe, Katherine Dozier, Catherine Parker and Juliette Hardy.

ALPHA PI OMEGA CLUB NEWS

The pledges who were initiated are: Alice Lowery, Elsie Hipp, Archer Sims, Ouida Wood, Mary Vinson, Eleanor Payne, Emily Marks, and Margaret McCracken.

Messrs. John E .Ladd, Dick Vickers, and Douglas Elliot, of Birmingham, were the guests of Miss Miriam Gregg January 9.

Mr. Alfred Smith, of Bessemer, was the guest of Miss Miriam Ernst.

Mr. Roy Mobes, of Birmingham, was the guest of Miss Mary Clyde Swearingen last Sunday.

Mr. Carl Mobes was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler.

Miss Catherine Ortmann, of Demopolis, spent the week-end at Alabama College with friends, coming up for club lead out.

Mr. Steve Ward, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Miss Weezie Smith.

WEEZIE SMITH, Reporter.

PHI DELTA SIGMA NEWS

Misses Mildred Black and Charity Armstrong spent Saturday of January 22 in Birmingham.

Misses Eudora Gates, "Jean" Kirby and "Judy" Moore will spend next week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Misses Mildred Keahey and Inez Ray, former members of the club, were among the vocational teachers who met here in conference.

Miss Odelle Stewart spent the week-end in Wetumpka with her sister, Agnes.

Messrs. Harold and Searcy Mills and Mr. "Hot" Davis, of Moundville, Ala., were the guests of Misses Doris Logan and Adair Mills the past week-end.

Miss Sara Radney attended a house party in Birmingham the week-end of January 29.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Castleman and family, of Sylacauga, were the guests of their daughter, Alice Mae, the past Sunday.

ALICE MAE CASTLEMAN, Reporter.

TUTWILER CLUB

The Tutwiler Club Lead Out on Saturday, January 22, introduced the following members-elect: Miss Antoinette Christian, Susan Chappell, Margaret Hodges, Elizabeth Keller, Eloise Long, Frances Lewis, Helen Mahler, and Maye Nolen in a clever representation of the little Mother Goose Rhyme, "Queen of Hearts." In this petite kingdom of Hearts the Queen had made for her king those delicious tarts which the knave in his greediness stole and ran away to eat. The court attendants, the Four, Six, Three and Deuce chanted the ditty as the royal family proceeded. The knave being well punished by the Ace for his misdeeds, the court moved with noble grandeur down the great wide steps and disappeared among the throng of those who watched.

Miss Virginia Ledbetter has returned to college and is recovering rapidly from a fractured bone received during Christmas holidays.

Miss Frances Reese has as her week-end guest Miss Aljo Wills, of Bessemer, Alabama.

Miss Nancy Caldwell, a former member of the Tutwiler Club, spent last week-end at the college as the guest of Ina Mae Malone. Miss Caldwell is now instructor of public school music in Anniston, Alabama.

TOWN TALK

On Friday, January 14, Montevallo High School girls played Centerville High on the Centerville Court. The game was hard fought from start to finish. The final score stood 14 to 8 in favor of Centerville, but the Montevallo girls are not discouraged and hope to have another game with Centerville soon.

Immediately after the girls' game the Centerville and Montevallo boys played. This time fortune favored Montevallo. They won by the close score of 7 to 5.

Mr. C. S. Day is at home on a tendays' leave from Miami, Fla.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Reynolds on Thursday afternoon, January 20, for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, president of the auxiliary, presided during the business session, after which the following program was rendered:

Violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); "Mighty Lak a Rose" (Nevin), Mary Conaughy.

Talk, "Women of the Bible," Mrs. T. H. Napier.

Reading, "Why the Auto Waited," (O'Henry), Helen Veitch.

Vocal solo, "I Hear You Calling Me" (Marshall); "Trees," Eleanor Toomer.

After the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed by the guests, about 35 in number.

The Montevallo High School boys' basket ball team lost to the Blocton

Continued on page 6

S. J. McGaughy and Son
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Next to the Strand

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of the
STRAND THEATRE

Religious Activities

Baptist

The B. Y. P. U. Makes Excellent Progress

Spizarinctum! I. X. L.! Busy Bee! What do they mean? The first is the B. Y. P. U. word for pep. The others are the names of the peppiest college B. Y. P. U.'s in the State.

Recently it was announced that the Alabama College B. Y. P. U. won the inter-collegiate membership contest. During the month of the contest, this B. Y. P. U. increased more than two hundred per cent in membership. This placed it among the most outstanding B. Y. P. U.'s of the State.

The B. Y. P. U. sent a Christmas box to a little boy at the Baptist Orphanage. The box contained toys and clothing.

This month a B. Y. P. U. training school will be conducted at the local Baptist Church. Among the State B. Y. P. U. workers who will be here are Elton Johnson, State B. Y. P. U. Secretary, and Georgine Coley, Junior-Intermediate leader. The B. Y. P. U. study classes will meet from five until seven o'clock each afternoon throughout the week. Supper will be served at the church.

Are you a Baptist? Are you a member of the B. Y. P. U.? If you are a Baptist and you do not belong to the B. Y. P. U., come Sunday night to the weekly meeting! If you like it, come again! You need the B. Y. P. U. and the B. Y. P. U. needs you.

MILDRED SEAY.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Mr. Parkham, of Montgomery, will hold services at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, January 30. [illegible] be the regular morning [illegible] communion. Special mu[illegible] vested choir.

Choir Rehearsals

[illegible]oir of the Episcopal, under [illegible]tion of Miss Clare, of the Mus[illegible] Department, holds rehearsals every Saturday at noon in Studio No. 28. All girls interested in learning the music of the Episcopal services are invited to come and sing with us.

TOWN TALK

Continued from page 5

players by a score of 37 to 8, Friday, January 21, on the Montevallo court.

The Montevallo Exchange Club held its regular meeting on Thursday, January 20, with about twenty of the members in attendance. A communication was read from the "Exchange Club's Girl," requesting that a committee be appointed to have the old filling station near the station removed. This "young lady" still keeps the members in the dark as to her identity. Quite a bit of amusement was afforded the club in assessing all members who addressed other members with a title, a fine of ten cents. Messrs. Kennerly, Sloan, Meroney and Jeter all were fined for infringing on this rule.

The club accepted the offer of the American Legion to take over the sign board near the station, and a committee was appointed to have a suitable caption pointing the way to Montevallo placed thereon.

A special feature of the meeting was the enjoyable dinner served by the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society.

Coming

"The Buggy Ride," February 3.
"Blonde or Brunette," February 4, 5.
Strand Theater

Washington in White House

Washington never actually occupied the White House, but it is said that in company with his wife he walked through the rooms only a few days before his death, in 1799.

It is a queer old world—this we live in. It goes 'round and 'round and some of us are always upside down. It seems to me that I am always on the bottom.

Now, I haven't anything to wear to the mid-term dances! Every rag I ever had is worn to threads (they never did come in squads any way). Besides they are all out of fashion. I rambled through the clothes closet (mine as well as those of my friends) a dozen times, and all I find are soft, frilly, short things. Now that won't do. This is mid-winter and knee-length evening dresses are fast crowding themselves into the used-to-be's.

Why wasn't I like Aladdin or Cinderella? Why couldn't a petite little French maid come tripping in with a heavy black velvet thing draped across her arm? The long, drooping skirt would cling close around the ankles. Free at the knee, so that it would fall gracefully with the smooth swaying to soft strains from a wonderful orchestra. The sort of evening gown with no sign of a back, except perhaps some glittery, shining things running across each shoulder and down the back in two tiny lines to the waist.

Then, of course, there must be velvet shoes with rhinestone heels and sheer gun metal hose to match. And a long curving, single, ostrich feather for a fan. What more could one need? Except maybe, long, lustrous, black hair, parted a wee bit on one side, held straight and close to the head and piled into a neat half-hidden little knot just over the neck.

But wait—Where is Aladdin's lamp or Cinderella's godmother? Now, there's the rub.

PEGGY.

WHO'S WHO ELECTION

Do you know who is the best all round girl in Alabama College? Or the wittiest? Or the most talented? Or the most wise? And could you say, without thinking a long time, who is the most popular? Do you know who is the best athlete? Are you fair in your choice? Have you thought about it enough to be able to vote intelligently, when the Who's Who Election is held? Watch the annual bulletin board (just outside the bank)! Think!

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

A college library has to spend most of its money on books which relate to the subjects studied or that may be useful to students in serious work. Some of these should be of interest to everyone. "The Outline of Christianity," in five volumes, written by many scholars for various churches, is just published. It is also called the "Story of Civilization," and discussing as it does science, philosophy, sociology, the arts, democracy, the family, and the nations in regard to Christianity, it well deserves this title. It is beautifully illustrated.

There is a charming book of essays by A. Edward Newton, "The Greatest Book in the World," its title taken from the first essay which is about the Bible. You will find here many subjects delightfully treated; that romantic figure, Mary Shelley, tales about old London, the theatre, literary men and books.

A number of people will be relieved to hear that Mr. Canby begins his little book: "Better Writing," with the remark, "The art of writing, like every other art, is simpler in practice than the books about it." He manages to make an old subject very fresh. He teems with epigrams, as "Ideas are the most valuable commodities in the world, and good ideas, unfortunately, the rarest."

"Adventures in Green Places"

"Adventures in green places", by By Sass, are delightful nature essays from tide water South Carolina, where the ibex, the wild cat and the snake hold sway, among legends of pirates and old duelists. Along with these fascinating essays of our southern country we will mention another book which is less pleasant, "The Lonesome Road," short plays for the negro theater by Paul Green of North Carolina. They suggest some of Eugene O'Neil's work, but are not so well done. However, they should have our attention because of their treatment of a Southern problem.

One book which held me till the small hours is Jane Hillyer's "Reluctantly Told." This story of a lost mind is most thrilling because it is true.

Half story, half essay is David Grayson's "Adventures in Understanding," about the iceman, the shabby man, and the landlady. They reveal the romance of everyday life.

If you are planning your life, trying to find the meaning of it or its values, or if you have been helping somebody else to do so—even when you know the plans wont' work out—read "Richard Kane Looks at Life," by Edman. It is thoroughly modern and thoroughly sensible.

An arresting little book is "Coffee and Waffles," by Mrs. MacDougall, from the decorations on the cover straight through. Not only do her receipts make us hungry, she shows how the most delicious sauce to meat is ceremony.

We are not speaking of the fiction, although there have been some very good new things added recently, comments and reviews about them being more readily found than of those books we have mentioned.

FANNIE TABOR, Librarian.

Irish Proverb

"Better own a trifle than want a great deal."

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Montevallo, Ala.

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Fifty-two Years in Montevallo

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The Alabamian

Vol. IV. ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 12, 1927 No. 6

Who's Who Winners Announced

Students Vote to Change Name of Annual

Much enthusiasm and excitement were manifested on Monday night, January, when the entire student body assembled in Reynolds Hall to vote on the name of the annual. The desirability of making a change had been much talked about before Christmas, and the student body had approved. When Alabama College was called "Alabama Girls' Industrial School," or "Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women," the name "Technala" was given to the Annual. The years have passed and Montevallo has grown into a college recognized throughout the states. In 1923 her name was changed from "Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women" to "Alabama Col lege." The school is growing every year, so it has become necessary to look for a name more worthy of our college annual.

Many suggestions were submitted and discussed by members of the student body. Among them were: "The Tower," "Trail's End," "Tower Tales," "Minerette," "Telescope, and "The Nevinsian." After much debate and excitement "The Nevinsian" was chosen.

The new name is, of course, subject to the approval of the Alumnae Association and of the college authorities. It is very late in the year to make a change of name, but even though the change may not be made this year, a forward step has been taken, and the student body has taken a definite stand on the question.

Origin of the Name

This name, Nevinsian, is endeared to Alabama College for many reasons. It is the name of a flower which flourishes in no state besides Alabama. About fifty or sixty years ago Dr. W. S. Wyman, professor of Latin at the University of Alabama, and Rev. R. D. Nevins, rector of the Episcopal Church of Tuscaloosa, were very close friends and enthusiastic amateur botanists. They spent much of their leisure time wandering through the woods along the banks of the Black Warrior river and around the Druid City. One afternoon, Dr. Wyman discovered a plant he had never seen before. He and Mr. Nevins decided to send it to Professor Gray, of Harvard, who was at that time one of the greatest botanists in the country. Mr. Gray reported that not only a new species, but a new genus had been found, and on the recomemdnation of Dr. Wyman named it "Nevinsian Alabamensis."

In several states they have tried to grow this lovely little flower, but it refuses to grow profusely outside of Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer loved this flower and Mrs. Palmer had many clusters of it among her flowers in Tuscaloosa and when she came here, she brought some of the plants with her. Lovers of flowers in states east and west appreciate the beauty of the plant as a spring bloomer. Thus it was with great pleasure that the student body placed its stamp of approval on this name.

FASHION SHOW

The New Williams from Birmingham will have a fashion display of hats, dresses, coats, shoes and hose in the college chapel on February 24, at 6:30 p. m. The models will be girls chosen from our own student body. Save up your pennies and be sure to come as this money is going to help pay for our Annual!

The students and faculty of Alabama College extend their sincerest sympathy to the relatives and friends of Maye Nolan.

TOURNAMENT AGAIN HELD AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

The Inter-High School meet (featuring contests in Basketball, Art, Home Economies, Music and Declamation) will again be held at Alabama College, March 10, 11 and 12. The contests held during the past have always proved to be of the most helpful kind, affording an opportunity for representative high schools to send their best talent here that they might compete with other schools over the state. Prizes, similar to those offered last year will again be awarded to the winners in the various contests.

Alabama College takes this opportunity of extending a cordial invitation to all those who are anticipating entering any of the contests to visit Montevallo, and assures all that a warm welcome awaits them here.

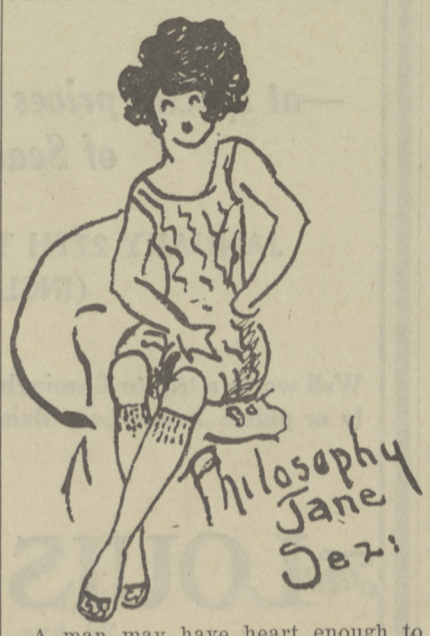
Information regarding any of the contests may be had by writing to Prof. W. J. Kennerly, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

MEMBERS OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC FACULTY HONORED

At a recent meeting of the American Guild of Organists, held at the Southern Club in Birmingham, two members of the faculty of the School of Music of Alabama College were elected officers.

Mr. C. B. Richmond, director of School of Music, was made dean while Mr. Harold E. Coburn, teacher of piano was elected secretary.

The organization has as its primary function the attachment of greater significance to organ playing. This will be received through the fostering of higher standards and greater interest. Prominent members of the Guild are: Mrs. Robert Newman, Mrs. John Luke, and Mr. E. T. Rice, of Birmingham; Mr. Alonzo Meek, of Selma; Miss Maude N. Harris, Tuscaloosa, and Mr. Frank Church, of Mobile.



A man may have heart enough to love two women, but he should have grey matter enough no to try it.

DR. FREDERICK LOSEY REVISITS ALABAMA COLLEGE

Monday, January 31, Dr. Losey, one of our dearest friends, made his annual visit to Alabama College. That he was and is always most welcome was shown by the hearty applause that greeted his appearance in chapel.

His first lecture, Monday morning, was on "Macbeth," the play he read that evening. As introductory remarks he explained that he had been asked to write an introduction to Shakespeare's works for the common ma.n He therefore went at the plays in such a manner as to point out their significance in human life. Last year the book came from the press, and was so welcomed that a second edition was necessary. This second edition came out just before this past Christmas.

In Dr. Losey's opinion, Macbeth of all the heroes of the four great tragedies, i.e., Othello, King Lear, and Hamlet, went to death damned. The other men atoned in some measure for their misguided actions. The tragedy centers in the fact that the witches met Macbeth on the day of success, and the keynote is sounded by the witches in the opening scene when they exclaim, "Fair is foul, and foul is fair!" Macbeth clinches the keynote, so to speak, when he utters the words, "So fair and foul a day I have never seen." The connection lies in the fact that the weather is foul, but the day is fair for Macbeth. Dr. Losey proved this point most skillfully by identifying it with human experience. The most dangerous moment of a man's life is that one in which he reaches his greatest attainment.

The general outline or scheme of the play hangs on three pegs in Dr. Losey's opinion. The first peg is that speech of Macbeth's in which he is contemplating the murder of Duncan, and when his whole nature is shrinking from the very thoughts of the deed. He reasons with himself—"If 'twere done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly." Macbeth, the poet and visionary, was completely overruled by his more practical wife who skilfully planned the murder. Her philosophy, and indeed the American philosophy today, constitute the second peg, and may be summed up in these words—"What's done is done." Dr .Losey drew some very interesting parallelisms to this in our life today.

The last peg is the speech Lady Macbeth uttered in an agony of mind—"What's done cannot be undone." With this last thought Dr. Losey left his audience.

Tuesday morning he delivered a most interesting lecture on "The Music of Verse." In his opinion all great literature is frozen speech which can be brought to life only by the human breath. He gave some examples of interpreting literature, giving tunes to words and shades of meaning to these tunes. There is only this difference between speech and song—the instrument does not admit of the former, yet it has a singing quality.

Tuesday evening Dr. Losey read Galsworthy's "Justice."

Who's Who Election Held

On Wednesday night, February 2, the "Who's Who" election was held at a special mass meeting. Great enthusiasm had been manifested during the previous weeks over the coming election, and excitement was at a high pitch during the voting.

The plan of election was slightly different from that used in past years, as no nominations or discussions took place. Each girl voted secretly, making her selections from the entire student body.

The results were as follows:

Most popular—Ann Jones.
Most stately—Helen Gray McNeill.
Best all-around—Margaret Grayson.
Best athlete—Tope Martin.
Most original—Dot Smith.
Cutest—Frances Rush.
Daintiest—Dot Crabtree.
Wittiest—Jamis Riley.
Most capable—Alice Quarles.
Three Queens of Beauty—

1. Mary Ellen Smith.
2. Virginia Ledbetter.
3. Frances Sayner.

FLONZALEY QUARTET

The widely advertised and lauded Flonzeley Quartet proved to be fully worthy of even the most enthusiastic appreciation. It was heard in recital Thursday evening, February 3rd, at Reynolds Hall.

The quartet was founded by J. de Cappet in 1903. Three of the original four were heard here. The personnel of the quartet and the program is as follows:

Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second violin; Iwan de'Archambeau, violoncello; Nicholas Moldavan, viola.

I.

Mozart.....Quartet in D major (K 575)
Allegretto
Andante
Minuetto
Finale.

II.

Tschaikowsky.....Andante cantabile

III.

Beethoven.....Variations, Op. 18, No. 5

IV.

Bloch.....
Prelude for stringed quartet (MS)
Adolfo Salazar....."Rubaiyat"—a little Oriental suite for stringed quartet (MS)

1. Invocation, tres modere.
2. Allegro.
3. Modere, nonchalant, ondulant.
4. Tres anime.
5. Lento expressif.
6. Air de marche.
7. Lentamente.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY TWO TENNESSEE COLLEGES

Only one basketball game has been scheduled within the state, that one being with the University of Alabama, on February 18, but two out-of-state games have been arranged . The first, with Maryville College, in Maryville, Tennessee, is to be played there on February 25. The following day Alabama College will go to Jefefrson City, Tennesee, to play Carson and Newman College. The ten girls to go have not yet been chosen, due to the fact that it is difficult to choose from such a good squad. Miss Andrews, the referee, and Miss Kent will accompany the team. Alabama College can be justly proud of the ten chosen to represent her.

Hockey Tournament Starts

On Thursday afternoon, February 3, at 2:30, a hockey game was played between the first teams of the 11 o'clock Monday and Wednesday section, and the 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday section. Two halves of twenty-five minutes each were played, with a brief rest between. The teams were well matched, and consequently an unusually interesting game was staged. Rip Waldrop is captain of the Monday-Wednesday section, and Nell Browder is captain of the Tuesday-Thursday section. Rip's team shot three goals in the first few minutes of play. The game was hotly contested the remainder of the half, and in the last few minutes, Nell's team made two goals. At the beginning of the second half, her team again shot a goal, thus tying the score. During the rest of the game, her team shot another goal, while the other team made two more, making a score of five to four, in favor of Rip's team.

On Friday, February 4, a second hockey game was played. This one was between the first teams of the 1:30 and the 2:30 Tuesday and Friday sections, with Eleanor Payne as captain of the former, and Tope Martin captain of the latter. This, too, was a close and interesting game. Neither team succeeded in making a goal until the last few minutes of the game, when Eleanor's team shot one. This was the only goal made during the entire game, leaving the score one to nothing in favor of Eleanor's team.

Much interest is being evidenced in the hockey tournament. Each of the five sections are having a first and second team, and at least 25 games will be played. After these games are over, a number of girls will be asked to come out for varsity practice, just as was the case in basketball. From these, a varsity team will be chosen to meet the Birmingham-Southern hockey team in a game here and a return game there.

STUDIOSIS CLUB HOLDS RECIPROCITY MEETING

On January 11, the Studiosis Club held its annual Reciprocity meeting in the college parlor, at which time the Studiosis entertained representatives from the various literary, social, civic, patriotic, and religious clubs of Montevallo and Alabama College.

Miss Annie Sale, president of the Studiosis, presided at the regular business session, after which the meeting was turned over to the program committee. In the absence of Miss Myrtle Brooke, program chairman, Miss Nellie Stone took charge and the reciprocity began. Do you know the real significance of that word? You will find by consulting your Webster or Standard that it means a mutual action and reaction, a give and take. And indeed it was an evening of give and take. At the roll call of the visiting clubs by Miss M. Boyd, Secretary of the Studiosis, twenty-two women responded and each made a real contribution, some by speaking briefly of their clubs; others by merely standing and indicating by action, rather than by word, that their hearts were in club work.

The following list of the organizations and their representatives will give some idea of the numerous activities and interests of the women in this community and some idea of the breadth of view to be gained by reciprocity: Tutwiler, Miss Isma Long; Philomathic, Miss Martha Orr; Beta Sigma Delta, Miss Sara Cole; Zeta Pi Delta, Miss Gladys Walgroph; Physical Education Club, Miss Kate Gillard; Technala, Miss Nina Danzler; Alabamian, Miss Frances Loftin; Scribblers, Miss Margaret Terrell; Student Senate, Miss Alice Quarles; Student Government, Miss Mary Ellen Spinks; Y. W. C. A., Miss Susie Powers; Music Club, Mr. Ed Lyman; P. T. A., Mrs. Allen; U. D. C., Miss Nellie Stone; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Nybeck; Eastern Star, Mrs. Cox; Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. Kilpatrick; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Brown; Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Miss Gladys Jones-Williams; Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Misisonary Society, Mrs. Napier; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Weems; Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Bridges.

The Studiosis Club is particularly interested in the activities of our younger club women, and the outstanding features of the program were the brief talks made by some of the college girls who represented twelve organizations on our campus, those that are traveling in an organized way toward some worthy goal. The social clubs that are not federated were not included. The enthusiasm and earnestness of the girls present added much to the occasion.

After the program the hostesses for the evening, Miss Weimer, Miss Andrews, Dr. Barton, Miss Blackiston, Miss Irvin, Miss Kemp, Miss McMillan, Dr. Peck, and Miss Stallworth, served delicious refreshments during a social hour in which the "give and take" continued in an informal way.

It is no easy matter to convey to those who were not present the real significance of this meeting and the benefits derived from it. There is always a feeling of exhilaration when those with a common cause are together. It is true that all the twenty-two clubs represented are not organized for the same immediate purpose, for each one has taken for its special province some particular phase of life in which to direct its study and activity; but each one, recognizing that all phases of life present problems to be solved, and that it takes us all to make a composite whole, is keenly interested in the work of all the others. This meeting gave an opportunity for the circle of contacts to be widened and for each club to become more intimately acquainted with the aims and achievements of the other clubs in this community. It emphasized anew in our minds the fact that the best solutions of the problems of our very complex society can be arrived at only through organized effort, and that much of the world's work is being done by women through their clubs. It is to be regretted that reciprocity evening comes only once a year.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

GOOD TIMES AHEAD

"School spirit" and college night seem to be the pass words of the school. There are several ways to show "School Spirit." To begin with, practice hard for college night. Make it the best ever. Of course you do not know it, but there are several surprises in store for the whole college. The prize for college night is going to be unique and—well, just precious. You can never guess what it is so do not try, but it is well worth hard, long practices.

Besides all that, there is to be a Valentine party. Everyone is invited, and it is up to each one to entertain the others. Enter into the spirit of the party and show the whole universe what Alabama College can do. There will be a lovely prize given at the Valentine party, too. Just to keep folks from feeling slighted there is an invitation to this letter.

You, as a student of Alabama College, are most earnestly requested to take part in the Valentine party. Please be on time and bring a laugh with you.

Cordially,
THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

DRAMATIC ART CLASSES PRESENT PLAYS

The Senior stage craft class is going to present comedies this term. This course helps those taking it to understand all the problems of direction. The Freshman dramatic classes are chosen for characters in the plays.

On Thursday night "Martha's Mourning" was given. The character were Eloise Lee, Kathryn McGuire and Florence Golson, and the director, Joy Cawthon.

There are several more plays practicing and they will be given as soon as they are ready.

SENATE HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

On January 3, the Student Senate held its regular meeting in Reynolds Hall. This year the Senate has been working on several special projects, among them the compiling of a new book of college songs. The present song book, though containing many songs still in use here, is, on the whole, made up of songs which have long since lost their popularity.

Together with this work the Senate is beginning a custom which should prove very helpful in future years, namely, the collecting and filing of college night songs and toasts.

For the next meeting, every Senator is to bring some idea about school spirit and offer some remedy for the present situation.

The following report on school spirit was given:

Is Our Respect Lagging?

We are continually hearing about, and talking about the things which constitute good citizenship. One of the most vital maxims of good citizenship is respect for those things, and for those people constituting our community. From childhood we have been taught to obey the rules of our homes and of our schools, to respect our elders, and to be considerate of our playmates and of our schoolmates. Often we were thoughtless, and we had to be corrected. When we reach college we are no longer a group of thoughtless children, but we are young women on the threshold of stepping out into the world to do our bit in making it a better place in which to live. The college years are very valuable to us if we are careful to train all phases of our lives. On the other hand, if we forget or grow careless about our good breeding while we are at college the finished fabric will be warped.

One of the best signs of good breeding is respect for the rights and for the feelings of those about us—our fellow citizens. How do we, as citizens of Alabama College, measure up in the estimation of our visitors; of our faculty; and, to be perfectly frank, how do we measure up in our own estimations? As Burns very aptly pleaded:

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us!"

The best way to see ourselves is to question ourselves, to find out whether or not we show a lack of respect for the constituents of our college community.

In the first place we might ask: "Is our attitude toward authority what it should be?" We know that a good citizen has respect for those in authority. She does not break rules just because she sees a chance to break them without being caught up with. Instead, she feels that she is a vital part of the college community and that each broken rule, even thought it is only making noise after lights, weakens the strength of the organization of that college; and she realizes that small leaks cause great dikes to fall.

In the second place, "Is our attitude toward our elders what we shall want the next generation to show toward us when we are older?"

Instructors are human, and they put forth the best in them for the good of our college. In return, the very least that we can do for them, to show our appreciation, is to show them proper respect. If it is no more than a cheerful greeting, a chair offered, or a door held open, it makes them feel that we are appreciative of their efforts. We should also be careful in our criticisms of people older than we, for we should remember that

Continued on page 4

ART DEPARTMENT

The exhibit of oil paintings in Block Hall has afforded much pleasure both to those connected with the college and to the people of the town. Especially have the art students enjoyed it as well as derived much benefit from copying the paintings. Copies have been made in water-color, oil, or pencil of "Aurora," "Spring," "The Bread Winner," "Innocence," "Venice: Moon-Rise" and of several other landscapes.

Other interesting work is being done in the Art Department. Many beautiful jars, vases, bowls, etc., have been made, and some interesting work is being done in landscape-painting and figure drawing.

The Art Department is glad to have any one interested in the work that is being done—visit them after class hours.

SUSIE POWERS.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

New Spring

—FROCKS
—COATS
—LINGERIE

—at special prices in Louis Saks End of of Season Sale

JANUARY 27TH TO FEBRUARY 5TH
(INCLUSIVE)

Well worth a trip to Birmingham. Mail orders filled promptly or phone Jennie Lee, Main 5940.

The LOUIS SAKS Store
2d Ave. at 19th St.

Joy: "What is the shape of the earth?"

Neen: "Round."

Joy: "How do you know it's round?"

Neen: "All right, it's square then. I don't want to start an argument."

"There is millions in it," said Mr. Jackson, when he put the Hersheys in the show case.

"I think there is something dove-like about Kate," said Miss Hall.

"Really, I do too, she's so pigeon-toed."

Mrs. Reeves: "Martha Kate, give the principle parts of the verb 'go'."

Martha Kate: "Go, gosh, got."

A DENTIST'S EPITAPH

View this grave with gravity,
He's filing his last cavity.

"Where did golf originate?"

"Scotland, I think."

"No. Mexico. Didn't you hear of the 'Golf' of Mexico."

Teacher: "Why was Columbus so anxious to discover a new world?"

Bobby: "I think he was looking for a place to park."

Helen: "I saw you out on the campus yesterday—in the hot sun—reading a book."

A. Bledsoe: "Yes, Heavens, Helen! I was getting up my outside reading."

One: "Explain this Black Bottom dance."

Two: "You can't let your right hip know what your left hip is doing."

"Give me a sentence with the word Ethel."

"Ethel to be broke, ain't it?"

"Let's go, Team! yelled the farmer.

Q: "How many in that berth?"

A: "Only one. Here's our ticket."

"What do we have in Eng. today?"

"I think we have the Progress of Pilgrims' Bunnyan."

Annie Lou Hodges: "Do you know anything about Eugenics?"

Catherine Prentice: "I didn't know she was in school."

Johnnie ,don't strike a match,
Gvennie's got gas on her stomach.

I feel like the dentist's forceps—
I'm down in the mouth.

Stella: "Do you bite your finger nails?"

Drew: "No. I usually throw them away."

"And did you really miss me all summer?"

"Did I? Every time I kissed another girl I wished it were you."

Susie Powers was in Kanter's the other day purchasing a blouse. Mr. Kanter asked her „What bust?" Astonished Susies exclaimed, "I never heard nuthin'."

"Have you read 'To a Field Mouse?'"

"No! How do you get them to listen?"

Miss Gibbs: "I think I have a cold or something in my head."

Miss Hardin: "Probably a cold."

"Well, Mae's hair is decidedly blonde, isn't it?"

"Yeah. She just only decided last week, too."

WHERE SENIORS GET THEIR KNOWLEDGE

Helen Veitch—True Story.
Mary Ellen Spinks—Confessions.
Ann Jones—The Judge.
Mary Catherine Willingham—Love and Romance.
Fay Turner—Three Weeks.
Frances Sayner—The Political Review.
Tope Martin—Good-Night Stories.
Virginia Thomas—Good Housekeeping.

DEFINITIONS BY A DEFENSELESS 'RAT'

Pin—The only thing that is safe—and that only when it's a safety pin.

Beauty—A study made in 'make-up' classes.

Privileges—Something wished for with anticipation, but never gained.

Worry—How to get married.

Trouble—How to get divorced.

Luxury—Living on alimony.

Campaign—Extermination of rats.

Flattery—A woman's passport to her husband's purse.

Conceit—Something the other 'Rats' have, but which I lack.

BEAUTY HINTS

Do not take it for granted that since the ocean is always waved that it will give you a permanent.

Djer Kiss is not an invitation to a bold lad. Neither is Sweet Dreams a face powder.

Although April showers make the flowers grow, it is not advisable to take artificial flowers for a walk in the rain.

SUCCESSFUL SCRIBBLERS' CLUB TRY-OUT

THE WILLOPUS WALLOPUS

It happened one night in the moonlight,
One shiv'ry cold night in the moonlight,
A willopus wallopus up in the wood
Decided to scare every one that he could.
He'd frighten them all, both bad and good,
For he felt very gay in the moonlight;
Most giddy and gay in the moonlight.

And so toward the town he went prowling,
To the far sleeping town he went prowling.
He stopped at the house of Elizabeth Jane,
Who woke up and saw him just outside the pane;
She sat up and hollered again and again,
For she feared that weird creature a prowling;
That most awful creature a-prowling.

And brave little Christopher Robin,
That bold little Christopher Robin—
He said to his sister, "You know I'm not 'fraid.
I just want to find my dear Mamma," he said,
And when he had found her he climbed into her bed,
That sturdy young Christopher Robin;
So very bold Christopher Robin.

Then the willopus wallopus hurried;
He rested awhile on the top of a gate,
And passersby said, "It is growing quite late."
And they left very quickly with him standing straight,
And away from that creature they hurried.
Oh, far and away they all hurried!

All at once, there, he knew he was lonely;
He felt, oh, so fearfully lonely.
The world all around him was silent and drear,
And the willopus wallopus, sure as I'm here,
Sat down in a snowdrift and shed a great tear,
Because he was woefully lonely,
So sorrowfully, dreadfully lonely.

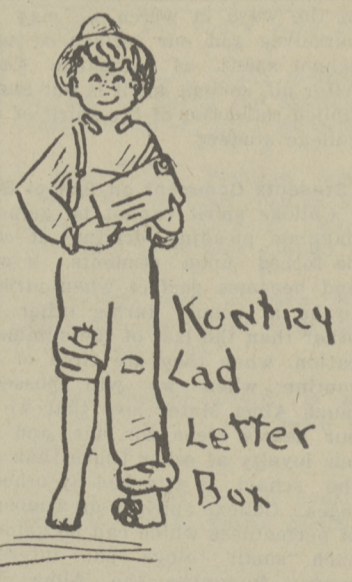
Then something most wonderful happened,
Most magically wonderfully happened.
By the willopus wallopus suddenly sat
A comforting, yellow-eyed, ebony cat.
Now what in the world do you know about that?
And how do you s'pose that it happened?
Just how in the world had it happened?

The willopus wallopus wondered;
He sat still and puzzled and wondered.
The cat had appeared as though out of the air,
But he was quite happy because it was there,
And both of them made such a curious pair
That even the lady moon wondered;
The stars and the lady moon wondered.

And together they danced in the moonlight;
They sang and danced in the moonlight.
The clock in the courthouse looked down all askance.
To see two such creatures attempting to dance,
But they gave him neither a thought or a glance
As they danced in the snow in the moonlight;
They sang and they danced in the moonlight.

The next morning, there in the snowdrift
Were found the queer prints in a snowdrift.
What was it, now, made those odd tracks in the snow?
And where did the willopus wallopus go?
There's no one around here who ever will know,
For they found just those tracks in a snowdrift,
And a black cat asleep near the snowdrift.

MARGARET GRAYSON.



Dear Moms:

Initiation week is done come moms, an' moms I miss you more 'n eber. It takes me back to der times when you wore out dem bedroom slippers of your'n an' broke Ebberneza Ezra's brush on my reputation. Moms, I've took more castor oil an moms dey don' love me lak I wisht dey would. las nite when der owls wuz a-screeching an' der wind wuz a going o-o-o-o, dey taken me out in der woods an' tied me to er tree an' moms dey lef me dere. I thot uv the times when I wuz a bad boy to home an' done what I taken dat boy's shoe string when I hadn't oughta an' up hear when mine broke an' I wuz late to geography. I ain't nebber gonna do it no more. I went to sleep out dere an' I wuz jes' a-dreamin' bout der big ole bears an' enjiens an' I dreamed der ole injuns was a-fixing to take me way away, when I woke up an' one uv de gang wuz dere fixing ter cut me loose frum der tree—bein as I'm capan uv hour team.

Dat wor sum game mit de Bran Lions. We beet um by 13-0 an don't think dey didn't pik a fite wid de empire. Moms, one old sissy gurl jes about tuk his'n head off of him. I thot about ye an Par. Dat gurl fites jes like a tiger, an moms, dere wasn't no stoppin' her onct she got started. After it war all ober, de gang pickt up a hat pin, too front teeth, a patch uv red hare, an three freckles. Dar warn't much uv dat pore bony left when she finished wid him.

Well Eggy Easter, Moms, Ebberneza, Ezra, Liza and Par.

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In the last issue of the Alabamian an editorial on school spirit was published. In an attempt to really solve the problem of the lack of school spirit in Alabama College, both faculty and students have been asked for comments for this issue. From these, the most interesting and varied were chosen to be placed before the student body.

From a Member of the Faculty

What is the matter with school spirit? Perhaps there is no single answer to this query. It has been suggested that the college has grown larger and that for this reason we lack a feeling of unity. While it is true that the school has grown, it would seem that a larger school should promote a great school spirit. Should it not result in a greater pride for the institution of which we are all members? Or, do you think, has it resulted in a carefree complacency which pervades the campus? Maybe, we are too satisfied with ourselves.

Looking at the situation from another point of view, one realizes that the group is no greater than the individuals who compose it. It might be well for each of us to take stock, so to speak, of our school spirit. We demonstrate our school spirit in the activities on the campus in which we take part. In these activities, it's not so much a question of what we do, as how we do it. The attitude in the task is the measure of the school spirit. Is there an enthusiasm, an underlying sense of loyalty that motivates our actions and impels us to do our duty? Or, on the other hand, do we put self first and leave the group to solve its problems as best it can? When we do engage in some group activity, do we really feel a member of that group, or is our own ego dominant? These are just a few of the ways in which we may judge ourselves and our influences on the school spirit of Alabama College. After all, college spirit is but the multiplied reflection of the spirit of every college student.

Students Comment on School Spirit

College spirit cannot be gained by nagging, pleading, driving; it cannot be forced upon students. It grows, and becomes perfect when girls like to be at school during other times other than the last of the summer vacation, when they are tired of other routine; when we will possess so much Alma Mater love that we hold our hearts clean for her, and show our loyalty at other times than when the school is attacked by other colleges. College spirit is an atmosphere of perfectness which can be gained by such "small things as: interest in study; humming the Alma Mater song; staying for morning watch. The point, however, is this: the students themselves must, of their own accord, do these things. They cannot be made to have college spirit. It lies, first of all, with the leaders, who have a far more difficult job than merely saying, "Let's have pep; we need it you know," or, "You know there's something lacking which we need." That leader must show us tactfully—how we must get what it is we need, then we must do the getting of our own accord. What do you say?

Recently we had a mass meeting on college spirit and at the close sang our college songs. As the student body left the building someone was heard to remark, "If we did that oftener we wouldn't need to be reminded of our college spirit." Don't you agree with her? We used to have some college song nearly every time we went to chapel, and our spirit was almost a tangible thing. Now when we sing them most of us have forgotten many of the words of our college songs. Can't we have a "renaissance"—a "revival of learning" right here on our own campus?

We were told during the war that singing kept up the morale of the army. One of the publishing houses had as its slogan, "I hear America singing." Why can't we "hear Alabama College Singing?" Would it be any less inspirational to the spirit of the student body than it was to that of the army? We are apt in the hurry of existence to forget our college spirit and even our loyalty to our Alma Mater. Don't you believe that even one college song a week in chapel would help us to remember?

But, in order to sing, we must have music. Don't you think it seems rather awkward for our president of Student Government to ask: "Can anyone play our Alma Mater?" and be met only by silence? Wouldn't it be possible to create the office of—shall we call it pianist for the student body? It could be filled by election or appointment, and be of the same rank as the office of cheer leader. The duties of the office would be to learn to play our college songs and to be present on occasions when it might be desirable to sing college songs. Wouldn't this save embarrassment for our president?

Dr. Hall interviewed on College Spirit

"Students are probably better judges of college spirit than are members of the faculty. Consequently if I am to comment on the spirit of Alabama College I must first decide what seems to be the fundamentals of an ideal college spirit. There seems to me to be four essentials.

The first is honesty. Honesty that shows itself not only in condemning cheating on examination, but also in condemning mutilations of periodicals and books in the library, and honesty that shows itself in frank and sincere relationships among students and between students and faculty. A school spirit is really honest that champions honesty in our intellectual, social and spiritual life. A really honest college spirit is not merely passive but aggressive in attempting to put the stamp of frankness and sincerity on all the things on our campus.

College spirit should foster a courtesy that not merely calls for correct conduct but for graciousness and consideration for others. For this last quality is the basic thing in real courtesy. It isn't that a faculty member for her own personal exaltation desires to have a student stand back for her, hold open the door, listen to her in chapel or show her other acts of attention, but it is rather that she hopes that Alabama College spirit may exact of every woman who enters its doors well bred conduct. Real courtesy demands consideration for other students, for our help and for our guests. A courteous student at Alabama College will always have the 'sense of hostess,' when meeting a guest on our campus regardless of whether that guest be her mother, an aged relative, an unknown visitor or a gentleman caller. We show our good breeding in the way we walk, in the way we talk, in the way me eat, and in the way we play. I'm sure I speak for the other faculty members when I say we covet for our college a spirit that will inspire every student that goes forth to be courteous in all things. May the rumor go abroad that a Montevallo girl is always a gentlewoman.

In the third place we want a college spirit that evokes tolerance, that is, open-mindedness, a sympathetic hearing even for those ideas which we can't accept. A truly tolerant attitude would never forbid a hearing to a distinguished foreigner who happens to be our guest simply because his skin is dark. Genuine tolerance welcomes intelligent criticism, whether it comes from students, from our faculty or even from our worthy rival Woman's College.

In the fourth place, an ideal college spirit calls for a loyalty that is not merely intense and emotional but intelligent. We want a loyalty that supports our basket ball, our debate teams or our purple side magnamibously in victory and equally generous in defeat—even without tears. Women are supposed to be poorer sports than men. I don't accept the charge. However, an occasional poor loser or one who makes excuses or one who weeps in the face of defeat often causes all women to be condemned as unsporting. A loyal college spirit supports whole heartedly every college enterprise.

In conclusion I might say that I am inclined to think our college spirit stronger in the last two than in the first two qualities. At any rate we repeatedly demonstrate our splendid loyalty and our excellent open-mindedness. After all the only way to improve or better the spirit of our college is to refine and discipline our own conduct. For as we are, so will our college be. As William Penn said of governments, so might be said also of colleges, that is, that they are like clocks in that they go from the spirit men give them, and as they are made by men so by men are they ruined, too. May Alabama College cultivate in its students a spirit that is honest, courteous, tolerant and loyal. If it does who is there who can deny that ours is an institution that fosters the best in college life?"

THE OTHER HALF

Auburn had it's time! The pared for the new Governor gave opportunity for the Auburn band to prove what kind of material the "Village of Plains" has.

Everyone has heard of the work done at Mercer by Dr. Rufus W. Weaver and will be glad to know that the staff of the Cauldron honors him by dedicating the 1927 issue of the annual to him.

Good luck to the new editors of Albany School News!

The Red and Blue, literary magazine of the University of Pennsylvania, in its "revival issue," ran things written years ago. Some as early as 1884. There are all charming, but we would like to see what today's students are doing.

Fire ravaged the local campus of Centenary College. Casualties amounted to a pair of suspenders broken in the rush to put out the fire.

Improvements of the William and Mary honor system are to be suggested to their student government by the Y. W. committees.

The Phillips High School Mirror is a most charmingly written and made up paper. Your exchanges are among the best we have seen.

Well Lad I suppose the girls will have to begin taking overcoats and fans to class with them, as well as their red and green slickers. The weather seems determined to change its mind so often. Mr. Jones Williams, however, seems to believe that spring is really here, for he has begun campus cleaning. I suppose all those with a "progressive eye" are glad to see the old president's home wreckage moved, and the underbrush cleared away. But the birds, as well as many of the faculty and students, will miss the shade and seclusion that it afforded.

I hear that one little flower, which is "peculiarly Alabamian," is causing quite a lot of disturbance and confusion on the campus. I wonder what the outcome will be? It also seems that the end of mid-term exams at Auburn is having a startling effect on Alabama College. I wonder why, don't you?

I will leave you in print but not in spirit. PRUNELLA DUSTDOWN.

SENATE HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Continued from page 2

probably they have much worse criticisms which they could justly make of us.

Many people come to our campus with messages for us, and the opinion of our college which they carry away with them has a great weight upon the place we shall hold among other colleges of the nation. If we make so much noise while they are speaking to us at Y. W., or in chapel, that they can scarcely make themselves heard; if only a fourth or a fifth of the student body go to hear them, how can their opinions of us be favorable?

Then we might ask of ourselves: "What is our attitude toward our fellow students?" Are we always as kind and as considerate of each other as we should be? Is our democratic spirit an ideal or an actual fact.? Democracy means giving each person an equal chance. But when someone makes so much noise during study-hall or during the day in the dormitories that those who are trying to study can't, the democratic spirit has ceased to be a fact and becomes only an ideal. When we rush into the dining room; sit down before the others; take more than our share of the food; rush out before the others have half finished; make unnecessary trouble for the girls who are working; or push and knock each other ni the post office, we are not only showing a lack of respect for each other but we are also showing a lack of good breeding.

The challenge comes to us: Shall we continue to drift along and give "Dame Criticism" a chance to give us a black eye, or shall we make ourselves above reproach?

MILDRED ORR, Chairman.

Miss Daisy Fai Killian spent the week-end of February 6 in Birmingham.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Ellis and Claudia Slade spent the week-end of February 6 at the home of Miss Ellis.

* * *

Miss Catherine Haynes was called to her home in Union Springs on account of illness.

* * *

Miss Helena Carlile was called to her home in Enterprise on account of the death of her brother.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Williams was called home on account of the serious illness of her father.

* * *

Mrs. Nora Reynolds was called to Centerville by the death of a friend.

* * *

Miss Iola Howard spent the week-end of January 28 at her home in Sylacauga.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth King spent the week-end of January 28 as the guest of her parents.

* * *

Miss Frances Rush spent the week-end of February 5 at her home in Bessemer.

* * *

Miss Elsie Davis was the guest of her parents at her home in Gadsden the week-end of February 5.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Prather spent the week-end of January 28 at her home in Sylacauga.

* * *

Misses Mildred Walker and Lula Hawkins were guests of the college on February 5.

* * *

Miss Lillian French was called home due to the serious illness of her mother.

* * *

Misses Ina Mae Malone, Isma Long, Virginia Ledbetter, Margaret Hodges and Helen Ellington left February 4 for Alexander City to attend the funeral of Miss Maye Nolan.

* * *

Misses Mary Will Maxwell, Minnie Lee Street, Ruby Worthy, Verdice Gunn, Lillian Chappell, Lucille Chappell, Thelma Parish and Ruth Farmer left for their homes in Alexander City to attend the funeral of Miss Maye Nolan.

* * *

Mrs. S. P. McKenzie of Greenville was the guest of her daughter, May, on February 5.

TUTWILER CLUB

IN MEMORIAM
MAYE ELIZABETH NOLAN

CASTOLIAN CLUB

Saturday night the pledges of the Castalian Club entertained the members at a dinner party at the St. George Hotel and also a theater party. For the occasion the hotel dining room was in a color scheme of yellow and white. At intervals on the long table were lighted tapers and in the center was an artistic bowl of daffodils. Places were marked by attractive place cards and a wrist bouquet of violets. After a delicious dinner the entire club went to the Strand Theater.

Friends of Miss Mary Virginia Borden will regret to learn that she has been called to her home in Greensborough on account of the serious illness of her mother.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Wynn and Miss Vivian Cobb spent the week-end in Birmingham with friends.

* * *

Among the Castalians who have recently been to Alabama College were Miss Elizabeth Granberry and Hattie Lyman.

* * *

Elizabeth Ward and Gage Morton have just returned to their respective homes after a week spent with friends here at school.

Miss Dorothy Baughman spent Tuesday in Selma on business for the Annual.

* * *

Miss Becky Ford of Montgomery was the week-end guest of Julia Stroud, Velma Taylor and Dorothy Baughman.

* * *

Mr. Earl Patterson of Clayton was the guest of Miss Julia Stroud Sunday.

PHILOMATHIC CLUB NEWS

The pledges and new members of the Philomathic Club take great pleasure in announcing that initiation week is over!!!

* * *

Miss Suddie Long was the guest of Miss Mary Parrent and Miss Joyce Jackson the night of initiation.

* * *

After the initiation Saturday night the old members of the Philomathic Club entertained their new members at a feast in Room 123, Ramsey.

* * *

The Philomathic pledges presented a fashion show on Main Street Tuesday, January 25. The very latest models were on display.

Mr. Osmund Coleman was the guest of Miss Aimie Jack the past week-end.

* * *

Miss Martha Orr and Miss Catherine Parker spent last week-end in Columbiana.

* * *

Those who were formally initiated into the Philomathic Club on January 29 were: Misses Catherine Parker, Collie Roan, Ann Rickarby, Lela Ford, Juliette Hardy, Katherine Dosia, Laurice Butter, Martha Kate Bledsoe, Mavis Emerson, Bessie Lee Marriot, Emmie Carter.

ZETA PI DELTA NEWS

Last Saturday night at the initiation ceremony twelve of our pledges were converted into active members. They appeared very much relieved that they are at last on our level and will no longer have to take "orders" from the rest of us!

* * *

We are all very glad that Miss Edith High is back with us after an extended visit to her parents in Bessemer.

* * *

Miss Josephine Vance of Bessemer was the guest of Miss Edith High and other friends last week-end.

* * *

The club members and pledges enjoyed a most delightful feast after the initiation Saturday night. Toasts, speeches and songs were rendered.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Crelly motored down Sunday to spend the afternoon with their daughter, Miss Rosalie Crelly.

* * *

Misses Rip Waldrop and Ruth Jones had as their Sunday afternoon guest Miss Margaret Randal of Bessemer, a former student here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Jasper were the guests of their daughter, Lucile, last week.

* * *

Miss Rosalie Crelly is spending the week-end at her home in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Bledsoe was the guest of her daughter, Miss Annie Bledsoe, Saturday.

BETA SIGMA DELTA CLUB

Miss Kathleen Chester spent the week-end in Birmingham with friends.

* * *

Miss Nell Harris spent the week-end of February 5 at her home in Birmingham, Ala.

* * *

Mr. Bill Fuller of Birmingham was the guest of Miss Kathleen Chester January 28.

* * *

Miss Norene Slaughter had as her guest January 30, Mr. Sellwyn Broom, of Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop of Sylacauga, were the guests of their daughter, Miss Katherine McDonald, the week-end of January 30.

ELIZABETH WILSON,
Reporter.

PHI DELTA SIGMA NEWS

Mr. John Slaughter, from the University of Alabama, was the guest of Miss Annie Lou Hodges Sunday, January 30.

* * *

Dr. O. M. Stewart of Birmingham was the guest of his sister, Odelle, last Sunday.

* * *

Miss Sara Radney spent the week end in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. Joe Lawrence of Birmingham-Southern was the guest of Miss Adair Mills the past Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Hollace Black of Birmingham visited Miss Mildred Black, his sister, last Sunday.

* * *

Miss Adair Mills spent the week-end of January 30 in Calera with Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence.

* * *

The Phi Delta Sigma are looking forward to the completion of the log cabin. It is now in the process of repair from damage done it while being moved.

ALICE MAE CASTLEMAN,
Reporter.

ALPHA PI OMEGA NEWS

Miss Miriam Ernst spent the week-end of February 5 in Birmingham with relatives.

* * *

Miss Mary Venson had as her guest Sunday Mr. Aubrey Holly of Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Edna Johnson spent the week-end in Talladega Springs with her family.

* * *

Miss Mary Vinson had as her guest Sunday Mr. Hairston of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. Bunker Phillips was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler.

* * *

Miss Mary Clyde Swearinger had as her guest Sunday, January 23, her uncle, Mr. H. J. Talley, of Mobile.

* * *

Miss Eloise Lee will take part in the play which will be presented by the dramatic department at other colleges.

Mr. Jack Finklea of Howard was the Sunday visitor of his sister, Miss Sue Finklea.

* * *

Miss Weezie Smith had as her guest Sunday, January 23, Mr. Frank Aycock of Howard.

* * *

Mr. J. H. Berry of C. M. A. motored through the country to Montevallo and took Misses Elizabeth Huffstutler and Weezie Smith to Birmingham to spend the week-end.

TOWN TALK

Miss Jewel Garner was married January 22 to Mr. Tom Patton of Birmingham.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. O. J. Chastain sympathize with her in her recent illness.

* * *

Dr. James was ill with tonsilitis for several days during the past week.

* * *

Mrs. Patillo celebrated her eighty-second birthday January 31 with a dinner party attended by most of her children.

* * *

Mrs. Sloane is improving and expects to return soon from the South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham.

* * *

The Montevallo Girls' basketball team returned February 4 from Jemison very disappointed because the Jemison girls could not get up a team to play them as scheduled. The boys played, however, but lost with a score of 24 to 10.

* * *

Miss Emma Leachman, field worker for the Southern Baptist Convention, recently conducted a mission class for the ladies of the W. M. S. She is an efficient leader and the ladies were greatly benefited by their study of the book, "From Strength to Strength." Miss Leachman is a very inspiring speaker as well as teacher, and the general sessions which were held three [illegible] during the week were greatly [illegible] who attended.

The children of the town assembled in the new basement room at the Baptist Church each afternoon for a story hour led by Miss Hannah Reynolds, State Baptist Young Peoples' leader.

* * *

Miss Hattie Lyman spent the week-end of January 29 at home.

* * *

The Exchange Club is co-operating with the American Legion in furnishing a sign board to be placed on the Calera-Wilton Highway designating the point where the road turns off to Montevallo.

SEVENTH STUDENT RECITAL

On February 4, at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Calkin's Hall, the following program was presented by the members of the School of Music:

Prelude ..... Chopin
Melody in G flat ..... Cadman
Margaret Johnson
Grillen ..... Schumann
Myrtle Plant
Drifting ..... Friml
Sue Broadus Finklea
Inteata ..... Bach
Gavolle ..... Gluck-Brahms
Mary Kathryne Willingham
Sonata Eroica ..... MacDonald
Charles Mahaffey
Sonata in G Minor ..... Mozart-Grieg
Alice Lyman, Helen Hixon

THE GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The new members taken into the Glee Club, February 7th, are:

Sue Broadus Tinklea, Myra Covington, Mary Cola Hungerford, Claudine Parrish, Margaret Smith, Rebecca Smith.

Sometimes a Botch Work

The average self-made man may be classed as amateur work.—Boston Transcript.

Religious Activities

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES—BAPTIST

The other night in the dining room some one announced a meeting of the B. S. U. Council.

"B. S. U.!" exclaimed a girl. "B. S. U.! What in the world is that? I declare if it isn't B. S. U. It's X. Y. Z."

But the B. S. U. isn't just a group of initials. Would you like to get into the secret of what it really is? Well, listen and I'll tell you. The B. S. U. Council is a group of Baptist leaders who plan the work of the Baptist girls on the campus. It meets once a week and does lots of earnest, constructive thinking. Then, too, think of the wonderful faculty advisers—Miss Vickery and Miss Garrett. It couldn't fail to be a great success, could it?

The B. S. U. is working hard to get all the organizations up to standard, and even more than that—to make them the best in Alabama. The Alabama College B. Y. P. U.'s won the enlargement campaign over all the college B. Y. P. U.'s in the state. That's a record for you! It's a record we have made and we must keep. After we have that B. Y. P. U. training school, we'll have more pep than ever.

I know you've heard about that large S. S. class. Well, if you want to get in a peppy, live-wire organization, you be at the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 9:45.

So you see a few of the things that the B. S. U. tries to promote. You'll learn some more about us if you keep a sharp lookout on the B. S. U. Bulletin, down by the Post Office.

A BUSY WORKER.

B. Y. P. U.'s WORKING FOR AN A-1 STANDARD

Girls! I doubt if you all know about the B. Y. P. U.'s in the Montevallo Baptist Church. There are three B. Y. P. U.'s, namely, "the Bee," and I mean the The President of "The is Mary Lucy Burkett. there is the "I. X. L." No. 1. know in the world they ever found such an appropriate name I do not know. The President of "I. X. L.," No. 1 is Elizabeth Parnell. I. X. L." No. 2 is coming right up to the top. Birdie Jo Mason, the President of this union, is doing her best to make it an A-1 B. Y. P. U. In fact, all the college B. Y. P. U.'s are working for the A-1 Banner. Last, but not least, there is the town B. Y. P. U., and all you have to do is to watch these workers closely, and you will see a union fast coming over the top.

The general organization of the B. Y. P. U.'s has been greatly aided by the direction of our very capable directors, Mrs. O. J. Chastain and Miss Dora Garrett. The pastor, Rev. O. J. Chastain, is always present with the backing up spirit which sweeps us to the front.

INEZ HART.

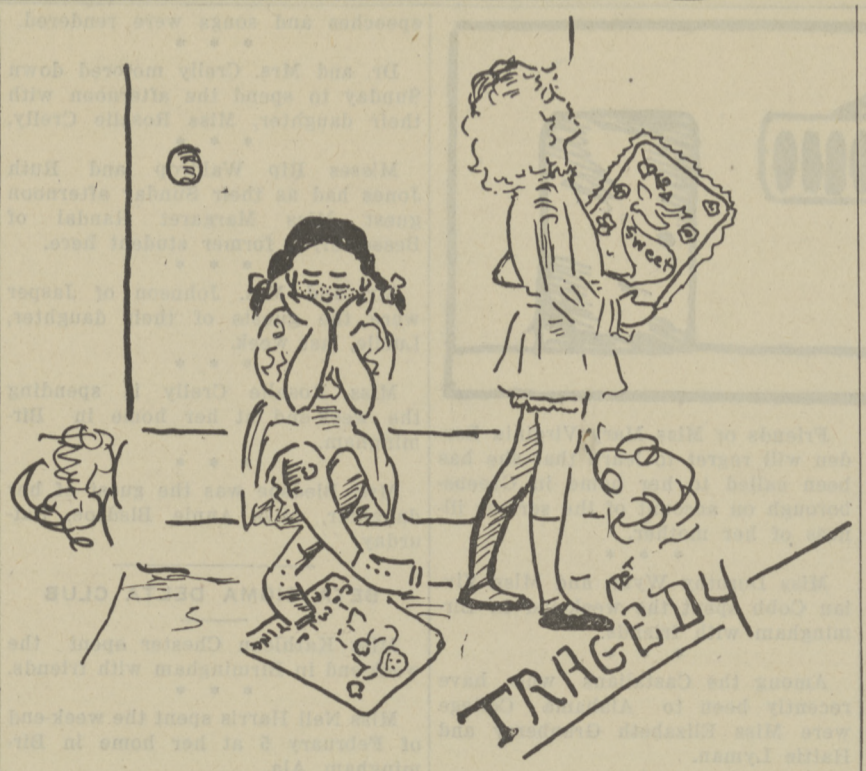
INSIDE INFORMATION

If belts keep getting wider and wider they will soon completely cover the entire outfit. There will be little use wearing anything underneath them. Why, the last one I saw was so wide it might easily have been mistaken for a slicker. It was only after close scrutiny that I was able to discover the dress which, after all, made little more than a border for the great wide belt. It was a soft white thing with its full sleeves catching the bits of breezes which would have carried them sailing out in space had they not been gathered in at the wrist with a tight narrow band of the white, just as the neck was also held close with a neat little turned-back collar. The skirt fell from beneath the eight inches of black patent leather, close around the hips and flared into a teasing ripple just above the silken clad knees.

An immense silver buckle ten inches high and eight inches wide held the patent belt with its four great silver prongs, tight around the waist.

A pair of slick square-toed black oxfords with thin square three-inch heels tripped briskly on past me and I would have seen no more of this daringly pert figure had I not turned to catch the last flaring glimpse of her, as the slouching, shiny black tam bobbed around the corner and disappeared out of sight.

—Marilyn.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE TWO VASES

It was spring time and all the dells were sweet with hawthorn blossoms. The nightingales, mad with the radiance of the moon, sang all night long in the cherry tree just outside the castle window, and the sparrows twittered all day in the golden sunshine. But Griselda was not happy. Today was her twenty-third birthday, and with her delicate finger she could trace, by the reflection in the little ivory-handled mirror, two small, faint wrinkles at the corners of her pansy eyes, and she had plucked from her golden hair one curling silver strand. Griselda was very sad. She put the mirror on the window sill and looked out across the fields to where the deep blue of the sky met the primrose hill with quivering warmth. But Griselda did not see the pink, nor the green, nor the blue, nor even the tremulous breath of spring. She noly saw herself growing old and old and old, and she did not want to grow old, for when one grows old one loses her lovers, and one forgets the art of cocoquettery for there is no need to remember. If one could only be young always, and beautiful!

When she went down into the great hall that night she did not dance, nor even smile. And when Sir Percival and Lord Benedict came near, she only sighed and said, "Life is so short—so very short. If one could only be always young! But one can't." And she seemed so sad that the knights sighed, too. But each resolved within his heart to seek out all the wizards of all the lands, to go to the very ends of the earth if need be, to find the way to eternal youth, so that Griselda might smile on them again.

* * *

It was many a day before the two came home again. Sir Percival came from the west, tired and worn and sad, for although he had found many wizards, and though he had found seeresses, and a few queer conjurers with their unholy tricks, he had found no one who knew the secret of eternal youth. But Lord Benedict came out of the east radiantly. Jauntily he rode his chestnut horse and in his hand he bore a small green vase.

"This," he said, when he had dismounted and placed the vase between Griselda's two small hands, "this is the secret of eternal youth! You have but to breathe the perfume of this vase, and you will forget all that is ugly, or sad, or morbid. And then you will forget to be old!"

And he bowed low and smiled to see that Griselda's face was glad again.

She hastened up the great stairway with her treasure clasped close to her breast. And there within her own room, she dared to whif the breath of the scented vase. It was a perfume as of great red poppies dozing in the sun, and of purple grapes, taken dripping from the spring. The vase itself was a fragile thing, made of glazed cat's eyes, of a green that was almost blue, and it was laquered over with the coolness of morning dew. When she had breathed the fragrance she felt dreamily content, for there was only the future to see; the past had died. She still knew that she was Griselda; that this was her father's castle, and her father's lands; that Lord Benedict, who had found for her her treasure, still waited down below. But she had forgotten that Sir Percival was sad that he had failed; forgotten that her little maid's mother was ill, and that her own sister's baby had died but one week back. She knew, though that she was very beautiful and she was glad.

Years passed. Sir Percival had grown old and Lord Benedict was dead, and Griselda was as fair as the day that she was twenty-three. Always the great halls were filled with guests, feasting and dancing. And many a gallant came from distant lands to woo the lady who was more lovely than a wild briar rose in May. For many times a day Griselda drank deep of the perfume that was of the coolness of sweet, ripe grapes, and the warmth of red sunned poppies. Then she forgot all the sorrow and misery of the world and remembered only her own great beauty that could never die.

So it happened, as time went on, that she even forgot to love. For with love comes longing, and longing quivers on the brink of sadness. And always the gallants went away, embittered and a little sad.

Many people had grown to fear the lady who was never old. A few there were who said that she was a sorceress and some said that Lord Benedict had killed himself because he found that he had given his heart to one whose own heart was but stone. True it was that his body had been found adrift on the gentle river below the castle gate. A few even said that she had gone to his funeral in a silken dress of rose and blue, and that she had carried a small green vase which from time to time she raised to her face, as though the whole affair bored her.

One day a knight and his stewart rode up to the castle gates to inquire the way to Elrod. The knight was young, scarcely more than a boy, and he was very beautiful. Griselda sat beneath a weeping willow tree, toying with the green vase, and she watched him.

"Look, Master," the stewart whispered, "such a beautiful lady, yonder."

The knight turned to look, and then he answered, overloud:

"I don't think that she is beautiful. She is as marble, or as a spring breeze held till spring is gone."

Griselda was startled by the calm reply. She traced with her tapering finger, the oval of her face. It was as smooth as the velvet of a rose. He did not speak the truth! But despite all that, she felt a tightening in her throat and a salt tear slid down her cheek and fell softly onto the vase. Suddenly there was a cracking sound, and when Griselda looked down, she saw that her hand held only pale green fragments. And she buried her head in her hands and sobbed.

(Continued Next Issue)

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The Alabamian

Vol. IV. ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 9, 1927 No. 11

Montevallo Welcomes Tournament

Consolation Tournament To Be Held

In connection with the state girls' basketball tournament, a consolation tournament will be held for those teams which are eliminated in the first series of games. These contests will start on the second day of the tournament and will give every team a chance to try its prowess again. To be winner in this set of games will be nearly as great an honor as to be victorious in the main contests. For instance, there is a possibility that the two best teams of the state, of practically equal ability, will compete on the very first day. One is bound to lose. It is evident, then, that this team can share honors with the other, and will get recognition, although it does not receive a cup.

Girls of the Alabama College Athletic Board will conduct this tournament.

THE HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBITS

The Home Economics exhibits from the high schools of Alabama to be held at Montevallo, March 10-12, will be presented in Bloch Hall, Rooms 107, 108, 109. The exhibit consists of both individual and school entries. judges so far selected for this contest are Miss Henrietta Thomson, of Auburn, and Miss Bessie D. Jemison, of Troy.

SPEECH CONTEST

The contest this year, as last year, will consist of two sections, declamation and readings. The reading may be either humorous or dramatic. Each school is allowed two contestants, one to represent each section. A preliminary contest will be held from which three declamation and three reading contestants will be chosen to meet again in a final.

The judges thus far selected are Mrs. A. H. Oliver, of Union Springs, and Miss Lelia Mae Smith, of Phillips High, Birmingham.

DRAMATIC CLUB NEWS

Little Theatre Players To Be Here After The Holidays

The Alabama Players are sponsoring the first engagement of the Little Theatre of Birmingham at Alabama College. They will make their appearance in the play, "Fashions," on March 15th. This is an opportunity no one can afford to miss, and Alabama College is indeed fortunate in honoring them here.

The Dramatic Club play to be presented is "The Brat." The cast includes: Helen Vietch, Anne Jones, Joy Cawthon, Louise Brooks, Nina Dantzler, Mary Gloster, Eloise Lee, Rip Waldrop, Lorraine Carmichael.

The play directed by Virginia Thomas, "Thank You, Doctor," was received enthusiastically by an attentive audience.

It was a charmingly humorous comedy of a higher type than "Good Medicine," though not a literary play.

The cast included: Norinne Smith, Annie Bledsoe, Sara Head, Margaret Reaves and Mary Gorlington.

Alabama College Defeats University Six

The girls' basketball team of the University of Alabama arrived on Thursday night, February 17, to play the Alabama College six in the first and only basketball game of the season to be played here. The game, in spite of a cloudy sky, was staged on the outdoor court at three o'clock, all classes after ten-thirty having been dismissed for the occasion. A large number of enthusiastic spectators surrounded the court. Promptly at three o'clock Miss Andrews blew the whistle for the first toss-up. For several minutes neither side scored. Then a small University guard, in a valiant attempt to keep the ball from our forwards, overguarded. Elvie Whitley took the two shots and delighted the onlookers by making both throws count. This started the scoring, which was quickly added to by Grayson and Jones. The Alabama College guards, in the meantime, did their work so well that the University forwards were able to shoot only one goal during the entire first quarter. Time was called with a score of 11-1 in favor of the home team. The good work was continued throughout the game, although the University team put up a stiff fight and gave sufficient opposition to make an unusually interesting game. The score at the end of the game was 38-11 in favor of Alabama College. The line-up was as follows:

University	Alabama College
Bryant, forward.	Grayson (captain), forward.
Haughton, forward.	Whitley, forward.
Ward, forward.	Jones, R., forward.
Jones, guard.	Berryman, guard.
Burgen, guard.	Kearly, guard.
Park, guard.	Jones, L., guard.

NOTICE!

Due to a typographical error, the new name of the college annual appeared in the last issue as "The Nevinsian." The correct name is "The Neviusian."

It's not the team who can win that game, but the spirit behind the team.

They Went—They Conquered

On Friday night, February 25, the entire dormitory was awakened by a long, loud peal of the Chapel bell. Even before the bell stopped ringing, shouts of "We won! We won!" echoed through the halls. Pajama clad figures rushed from every door. With shrieks and yells a long line was formed. Up and down the campus, joyous girls ran, giving yells and singing songs. Although the game had been played in Maryville, Tennessee, there was as much enthusiasm as if the team had played on the home court.

The following night the enthusiasm was even greater. The Varsity had beaten Carson-Newman, the champions of Tennessee! For the first time in ten years, Carson-Newman was defeated on its own court.

On Sunday night, the loyal supporters of the team waited at the front gate to welcome the returning victors. Neither the night watchman nor the late arrival of the team dampened the spirit of enthusiasm which had prevailed for three days.

COLLEGE NIGHT SURPASSES FORMER ONES

On Tuesday night, February 22, the students, the faculty, the legislators, to whom the ninth annual College Night was dedicated; the judges, Senator Ellis of Columbiana; Judge Lyman of Montevallo, and other visitors gathered in the big dining room to witness the program and to enjoy another one of Miss Irvin's delicious suppers. The Golds were on one side of the dining room and the Purples on the other.

A cordial welcome was given by Miss Mary Ellen Spinks, president of the Student Government. The program was as follows:

Purple Slow Song.
Gold Slow Song.
Purple Stunt—A Fox Hunt of Virginia.
Gold Stunt—Directing, making and showing of a motion picture; a modern "Romeo and Juliette."
Purple Medium Song.
Gold Medium Song.
Purple Impersonation — "Alice in Wonderland's Visit to the Legislature."
Gold Impersonation—"Peter Pan."
Purple Pep Song.
Gold Pep Song.
Purple Toast—Miss Lucy Pickens.

(Continued On Page 2)

MUSIC CONTEST

Contests in Piano, Violin and Voice will be held in the chapel of Calkins' Hall. As in Reading and Declamation, each school may be represented by two students in each contest, provided the total number of representatives does not exceed four. Aside from individual selections the following are required:

Piano—"Sonata," Op. 49 No. 2 (1st movement), Beethoven.

Violin, "Sonata III" in F major (1st and 2nd movements), Handel.

Soprano, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (key A major), Haydn.

Alto, "Cradle Song" (key C major), Brahms.

The judges selected to date are: Mrs. J. R. Hagen, Mobile; Mr. Frank M. Church, Athens College.

History of Tournament

It has been five years since Mr. M. L. Orr, superintendent of schools, Montevallo, Alabama, suggested the need of a girls' basketball tournament for Alabama. Dr. Carmichael and Miss Funk, then head of Physical Education Department of Alabama College, decided that this was an excellent idea and asked Miss Minnie Sellers, who was very much interested in girls' basketball, to assist in carrying out the idea.

The high school teams from all over the state were invited to come to Montevallo for a three days' tournament. The state was divided into sections; two teams represented each congressional district, making twenty teams in all.

In April, 1923, it was decided that the tournament should be conducted by the State High School Athletic Association.

The basketball tournament proved a great success, so other fields of high school activity were opened. In 1923 the high schools were asked to exhibit their work done in the Home Economics Department and in Art. At the same time a State Declamation Contest was started. In 1925 a contest in music was added which included piano, voice and violin.

The first tournament was held in 1923. The winner in basketball for that year was Selma High School. Rainer High School won the following year and Jones Mill the next two. The Birmingham News has given a beautiful loving cup each year as a prize.

In 1924, Ruth Hill Carr (Phillips) won first prize, and Jessie Crum (Jones Valley) won second prize in the Declamation Contest. The following year the first prize was won by Catherine Allen, Ensley, and the second prize by Rosalie Sloan, Oneonta. Last year Bernice Celia Slaugh-

Continued on page 2

IMPRESSIONISTIC PAINTING ON EXHIBIT

Alabama College is having an exhibition of Charreton's work. There are some of the most superb examples of his art being shown in Bloch Hall.

Charreton, a latter day impressionist, has painted light, color and beauty —not prettiness. Fourteen of his landscapes, now being shown, prove his understanding of color, quality and value. The pictures are clever in composition—clever—but very careful. Beneath his color and in places between the brush strokes, one can make out a detailed drawing.

The range of his pallet is seemingly unlimited and careless. In places he has utilized the dark gray of the board for a tone. However his work and choice of color is deliberate and skillful. In spite of his cleverness, Charreton is always on his guard against a mere technical splunge. He depends so on the facts of his scene that he can rarely finish a picture if interrupted.

Charreton's canvases sing with color. Light in nature is the one idea for him, light which he feels instead of sees. He can be brilliant and clear or subtle and elusive. His pictures are just as powerful when brown and gray and white is used, as when he paints deeply in flaming reds and yellows.

COLLEGE NIGHT SURPASSES FORMER ONES

Continued from page 1

Gold Toast—Miss Joy Cawthon.

While the judges were making their decisions the excitement that had been smothered during the program gave vent to yells by both sides, led by their leaders. Rahs were given for everyone who had been of service in helping prepare the splendid program.

The judges made their decision in favor of the Golds! The gift to the winning side is an oil portrait of Dr. Thomas Waverly Palmar.

On Wednesday night, March 23, the program was given again at Reynold's Hall. All friends were invited. The house was filled to overflowing. The same enthusiasm and pep was shown again by both sides. The decision this time, made by the visitors, was in favor of the Purples.

The leaders for the Purple were Misses Ina Mae Malone and Susie Powers. Leaders for the Gold were Misses Gladys Waldrop and Dorothy Smith. A hundred or more students took part in the program.

Everyone is looking forward with great interest to the College Night of 1928.

HISTORY OF THE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ter won first prize and Eunice Kaylor won second; both girls were from Montevallo. The prizes consisted of handsome gold medals given by the Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Coffee High School, from Florence, won the bronze shield donated by the Birmingham News for having the best of the Home Economics exhibits submitted in 1924. In 1925 Montevallo High School was winner in the exhibit. Last year Bessemer High School won first prize.

In 1924 Ensley High School was adjudged the best in the Art exhibit, thus winning the handsome original picture painted by Mr. Roderic McKenzie. Loulie Compton Seminary was the winner in 1925 and also in 1926.

In the music contest, which was held for the first time in 1925, Margaret Smith, Cuba, and Juliette Hardy, Brewton, were in the finals. Miss Smith was the winner. Mary Harris, Mobile, and Mary McConaughy, Montevallo, were in the finals in violin; Miss Harris won first prize. Minnie Peebles Johnson, Montevallo, and Laury Byrne, of Pine Hill, were the only two contestants in voice. Each was given half of the prize. In 1926, Geraldine Lisenby and Evelyn Pearson were in the finals in piano, and Miss Lisenby won first prize. Margaret Coozer, of Linden, was the winner in voice, and Charity Armstrong, of Montgomery, the winner in violin.

KATHERINE PRENTISS AND RUTH JONES POSE FOR ART CLASS

The figure-study class has been very fortunate in having Katherine Prentess and Ruth Jones, who is herself a member of that class, pose for them. Katherine Prentess posed "as she is" and Ruth Jones posed as Peter Pan. Miss Stalworth was heard to remark to the subjects quite frequently, "Don't be discouraged; you don't look like this student has drawn you!" However, in spite of this, many worthwhile sketches were made.

Lucky Vermonter

Henry Young of Milton, Vt., lost his pocketbook, containing $70 and a $100 Confederate bill, on the main street of that town. About a week later, after the snow had melted, he found his missing property.

Old Pit Pony

A thirty-year-old pony has just been retired after making a record of 24 years' service in a mine in Scotland. Buller, as the pony is called, spent 14 of these years underground, during which time he never saw the sun.

College Glee Club Makes Extended Tour

The Alabama College Glee Club made its first tour of the season, February 11 to 13, inclusive, under the direction of Professor Colin Beckett Richmond. Concerts were given at Woman's College and Auburn. The program follows:

I. Glee Club—
Selection—Gains.
Song of the Hunt—Cox.
Creole Love Song—Smith.

II. Alabama College Varsity Sextette—
Minnie Peebles Johnson '29.
Helen Bishop '27.
Frances Loftin '28.
Alice Lyman '29.
Myrtle Plant '28.
Eleanor Toomer '27.

III. Soprano Solos—
Dream Song—Warford.
The Kiss—Ardite.
(Minnie Peebles Johnson)

IV. Glee Club—
Where'er You Walk—Handel.
Endymion—Lehman.
The Galway Piper—Fletcher.

V. Violin Solos—Alice Lyman—
Nocturne—Chopin-Sarasate.
Poem—Fibich.
Tango—Albenez—Elman.

VI. "Stage Struck"—
Alice Minton Quarles '27.
Joyce Jackson '27.

VII. Soprano Solos—Helen Bishop—
A Song of the Wind—Goetz.
The Look—Rasbach.
I Heard You Go By—Wood.

VIII. Varsity Sextette—
(Selected numbers.)

IX. Glee Club—
By the Waters of Minnetonka—Lierance
Wi-um—Lierance.
Lamb of God—Bizet.
Al Mater.

In addition to these two concerts, the club gave several numbers at the eleven o'clock service at Tuskegee Institute, Sunday.

Club members making the trip were:

First Sopranos:

Helen Bishop, Minnie Peebles Johnson, Eleanor Payne, Doris Logan, Emily Marks, Margaret Davis, Margaret Armstrong, Margaret Johnson and Frances Loftin.

Second Sopranos:

Jane Stallworth, Alice Lymon, Alice Quarles, Frances Crump, Miriam Ernst, Annie Lou Hodges, Myrtle Turberville.

Altos:

Helen Gray McNeill, Margaret Hodges, Eleanor Toomer, Lucy Stevens, Margaret West, Myrtle Plant, Joyce Jackson, Louise Bursham.

Besides Prof. Richmond, Miss Polly Gibbs and Mrs. Reynolds accompanied the club, Miss Gibbs as accompanist and Mrs. Reynolds as chaperon.

The conversation of some people resembles the world before creation. It is without form and void.—Exchange

MISS NEUWEISINGER ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Neuwiesinger, of the Art Department, attended the convention of American Ceramic Society which was held in Detroit, Mich., from February 14 through February 19. This seems to have been an unusually interesting convention and through Miss Neu-Wiesinger's splendid report on it in chapel, the whole college has been able to enjoy it.

This society is a movement to raise both artistic and commercial products to a higher standard and through this movement the artist and manufacturer are brought closer together.

The number of people attending this convention were around eight hundred. These were manufacturers of white wares, glass, terra-cotta, and of other clay products, as well as many artist-potters. Many helpful discussions took place and many papers were read through which ceramists' problems were solved.

There were many interesting exhibitions from both potters and manufacturers from over the United States and a few from foreign countries. The Royal Porcelain Works of Copenhagen brought an exhibit which received a great deal of admiration. The Pewabac pottery was quite an attraction to those attending the convention. It is noted for its mosaics and tile-structure which are found in many public buildings in New York, Washington, Detroit, etc.

Another interesting feature of the convention was a trip to the porcelain works. Here one could see the use of clay in making spark plugs.

The Art Department in behalf of all the students wishes to express its gratitude to Miss Neuwiesinger for bringing to them this helpful information.

INTERESTING PROGRAMS GIVEN AT Y. W. C. A.

Lately, quite a number of interesting programs have been given in Y. W. C. A. vesper services. Last Thursday, Dr. Gamble, of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Selma, gave to the college a most splendid talk. Dr. Gamble has addressed the Y. W. C. A. before and the girls are always delighted to welcome him back as their guest.

Sunday evening, Miss Gould, of the Expression Department, read the picturesquely charming story, "The Desert of Waiting." Some time ago Helen Vietch, also, gave a splendid program. Her talk was based on the two small words, "if" and "but," and in this she included the reading of Kipling's "If," as compared to Christ's life, and the "If for Girls."

We hope that in the future the programs will be as interesting and worth while as those of the recent past.

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While in Birmingham during the Spring Holidays

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IN THE MEANTIME—should you need footwear just write us. Watch for the newest modes illustrated in our ads in the Birmingham News and Post.

Guarantee Shoe Co.
BIRMINGHAM

Reaves: "Did you ever take chloroform, Opal.

"No, who teaches it?"

Voice Teacher: "Open your mouth more when you sing, and throw yourself into it."

He: "What would you say if I threw a kiss at you?"

She: "I'd say you were the laziest boy on earth."

Husband Comes In Late

Wife: "Are you drunk?"

Husband: "Well, if I am not I've been cheated out of ten dollars."

Helen: "I hear you are engaged. Who is the happy man?"

Frances: "Father."

Mother: "Don't ask so many questions, Katie. Don't you know that curiosity once killed a cat?"

Katie: "What did the cat want to know, mother?"

What is the keynote to good manners?

B-natural.

In the school of experience, as soon as a man learns to say no, they hand him his diploma.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

While Dr. Hall was having her announcement party at Mrs. Lyman's, another one was being held in Room 113, Ramsay. It had spread through a great part of the student body that at four-thirty on this day a very important announcement would be made by the occupant of said room. The truth of the matter was that this student knew of the affair through having made place cards for Dr. Hall, and had received permission from the latter to tell anyone at this hour.

Promptly at four-thirty the room became filled with visitors. Many of them, not knowing the nature of the meeting, came dressed in their Sunday best. In a very short time, many were leaning faint against the wall or on the beds, while others who recovered more quickly began to fire questions at the "announcer":

M. Davis: "What's he like?"

S. Powers: "He's a blond and real good-looking. He used to be something—er—a—something way up in the navy."

A. Lowery: "On the flag pole, I guess."

E. Callan: 'Is—is—all this the truth?"

S. Powers: "As true as I'm standing here!"

All: "You're sitting down!"

S. Powers: "Well, it's true."

R. Worthy: "Have you seen the ring?"

S. Powers: "Yes, it's hand-carved."

R. Worthy: "Get it's got historical dates all over it!"

E. Lee (recovering): "W-well, I knew it would all happen sometime. I'll not major in history if she's not coming back."

Another: "I won't, either."

A. Lowery: "Where'd she meet him?"

S. Powers: "At University of Wisconsin. They used to skate together."

A. Lowery: "Heavens! What if they had fallen in! All this would never have happened."

E. Lee: "They did—in love!"

C. Roan: "Well, I'm not surprised at someone wanting her, but I never thought she'd want anyone!"

L. Callan: "He must be nigh perfect!"

Another: "Well, what I want to know is, what is she going to be now? He's a doctor and she's one! Do you reckon she'll want to go down to a 'Mrs.'"

Another: "I never saw a lady that would mind going from a 'Dr.' to a 'Mrs'."

And far on into the night—.

THE CIRCUS HAS COME TO TOWN

"Did you hear about it?"

"Naw, what?"

"The circus; it's coming February 12 and they are going to have lions, clowns, tight-rope walkers n'everything! I think they said it was a part of Barnum and Bailey. I've forgotten. Oh, I can't wait! I'm so excited!"

"Oh, did you see the big parade today?"

"Naw, where?"

"In chapel. Chile, you missed it all! The grandest band and there were really animals. Leo the great lion, which belongs to the librarian at Alabama College and eats twenty-five young puppies every day. There were the funniest clowns. I laughed and laughed. Oh, I can't wait for the real circus."

After an elapse of one day:

"Of course you went to the circus."

"Sweet thing, you know I wouldn't have missed it for worlds."

"Then you saw the goop. Wasn't it the funniest thing? I've laughed over that neck—"

"But the woofus, where in the world did they get that thing? And the goozlum bird!"

"Oh, but do you remember the tight-rope walkers. Weren't they good? And the magician did some wonderful tricks. I can't see—"

"Those negroes, though! Who was that skinny negro woman who said all the big words? And the one who danced? Was that Joy?"

"I don't know. I haven't gotten over those tumblers yet. They just took my breath away and I was scared every minute they'd break their necks."

"O course you had your fortune told and went to see the midget."

"The fat woman was grand. I think it was all grand. I never will forget it."

"Well, the next time I hear that the Senior Amalgamated Circus is coming, you can just count me there."

"Me, too."

BEAUTY CHATS

To remedy a weak chin and mouth, play hockey for one quarter.

If you would like to reduce, study hard for the coming exams.

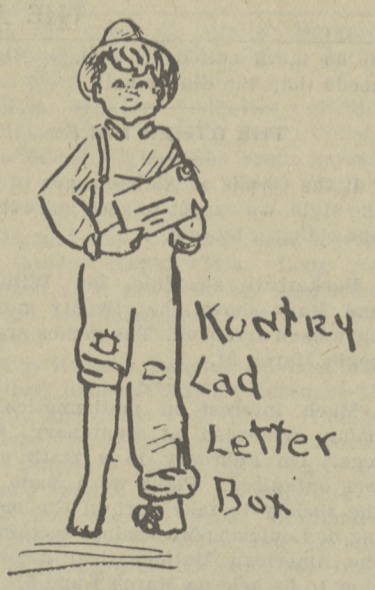
Girls, be careful not to get too thin. If you do, when you drink a dope, someone might mistake you for a thermometer.

To keep your eyes bright and sparkling, drop in an ounce of cheer, an ounce of glee, and a pound of giggles every morning.

Artists are made, not born. Study effects before applying rouge or lipstick.

Didn't Forget His Manners

A child was dining with his parents at the Claypool hotel. Having finished dinner he and his parents rose to leave. The boy being well instructed in good manners said to the waiters, "Good-by, everybody. The cake was good and I had a nice time."—Indianapolis News.



Deer Lizzie:

Jist cumd away frum de greatest site in de wurld. It was jist heaps an heaps of gurls. Sum of thim war in oberhauls cut off at de nees. Dey even wored socks lak boys does. I think some of dem musta bin playin' Injun frum de paint what de had smeared all over dem. I ain't niver seed the laks afore an dats the truth.

Dey shore knows how to play ball. Sum of dem jist threw dat ball threw a grate big opin space every time. De fit lak pirfit Injuns an jumped an screamed lak wile men. Dey looked me up an down jist something scandulus. Dey musta thunk I war rite hansum cause onct dey looked at me dep kept rite on awatchin.

Onct I past by a rad brick buildin' an it sounded jist lak my tacher sezs a Chinese schul sounds. Sich a rackit you ain't nover hurd. I cummed to find out it war de moosic contest. It remembered me of the time Ma's cow war sick an Aunt Jessie's cow started chasin' her. But that noise warn't nuthin bee side what I hurd in de dineing rum. It war de loudist what I ever hurd. Every onct in a while de screamed lak cannibuls when dey kilt a victtum. There air sum things I jist cant understan.

There war good things to eet tho, an I jist et an et. All de gurls war scart to eet couse dey mite git fat, but dat don't bother me none. Eve'y day war jist lak Chris'mus if you goes by eets.

There war sumthing sed about de upper cou't an I looked all ober de skie tryin to find it, but I hain't yit. Dey oughtta put posters up aroun here, lak dey does in de kuntry.

Ma sed I jist hadta come to dis hear jubilee cause it war very educating, an I spect she's rite—I ain't never learned so much befo' in my hole life.

Me onli regrets is dat you warn't hear, too. I gotta feed de chickens an wash ma's pet cow, but I aims to rite rail soon.

DE KUNTRY LAD.

INSIDE INFORMATION

From beneath the thick underbrush peeped the freckled, smuggy face of a little boy squirming out holding his can of bait and fishing line very tightly. No sooner had he grinned and scampered around the bend than Aunt Daphne appeared, breathless and hot from running. She stopped and gasped as she spied a checkered mass on the top step of the little bridge across the babbling creek. Two pairs of checkered sox swung gaily to a brisk tune issuing from a puckered pair of crimson lips. Curious old Aunt Daphne squinted and blinked as the curly blonde head leaned near the closely-cropped black one. Neat white shirts with saucy Cinderella checked scarfs and ties, and equally white nickers, rolled above trim bare knees, clad these two girl figures.

Aunt Daphne, horrified with the action and mannish dress of these modern college girls, glared awhile and rushed on around the bend, pursuing that bad boy whom she had for a minute forgotten, and left them to their spring-time gaiety. Unaware of any sense of awe they might have inspired in the dear old soul, they continued with that same debonaire spirit to dangle their feet teasingly near the water's edge.

A puzzling picture they made in their outfit of a thousand checks, for the only thing on that old creek bridge which was not in squares was the two thin lines of smoke, and they were in circles.

MARILYN.

WHERE SOPHS GET THEIR KNOWLEDGE

Dot Smith—The Sphere.

Eloise Lee—Minutes of Executive Board.

Archie Sims—Table Manners.

Eleanor Payne—Hockey Rules.

Alice Lowery—Movie Stars.

Bess Rogers—Voice Culture.

Minnie Peebles Johnson—Romances.

Lucy Green—The Care of Children.

Grueling Is Right

Another of the world's grueling tasks is dieting.—Wall Street Journal.

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The Alabamian

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Each year the tournament plays a bigger part in the life of Alabama College, for it has grown steadily. To those who come for the first time this year, the student body wishes to extend a hearty welcome and the hope that they will visit Montevallo again many times in the future. To those old friends who return, the students would extend friendliest greetings—they are known from other days.

At last Alabama College has shown that she is not a lifeless thing, and that all that was needed to prove her spirit was an occasion for its manifestation. She has had not one but many opportunities and has met them with a burst of old time spirit.

Let us keep our school awake and carry our school spirit onward. Let it be a big thing, not only a basketball game and on College Night, but also in our daily school life, for the final proof lies in its permanence and not in spasmodic outbursts.

We must and shall carry on!

Too much cannot be said in praise of the spirit of co-operation evidenced during College Night activities. For the first time the Purples and the Golds were called upon to give a second program. An enthusiastic response was made not only by those who had parts in the stunts and impersonations, but also by those whose only share was in the singing of songs.

Though the "second College Night" was an entirely new tendency, the program was fully as successful, if not better, than was the one held in the dining room. Everyone has conceded that, because of the greater convenience and the closer grouping of the sides, Reynold's Hall may prove to be more suited to College Night needs than the dining hall.

THE OTHER HALF

If the Co-eds at Alabama are to set the style, we expect to soon see everyone riding a bicycle.

Basketball schedule for William and Mary shows that twenty games have been arranged. The games are to begin March 21.

Much interest in mathematics is being evidenced at Centenary College. On February 15 a math club was organized. Plans were made for the society to take part in the meeting of Louisiana-Mississippi section of the American Mathematical Association, to be held on March 4 and 5.

To the local players at Auburn we wish great success in their musical show. It could be nothing less with such stars as Tuxworth, Sanky, Roberts and Moulton.

Thanks to the staff of the Mercer Cluster for explaining the use of "Purpue Hue" in the last issue of this paper. Sophs wait! Two others have their chance!

The Pantherettes beat the Woman's College basketball team, 28 to 19.

The Arriban—Your paper is very interesting. However, the front page could be made more outstanding by more careful selection of articles.

To the staff of the Oracle, congratulations! No high school paper or booklet surpasses that of Sidney Lanier.

Dothan Hi Sootzus—"The Shooting Stars" is certainly a grand idea, also very clever.

Phillips High School, Birmingham, Alabama—Your paper is very good. The arrangement and contests of first page are especially good.

EXTRACTS FROM A BALL PLAYER'S DIARY

How much I have to tell you, little diary! If I wrote everything we did on our trip to Tennessee you would be so fat and heavy that there would be no room left for the spring term and graduation; and all the coming generations who read this superseder of Pepys would nod their heads and say, "H'm, we thought so; she flunked out her senior year"—but to get back to the trip. The crowds out front yelling and cheering made us feel so excited and happy and scared. 'Twas great to know they were backing us to win.

We taxied to Wilton and there was the grand old basketball squad waiting for us. They presented the coach and the captain with dainty little packages, on which were printed, "That you may have the strongest team." They turned out to be spring onions, and since neither the coach nor the captain care for onions, they presented them to Inez Hart, who devoured them promptly and happily. She is quite fond of onions. As we got on the train we received not a shower, but a whole cloudburst of rice. Melba thought she was a bride and blushed quite prettily. The last thing we saw as the train pulled out was the squad still scattering rice to the winds, and Miss Earley chasing Hansel down the road and waving to us at the same time.

In Birmingham we changed trains, picked up Miss Andrews and talked to Elvie's brothers. Had a lovely supper on the diner and quite early in the night Miss Kent hustled us all to bed.

We were awakened at the unearthly hour of 4:30 and walked into the Knoxville station shivering and sleepy. When we finally reached Maryville it was chapel time and pouring rain. Of course, we didn't know where to go. We opened a door and the twelve of us piled into a large dining room—still nobody. The next thing we knew we were being asked politely but firmly out of the kitchen. Just then the manager arrived and soon had us all installed in our right places.

When we entered the gym that night we felt very small and at first hopeless. The gym stretched out before us into space. I have seen large courts, little diary, but never one that looked so huge as this—and the floor—it would have been lovely for a dance, but for a basketball game, especially when the players were used to outdoor courts, well, it was rather dangerous. We opened the telegrams before the game and how they thrilled us! We began to gain courage. Tope announced to Miss Kent that she was feeling very confidential—after which, of course, we all stopped worrying! I can't remember the details of the game. When we were not prone upon the floor or sliding across the line, we were playing fairly well, and when the final whistle blew the score stood twenty-five to twelve in our favor. Everybody was lovely to us. A nice luncheon was served after the game. The chief topic of conversation was Carson and Newman College, and the "marvelous" team they had. Reports of their record were not very encouraging to us. The last words we heard as we boarded the bus for Jefferson City Saturday morning were: "Look out for those Parsonettes. They've got some team."

Truly we found out that the reports were not exaggerated. We watched them warm up before the game that night, and we literally stood in fear and trembling. Even Tope admitted she was not feeling so confidential. We certainly needed the telegrams and read the old ones over, as well as the new ones. Not till after the game did we find that the Carson-Newman girls had not lost a game on their court in ten years, and not till we got back to Alabama did we find that they were the state champions of Tennessee. 'Twas a good thing, too, that we didn't know all this, for we were quite excited enough without this knowledge.

That game! Oh me, friend diary, will I ever forget it? Ruth Jones shot the first goal and the battle commenced. The Carson-Newman forwards were like lightning, but they had met their equals in our good old guards. The game was hard and fast and furious, and never slowed down for an instant. We stayed just a little bit ahead nearly all the time; but such a little bit that it was agonizing. Twice the score was a tie—thirteen to thirteen and then seventeen to seventeen. And as Carson-Newman crept nearer and nearer to victory, the thought grew in my subconscious mind, "You can't go back defeated when the whole school back there is expecting you to win." I wasn't the only one thinking it, either. We were all determined to win, and I guess it was just another case of the "spirit behind the team" urging us on. At any rate, we won—by the narrow score, twenty-three to twenty-two, and I have never been so happy. We had a hundred reasons for being glad and one of them was on account of Miss Kent. She has worked so hardly to build a strong team and we were so proud to know that she wasn't disappointed in us.

Oh, dear me, diary, I have already written over into March, and I've got so much I wanted to tell. I've not even said a word about Elire's beau. He's seven feet two inches tall and gave Elvie a picture, and is going to send her another one. The rest of us are so jealous. I guess I'll have to stop, though I could just keep on writing. Anyway, we got back to Montevallo at 12 o'clock Sunday night. We thought everything would be dark and sleeping, but even at that late hour there was a whole bunch out to meet us.

We had a grand time, and we think Maryville and Carson-Newman Colleges are fine schools, but we still think Alabama College is a finer one, and on top of all the fun we'd had we were mighty glad to get back home.

Now, 've left exactly three lines, madam diary, for examinations, so I'll just have to stop for awhile.

Gee, Tad, have you ever seen or heard of so much excitement? One hardly knows which way to turn—there are games here and games there, and an exhibit here, and a contest yonder. No wonder my poor head is whirling so. If these teams play half as well as they look, the games are going to be whizzes. I'm just dying to find out which of these spiffy teams will win the big silver basketball this year. Really,, Tad, it's a shame that more of the college girls didn't stay over for the tournament. There's good material for the college in this bunch. But there, Tad, you know how you want to get home when you've been gone so long, and this is an opportunity not to be missed. There are lots of old friends back again: Barton, that's changed her name to Mobile High School, Jones Mill and others.

I know you've heard by now about the basketball games—gosh, Tad, I believe there is a little pep in the student body after all; but really, I'd just about given up hope of it ever showing. You know, the Carson-Newman team was Tennessee state champion last year, and hasn't been defeated on that court in ten years. But we beat 'em, Tad, that we did. There's something to us!

Here I've raved forth, all this time, and I know you're tired—so good night.

Exclusively yours,
PRUNELLA DUSTDOWN.

P. S. Oh, dear me! In all the rush and excitement I almost forgot the choice bit of gossip. Dr. Hall has just announced her engagement! With her usual originality she heralded the news on place cards. I hope my name rhymes as well as hers. This was the verse on the little cards:

Peep inside this envelope,
See who's likely to elope!

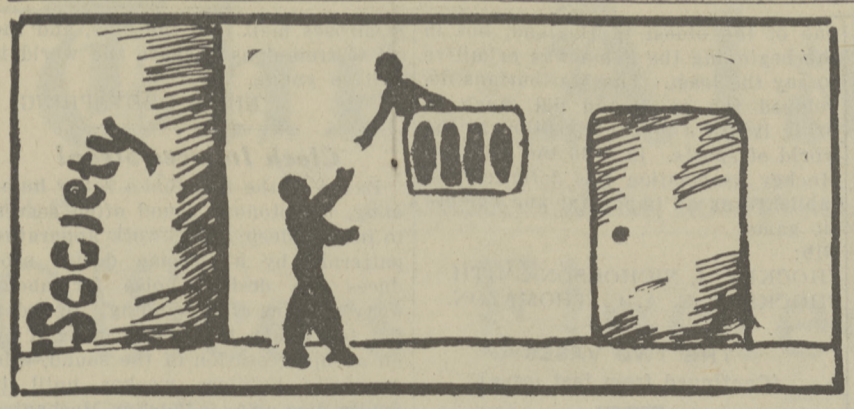
When you looked inside, there was the greatest surprise yet. In a few words she told the whole story:

This is to tell you, ladies all,
That your hostess, Marguerite Hall,
Weds Victor Albjirb in five months more;
Please be seated, for that's the "gore."

Now what do you think of that?

QUIET ANGEL

The other day I saw Heaven—
Gleaming, sounding, glorious Heaven.
And all around were angels,
Clanging on cymbals, playing harps,
And others sitting on golden thrones
And I was afraid.
I'd come up there—just had got in—
And saw saints and martyrs
Shivering in their own glory.
They couldn't notice me,
I was too small.
So I started away—and God
(He wasn't a bit like I thought either.)
God took me into another room,
A quiet room, with not so much gold in it.
And I saw you, standing by a cool, slow fountain
And I knew that I had found—my Heaven.



Among the guests on the campus for College night, February 22, was Mrs. J. N. Smith, of Mobile, who was the guest of Miss Dorothy Smith.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Pitts had as her guest for College Night, Miss Virginia Stovall, of Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Julia Bledsoe, of Birmingham, was the guest of Miss Annie Bledsoe on College Night.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Childress had as her guests for College Night Mrs. T. Z. Canterberry and Miss Edna Canterberry.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Waldrop, of Athens, Ala., was the guest of Miss Gladys Waldrop on College Night.

* * *

Miss Theresa Bosworth had her guest on College Night her mother.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Willingham, of Birminghamh, was the guest of Miss Mary Katherine Willingham on College Night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crew and Mr. Haywood Crew, of Goodwater, were

the guests of Misses Martha and Edith Crew for College Night.

* * *

Mr. Thomas and Miss Ogletree, of Birmingham, were the College Night guests of Miss Mathilde Thomas.

* * *

Miss Sarah M. Pattillo had as her guests for College Night Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pattillo, of Verbena.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merrill, of Heflin, were the guests of Miss Clyde Merrill on College Night.

* * *

Miss Fannie Morton had for College Night guests Miss Gage Morton and Mrs. J. B. Morton.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Rush and Mr. Harold Rush were the College Night guests of Miss Frances Rush.

* * *

Miss Mary Parrent had as her guest on College Night her mother, Mrs. W. B. Parrent, of Opelika.

* * *

Mrs. W. N. Hornsby, of Luverne, was the College Night guest of Miss Thelma Hornsby.

* * *

Mrs. F. S. Norris, of Selma, was the guest of Miss Azile Norris on College Night.

* * *

Mrs. W. O. Gloster, of Birmingham, was the guest of Miss Mary Gloster for College Night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hixon, of Gallion, were the College Night guests of Misses Helen and Dorothy Hixon.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Adams had as her College Night guest Mrs. L. L. Adams of Montgomery.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Long, of Hurtsboro, were the guests of Misses Isma and Eloise Long on College Night. Mrs. Long remained a few days as the guest of her daughters.

* * *

Miss Mary Ella De Graffenrie was the week-end guest of friends in Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Oida Wood had as her guest for College Night Mrs. W. L. Wood, of Birmingham.

Miss Mary Bryant had as her guests for College Night Mrs. W. W. Bryant, of Ensley, and Mrs. S. J. Tillman, of Bessemer.

Miss Frances Ledbetter, of Birmingham, was the guest of Miss Virginia Ledbetter on College Night.

* * *

Mrs. R. H. McCurry, of Ensley, was the guest of Miss Gartrelle McCurry on College Night.

* * *

Miss Catherine Parker had as her guest on College Night Mrs. W. W. Wallace, of Columbiana.

* * *

Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Barlow, of Piedmont, were the College Night guests of Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody.

* * *

Miss Janet Wilson had as her guest for College Night her mother, Mrs. R. D. Wilson, of Montgomery.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Brinson, of Montgomery, was the guest of Miss Marjorie Brinson on College Night.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Davis had as her guest for College Night Mrs. E. T. Davis, of Montgomery.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Robinson had as her guests Mr. Ford Robinson, of Goodwater, and Miss Elnar Beasley, of Birmingham, on College Night.

* * *

Misses Helen Davis and Minnie Barnes were the guests of Miss Mary Kate Derby on the second College Night.

* * *

Miss Martha Orr had as her guests on February 24 Mr. Charles Orr and Mr. De Shields, of Montgomery.

* * *

Miss Lila Sealy, of Selma, was the guest of Miss Gladys Sealey on February 26.

* * *

Misses Louise Allenelta, Beula Allenelta, Lois Trotter, Carmine Whaley and Mr. Rufus Rich, of Warrior, were the guests of Miss Ellen Laeemuir on February 27.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Bryant, of Mobile, was the guest of Miss Margaret Gyrrell February 27.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Smith has as her guest Miss Ruth Little, of Mobile, Ala.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

The Club was entertained Sunday night, February 27, by Misses Margaret Hodges, Janet Wilson and Nancy Selden. The day being celebrated as St. Patrick's, the idea was carried out in the decorations in the room as well as on the plates. The place cards were tiny shamrocks. Mrs. Long, Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Ruth Little were there as guests.

Misses Eloise Long, Helen Mahler, Madge McGowin and Susan Chappell entertained the Club with a Valentine party. The room was gaily decorated with tiny red hearts and pretty cupids. The plate with its place cards and fitting verses was attractively arranged with the salad of pimento and mayonnaise in a heart shape on a crisp piece of lettuce with a Cupid's arrow darting across it.

Miss Ruth Little, of Mobile, a former member of the Tutwiler Club, was the guest of Misses Margaret Grayson and Dorothy Smith during last week.

Miss Frances Ledbetter, of Birmingham, was a visitor at the College on College Night. She spent several days with her sister, Miss Virginia Ledbetter.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Long attended College Night. Mrs. Long remained as a guest of her daughters, Eloise and Isma Long, during the week.

Miss Rowena Langley attended the military dance at Auburn February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis (Lucille Nelson) were visitors on the campus last Sunday. They have recently returned from a lovely wedding tour.

Misses Mary Wylie, Antonette Christian, Ruth Pardue and Claudia Slade attended the Alabama Glee Club concert in Columbiana. Miss Ina Mae Malone and Miss Virginia Ledbetter, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miles, also attended the concert. All of these girls were among the guests at the banquet and the dance given for the members of the Glee Club. They were also entertained by an informal reception at the home of Miss Katherine Parker after the dance.

Miss Elizabeth Keller was called home recently by the death of her grandmother.

Miss Margaret Hodges and Miss Helen Gray McNeill were in Auburn recently with the Glee Club.

Miss Daisy Fai Killian, Claudia Slade, Margaret Hodges and Helen Gray McNeill attended grand opera in Birmingham February 28.

Mrs. Martin Moody, of Piedmont, was a visitor at the College for College Night as the guest of Mary Elizabeth Moody.

Miss Dorothy Smith had her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Smith, of Mobile, as her guest for College Night

Among those who attended the midterm dances at Auburn were: Misses Alcie Barnell, Ina Mae Malone and Virginia Ledbetter.

Miss Ina Mae Malone attended the annual dance given by the Inter-Frates Club in Birmingham last week.

ALPHA PI OMEGA NEWS

New Members Hostesses At Valentine Party

The new members and pledges gave the old members of the club a Valentine party in Ramsey 132. The evening was spent in dancing and singing. Later on a delightful plate lunch was served, which brought to a close this happy event.

Miss Mary Clyde Swearingen had as her Sunday guests Mrs. Swearingen, Misses Virginia Talley, Capitola Swearingen, Neva Johnston, Allie Belle Casaday, Messrs, Moss Swearingen, Loyd Chambless and Fred Waldo, of Montgomery.

Misses Emily Marks, Eleanor Payne, Margaret Armstrong and Miriam Ernst were among the girls making the Woman's College-Alabama Glee Club trip.

Mr. Joe Whitfield, of Memphis, was the week-end guest of Miss Miriam Ernst.

Mrs. G. P. McCracken, of Birmingham, came down to visit her daughter Miss Margaret McCracken, and to attend the College Night exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kaith, Mrs. J. H. Handcock (Annis Marks) and Miss Ethel Watkins of Mobile motored through the country to visit Miss Miss Emily Marks. After attending the Glee Club concert, in which Miss Marlss took a part, the party, accompanied by Miss Marks, motored to Birmingham and spent the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler had as her guest Sunday, February 27, 1927, Mr. T. F. Grace, of Montgomery.

Miss Miriam Gregg had as her visitor Sunday Mr. Mardis Howle, of Howard.

Mrs. N. L. Wood came up to visit her daughter, Ouida, and attended the College Night exercises.

Mr. Algie Tomlin was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Vinson.

Mr. Henry Malone, of Selma, was the Sunday guest of Miss Ouida Wood.

Misses Sue B. Finklea, Miriam Ernst, Miriam Gregg went to Birmingham to attend grand opera. Miss Miriam Gregg was accompanied by Mr. J. E. Ladd, of Mobile, and Miss Miriam Ernest by Mr. Joe Whitfield, of Memphis, Tenn.

BETA SIGMA DELTA CLUB

Misses Helen Bishop and Catherine McDonald attended grand opera in Birmingham this week.

Mr. Rowan Murphey was the guest of Miss Norene Slaughter, Feb. 21.

Mr. William Fidler, of the University of Alabama, was the guest of his sister, Miss Virginia Fidler, College Night.

Miss Lucille Harris was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. M. Taylor, of Prattville, Feb. 12.

Miss Nell Harris had as her guest College Night Mr. Charles Hatchett, of the University of Alabama.

Mr. Bob Bishop was the guest of Miss Helen Bishop February 21.

Mr. Dick Broome was the guest of Miss Kathleen Chester February 13.

PHILOMATHIC NEWS

Miss Aimee Jack, Miss Roberta Northrup, Miss Mary Parrent and Miss Joyce Jackson went to Birmingham to opera Monday night.

Mr. Wynne Coleman and Mr. Louis Whittlesey were the guests of Miss Mary Esther Borden Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emmie Carter spent several days with her sister, Mrs. James Webb, in Birmingham the past week.

Miss Lucy Pickens motored to Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Laurice Butler spent last week-end in Montgomery and Clanton with relatives.

Miss Kate Gaillard spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Parrent had her mother as a guest last week.

Miss Myrtle Turberville and Miss Joyce Jackson spent last week-end in Montgomery and Auburn with the Glee Club.

Miss Erin Stallworth spent the past week-end with Miss Francis Hightower.

Miss Catherine Parker had as her house guests on the week-end of Feb. 11, Erin Stallworth, Maude Orr, Liz Keller, Mary Wylie and Ruth Parker. They attended a banquet and dance given in honor of the Alabama Glee Club.

St. George on Stamps

The only representation of St. George, the patron saint of Engiand among the stamps of the British empire is to be found on the postal fiscals of Tasmania from 1863 onward. On these stamps the incident of St. George and the dragon appears exactly as on the reverse of the British sovereign.

Crete gives him pride of place on the five drachmae stamp of 1900, while the Caucasian republic of Georgia pictures him on a prancing steed setting out in search of his dragon. A Russian stamp of 1914 shows him armed with a lance instead of the short sword of Roman pattern with which we are so familiar.

Artists' Ways

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.—the Vanderbilt of tabloid newspaper fame—told a story at an artists' dinner in New York.

"Artists nearly always despise and hate one another," he began. "They can't wound one another cruelly enough.

"An impressionist called one day on a cubist whose little son had just died. Laughing in the face of the grief-stricken parent, the impressionist lit a cigarette and said:

"'Ha, ha, Dawber, another of your works skied, what?'"

Religious Activities

Methodist News

The third department of the Montevallo Epworth League gave a George Washington party in the basement of the Methodist Church on Saturday evening, February 19. After many cute games and stunts were played, cocoa and sandwiches were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rice gave a reception to the Methodist girls Thursday, February 24.

On Thursday afternoon a mission study class is being carried on by the Leaguers with Brother Rice as teacher.

The officers of the church and the teachers of the Sunday school classes with the class officers met at a Workers' Council Wednesday, February 23, at 6 p. m. in the basement of the church. After a light lunch a plan was presented and adopted looking to the efficiency of the Sunday school. The music at the church under leadership of Miss Middleton is growing better each week.

Sunday night, March 6, the pastor began a series of sermons on the great tragedies of the Bible.

The Intermediate League was organized with three members on February 13. It has grown to the membership of twelve. Miss Thelma Humphrey is the enthusiastic leader of this group.

ANCIENT AND MODERN HOCKEY

By Margaret Ballou Hitchcock

From the Sportswoman, Dec., 1926

Although field hockey is of comparatively recent origin in the United States, it is the next to the oldest game in existence, handball being the only one known to have been played earlier. Indeed, authorities trace hockey back to the ancient Greeks, who, undoubtedly, played a stick and ball game similar in many respects to our own popular game. An ancient Greek bas relief shows two boys bullying with sticks not unlike ours. Other players stand casually waving their sticks above their heads. It is possible that the Greeks themselves may have learned hockey from the Persians, who invented polo. The Persian poet, Omar Khayyam, writing, many years later in his famous poem, clearly refers to the game:

"The ball no question makes for Ayes and noes,
But right or left as plays the player goes."

The first mention of hockey in the British Isles occurs in Flayerty's translation of "Ogygia." Cathair Mor, the first king of Ireland, died in 148 A. D., and left Crimthaun "fifty hurling balls with an equal number of brazen hurlets." Hockey was known as hurley in Ireland, shinty in Scotland and bandy in England. In those heroic days when men were men, one player sometimes withstood anywhere from fifty to three hundred opponents. As late as the twelfth century, the ball was made of brass and must have had many of the qualities of a good old-fashioned cannon-ball. Nine hurlers played on either side. Although they were few in number, they were fierce in combat, for in any game the winning team killed the entire opposing. Hockey or hoquet was also played in France at this time, one village frequently challenging another. So hot were these old engagements that after each game, months were spent in settling the law suits brought by players who had received serious wounds in the contests. Finally "lettres de remission" were issued to the players before each game and in the old law books of France, there are records of these letters which state that one Jacques is not to be held responsible for any injury that he inflicts during the game as he acts purely from love of the sport and not from any personal motive.

Nor is hockey entirely European in origin. The American Indians played the game, using painted sticks and wooden or deerskin balls. One tribe used a ball made of whalebone, another a stick fashioned from deer leg. At present the Indians in Nebraska play hockey, selecting their teams in a curious manner. A blindfolded Indian draws two sticks from a pile of sticks of both teams and lays one on one side and one on the other, continuing in this manner until all the sticks have been gathered into two piles. Indians identify their sticks and play according to the draw.

After Cathair's death hockey continued to grow in popularity in England until 1365 when Edward III tried to replace hockey with archery and made a law forbidding the game. Richard II issued a similar edict, feeling that it interferred with archery and the training for war. Twenty pounds sterling and three years' imprisonment was the penalty for transgression of this statute. As a result of this ban on hockey, it was probably played much less frequently and practically no mention is made of the game in history or literature.

One of the few references to it occurs in the galway statutes in 1527 to the effect that "hurlinge of the little balle with stciks and staves is prohibited." Eventually the law was repealed, but it was not until the 19th century that the records are at all full and satisfactory.

By the middle of the 19th century hockey was universally played by men in the British Isles and finally a club was formed at Blackheath. Gradually this club formulated its own rules which eventually gave rise to the Union game. We should consider this game rather primitive. The player used a cork ball or a piece of wood covered with string and somewhat larger than a cricket ball. The field was very large, usually well over two hundred yards in length and eighty yards in width. The stick of maple was quite brittle and eventually was replaced by a stick of oak, which was stronger and heavier. This new stick was the first to have a back and a a flat side. A player could hit with any portion of the stick. The cork ball eventually gave way to one made of black rubber and weighing about seven ounces. Each side consisted of fifteen players— a goal keeper, two backs, two quarterbacks, three halfbacks and seven forwards. Halfbacks were chosen for their ability to make goals. Bullying was called "chopping." The rules of the game changed frequently, sometimes kicking was allowed and sometimes forbidden. Even dribbling came under the ban and at one time was declared illegal. At one time a player could stop a ball with his body, at another this was forbidden. Rough play was counted as a foul, fortunately, for the sticks were often bound with brass or copper wire. No one ever wore shin guards and no one ever dared to dodge a hard ball for fear of being held up to ridicule.

The popularity of hockey grow until many clubs were formed and finally "The National Hockey Union" came into existence, numbering less than fourteen teams as members. After several years the Union dissolved, due to the growing strength of the Hockey Association, a younger rival organization and to the resignation of various members for the purpose of playing the Association game.

The next club in interest and in order of organization is that of the Rossall School. The school stood within sight of the sea and had a broad beach at the edge of the grounds. As a result of the hockey that originated there was played on the hard sand and, therefore, was somewhat different from the Blackheath game. Sand shoes were worn and the stick was light and the ball was solid India rubber. The game under such conditions was very swift, although some felt that there was less chance for passing and team work. The greatest advantage in the Rossall game was that it could be played successfully in all kinds of weather.

The Marlborough Hockey Team was one of the oldest in England, but in the beginning the game was primitive to say the least. The Marlburians developed the game and did much to bring it to its present position in the world of sports. In 1886 the National Hockey Association was definitely established as an important and scientific game.

Bib:
"HOCKEY,"J. NICHOLSON SMITH.
"HOCKEY," E. A. C. THOMASON.

THE TWO VASES

(Continued from last issue)

Sir Percival, who happened to be passing, stopped bewildered.

"Griselda," he said, "Griselda, my child—" for he had long since ceased to hope. "Why are you crying. What is the matter?"

Griselda raised her tear-stained face and held out her clenched hand. Then she opened it, but it was only filled with dust.

"Oh," she cried, and blinked her pansy eyes, "Oh, but it was my vase —my vase," and she began to sob anew.

Sir Percival was very troubled, but he placed his withered hand on her golden head and said, "You must not cry, Griselda. I shall find for you another."

But Griselda shook her head.

"You can never find another," she said.

Lord Percival bowed his head, for he knew that he was now too old to go in quest of something which, perhaps, he could never find. Thus, he strode away, across the dale and up to the top of the hill, deep in thought. There he stopped for breath. Close at hand was a coral sunset bordered with blue, in which one bright star trembled.

As he sat there an old woman came hobbling along, leaning heavily on her staff, and on her arm she carried a basket of pottery. She stopped in front of Sir Percival.

"A vase? A bowl? A jar?" she queried. "All made with skill on a potter's wheel."

Sir Percival looked into the basket, and from the very bottom he pulled a bright blue vase that was almost green. It was lined with coral pink and a silver star was painted on the blue. Sir Percival thought it was the most beautiful thing that he had ever seen, and immediately he bought it. It felt smooth in his hands though it was lustreless, and it seemed a graceful thing, though, in truth, the workmanship was poor.

On the way home Sir Percival stopped twice. Once to pluck a hand full of pink lavender from near the river, and once to pick a spray of rosemary from the grave of Griselda's father. These he put into the vase.

When he reached the catle gates night had fallen, but Griselda still sat beneath the willow, sobbing.

"Griselda," Sir Percival said, "here is a little gift for you. Come, get up and let us go within."

Griselda arose quickly, and she grasped feverishly for the vase which Sir Percival offered her. She buried her face in the lavender and she smelled the faint fragrance of rosemary. Then she remembered all that she had once forgotten. And though the tears welled up in her eyes, it was sweet to remember. She felt her heart stir in her breast and when at last she lifted her face to Sir Percival, her eyes were bright with tears and with love.

One day the beautiful knight came riding by with his stewart, and, looking over the castle wall, he saw Griselda seated beneath the willow tree, and by her side sat Sir Percival. Her hair was no longer golden, and her face was marked by a thousand tiny wrinkles. But as they passed, the knight tapped his stewart on the shoulder.

"There is a woman such as I call beautiful," he said. The stewart turned.

"Yes, Master, now I see." And the two rode over the hill to where the primroses melt into the blue, and the air is tremulous because the world is still so young.

ELLIE DREYSPRING.

Clock Induces Sleep!

Based on the fact that a softly humming, monotonous sound often serves to induce sleep, a clockwork apparatus patterned by a German doctor produces the desired noise for about forty minutes after winding. In order not to awaken the person using it by an abrupt cessation of the sound, this gradually becomes weaker until it finally dies away.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Stanley Memorial

A tablet is to be erected in a Fleet street church in London to the memory of Stanley, the African explorer. It is to be of metal in bas-relief with an inscription on either side of a central symbolic figure. One inscription is to refer to Stanley himself and the other to the missionaries in Uganda whom the explorer aided.

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The Alabamian

Vol. IV. ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 2, 1927 No. 13

Officers Elected For 1927-28

Browder and Powers Elected Chief Executives

NELL BROWDER
President of Student Body

SUSIE POWERS
President of Senate

The student body held its annual election in Reynolds Hall, March 25. The custom of electing officers every March has grown into a tradition at Alabama College. The installation comes in April, when the old members give to their successors their "robes d' authorite." The new officers then direct the scholastic course until the next April.

Mrs. Reynolds, social director, first made an impressive talk on "The Social Standards of Alabama College." This was followed by a word of thanks for the student cooperation by Dean Napier. President Carmichael talked a few minutes on "Reforming Our Scholastic Habits." Miss Mary Ellen Spinks, 1926-27 President of the Student Government, ended this part of the program by a few rules that will be added to the handbook. This is the only time the faculty and students have come together "en masse" for a friendly discussion on intimate subjects pertaining to college life.

After this, the election was held by secret ballot. The following were candidates:

For President Student Government—Nell Browder (elected); Margaret Davis, Lauretta Fortner.

Vice President Student Government Association—Eloise Lee (elected); Mary Catherine Granade.

President of Student Senate—Susie Powers (elected) Mary Vinson.

President Y. W. C. A.—Eugenia Harper (elected); Ouida Wood.

Secretary Y. W. C. A.—Eleanor Payne (elected); Mary Martin.

Treasurer Y. W. C. A.—Leila Ford (elected); Mary Ling Haley.

President Athletic Association—Grace Berryman (elected); Kate Gailliard Nell Browder, Ruby Jo Snellgrove.

Vice President Athletic Association—Leila Holland (elected); Grace Berryman.

Secretary Athletic Association—Claudia Slade (elected); Catherine Metcalf.

Treasurer Athletic Association—Archer Sims (elected); Mary Garlington.

Cheer Leader Athletic Association—Nell Lewis (elected); Kate Gailliard Alice Lowery.

Assistant Cheer Leader—Jamis Riley (elected); Mary Gloster.

Publicity Chairman Athletic Association—Gartrell McCurry (elected); Louise Pettus.

Editor-in-Chief Neviusin — Dorothy Smith (elected); Nina Dantzler.

Business Manager Neviusian—Dorothy Baughman (elected); Mary Ruth Brown, Frances Loftin.

Editor-in-Chief Alabamian—Margaret Reeves (elected); Miriam Gregg.

Business Manager Alabamian—Mary Bryant (elected); Ruth Hillman Mary Ansley.

Five hundred votes were cast.

These officers were well-chosen for they represent the highest standards of the school. The student body is enthusiastic over the year 1927-28, because everyone knows that capable leaders make a school greater.

It is not only the officers of school that count, but also the spirit of student body.

NOTED LECTURER AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, noted lecturer and journalist, leader in politics and prominent in the movement for women's rights, spoke here on the evening of March 21 about woman's place in the new scheme of things. She stated that college girls of today were not so different from those of her day. They expressed "strength of character" by shingling their hair and wearing their dresses six inches above the floor. Since all the professions except the army and navy are open to women today, society challenges us to make a genuine contribution. To do so we must understand the spirit of the age. This, through no fault of ours, is materialistic and mechanistic. This is due to the fact that man is an inventive force in nature, never content with things as they are, whereas woman is a constructive force, content when she attains her ideal. The trouble with women is that they, as the rest of the world, seem to think that the world owes them a living. We want success without effort. This reminded Miss Tarbell of a cartoon. A youth was standing at the foot of a steep stair that led to the top of the world and he was calling for an elevator. Woman, because of her intuitive sense of the right thing to do, is fitted to become a leader in the present scheme of things. World peace depends more upon the spirit she can arouse than upon all the disarmament conferences.

The Charreton Exhibition

Alabama College in general and the Art Department in particular, have enjoyed Victor Charreton's paintings which were exhibited in the college from March 10th to March 26th. Hundreds of visitors also enjoyed this exhibit both during the Inter-High School meet and since.

This exhibit came from the Dudensuig Galleries, New York City, where an annual exhibition of the works of Mr. Charreton is given.

Victor Charreton was born and has lived the greater part of his life in the beautiful region of the Anvergne mountains in South Central France. As he wanders from place to place, painting scenes and nomadic life, he is given a cordial welcome by peasants and landowners alike. Charreton is living today and is in the prime of his life.

It has been said of this great impressionist, that his pictures fairly sing with color and the exhibit has proved this statement to be true.

The paintings in the exhibit ranged in price from five hundred to twelve hundred dollars. The college was very fortunate in having had this exhibit and all were loath to see it leave.

BEAUTY HINTS

Eat lettuce and carrots if you would have a complexion as pink as a rabbit's ears.

Girls, if you would grow old without wrinkles, never sleep on a pillow. Refuse to be responsible for headaches or cricks in anyone's neck.

If your hair is drab, wash it in Octagon soap and dry it in the sun (watch the pronouns carefully in this.)

Paint your lips with a cardinal's feather freshly dipped in dew and you will never paint again.

If you have green eyes, use green; if you have blue eyes, use blue; if you have black eyes, use discretion.

VARSITY HOCKEY PRACTICE BEGINS

On Tuesday, March 22, the girls who were selected from the section hockey teams for varsity practice, gathered on the athletic field for a short workout. Miss Andrews and Miss Earley were both present to coach the squad. These practices will continue until the fifth of April when a team chosen from this group will go to play the Birmingham-Southern eleven. This game will be held during the annual meeting of the A. E. A., which convenes at Birmingham this year. With the excellent material which is now in training, Alabama College is sure to have a team of which she can be justly proud. The following girls compose the hockey squad:

Nell Browder, Melba Griffin, Margaret Grayson, Edith Richards, Claudia Slade, Ruth Burns Fay Turner, Mary Martin, Lorene Merkle, Eleanor Payne, Bess Savage, Elizabeth Adams, Margaret Farley, Pauline McCord, Allene Morris, Mary Rigell, Sylvia Jane Owen, Margaret Davis, Mutt Turberville, Tope Martin, Louise Hitchcock, Fannie Stollenwerck, Nathalie Molton, Gladys Walton, Eunice Davidson, Wilma Taylor, Mildred Vaughn, Mabel Varner, Grace Berryman, Archer Sims.

FACULTY RECITAL

On the evening of Saturday, March 26, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium a joint recital was given by Miss Augusta Hardin of the voice department and Miss Alberta Potter of the violin department. Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin was accompanist for both and again proved to the audience her talent as such.

Miss Potter's program was very heavy but varied. The delightful tone-coloring, shading and fire, all of which she puts into her playing make her an artist in the true sense of the word.

Miss Hardin's lovely soprano voice again held her audience throughout the program. The warmth and richness of her tone make her a master of her subject. Miss Hardin is the rare combination of a fine singer and teacher.

The following program was rendered:

Sonata in A for Violin and Piano (Handel)—Miss Potter, Mrs. Chamberlin.

Devotion (Schumann); Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak); The Maiden's Song (Meyere Helmund)—Miss Hardin.

Air on the G String (Bach); Divine Doriliia (Author unknown, about 1750) (Moffat); Praeludium et Allegro (Pugnani-Kreisler)—Miss Potter.

Recitative and Aria de Lia, "L'enfant Prodique" (Debussy)—Miss Hardin.

Berceuse (Spalding); Chanson Arabe (Rimsky Korsakow-Kreisler); Habanera (Sarasate)—Miss Potter.

The Last Hour (Kromer); Over the Steppe (Gretchoninoff); My Lover, He Comes on the Skee (Clough-Leighter)—Miss Hardin.

Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin at the Piano.

The Alabamian

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It has been commented many times that our elections this year were exceptionally orderly; especially so, in consideration of the great excitement evidenced during the preceding week. We are very glad that, although this excitement caused much discussion before votes were cast, every girl seemed to realize the importance of serious thought and to settle down to that problem in a sane and decided way.

Out of a possible total of seven hundred votes, five hundred voted. This is a larger proportion than we have formerly had, and seems to indicate an increase of interest in our school.

We are well satisfied, not only with the results of this election but also with the elections of the class of '28. This class is to be congratulated upon its choice of leaders for the coming year.

MORE NEWS

It has come to our ears that girls—girls are playing tennis and walking across the tennis courts in French heels. The ground is filled with tiny holes which the ball kisses lightly and bounces off crazily through the air.

Surely college girls should know that the rules of good sportsmanship include caring for the courts as well as playing fairly and squarely.

After this gentle hint, it is hoped that high heeled shoes will remain parked under the edge of the bed, while the shambling "Fords" come out to play tennis. Remember "Fords" are light and leave no mark. Bring them out and have some fun.

IS OUR PRESENT SYSTEM OF NOMINATION AND ELECTION SATISFACTORY?

During thep ast three weeks there has been much discussion of the method of nominating and electing officers which is provided by our constitution. Opinions varying from the statement that our present method is wholly satisfactory to the expression that the entire system is at fault, have been offered.

It little behooves us to act as judges nor, on the other hand, to cast aside a question of such momentous importance, without at least putting the matter before the student body in the form of a question. Is our present system satisfactory? and if not what are we to do about it?

It has long been accepted that of all our elections, those of student government, including that of the senate president, are most important. Yet at present they are held at the time as those of lesser importance. The greatest fault ,however, lies in the fact that since all elections for major officers are held by the ballot, two or more of the most capable girls receive nominations for each of the more important offices, and all but one ,the one who in each case receives the election are eliminated, not only from this office, but also from all other major offices of hardly less importance. Since all major offices, except perhaps, those of Alabamian and the Annual, require practically the same type of girl, we immediately realize the importance of this matter of time. Would it not, then, be better to have student government elections at an earlier date and perhaps by some arrangement hold elections in the order by their importance?

At present, nominations are made by a committete consisting of honor board members, two members of the faculty, and a student at large appointed by the president of student government. It has been suggested that our present system is not democratic enough. Much of this criticism has been answered by the fact that nominations from the floor were called for. During the past two years this was not practised, although in both instances it was stated that anyone wishing to vote for any girl other than the ones nominated might do so by writing the name of her nominee in the space left immediately below the names of the other two nominees. Campaigning has never been customary here and yet for the last few years, it has been necessary for students to resort to a secret type of it, in order to acquaint others with the identity of their choice. Even as run this time, the nominations from the floor were made not five minutes before votes were cast, and thus gave little opportunity for deep thought on the subject.

The following methods have been suggested. Some differ slightly from our present system; others show radical changes.

First: That nominations come from the student body, a nomination consisting of the written presentation of the candidate's name endorsed by 20 students. That all nominations be given over to a committee of faculty and students which shall serve as an investigating committee. That any girl having less than a "C" average be automatically eliminated and that if, for any reason a list of such reasons should be compiled as health, unwillingness to serve, etc., a student should be deemed by the committee unfit to serve, her nomination would be withdrawn. ,That those remaining be voted upon in a primary, the two with the highest number votes becoming nominees, unless one candidate receives a majority of the votes cast.

Second: That nominations be made from the floor at a student mass meeting, and dealt with in the same manner as that above.

Third: That nominations be made by committee as at present and that such nominees be announced to the student body and provision made that within a certain length of time nominations may be made with the written endorsement of 25 students.

Fourth: That nominations be by committee. That nominees be announced to the student body at a special mass meeting, at which nominations shall be called for from the floor. That any nominee having less than "C" average be eliminated automatically. That for three days thereafter, students be allowed to cast ballots during stated hours in an office to be chosen later; each student's name, of course, to be checked as she votes.

Another suggestion has been that the nominating committee consist of the president of student government, members of the faculty and members of the student body; the faculty members to be elected by the faculty and student members by the student body.

These suggestions at least offer food for thought. When we consider that our school depends on the girls whom we elect for leadership and as representatives, we realize the great importance of being certain that our methods of election are the best. If they are the best they will bear inspection. If you think our present system of time and method is not the best, what solution would you offer?

THE OTHER HALF

Politics seem to come with spring on every campus. University of Alabama is in the throes of a campaign that equals a national election. Here's hoping you get the best possible officers for the coming year.

Auburn is to have a flag pole—given by Scabbard and Blade. Horrors, we thought everybody had them. Don't they just grow on campuses?

A gem from the Barton News—

"By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto water,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet—
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Sunkist and Victrola;
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca-cola,
Through the Tanlac strolled the lovers,
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered.
"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,"
Were the fairy words of Postum,
"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor any Asperin still the headache.
Oh, my Prestoline desire,
Let us marry, little Djer Kiss."

Having followed the railroad track on the front page of the junior edition of the Mercer Cluster, we rise to ask—pardon us, on taking a second look, we see that all the time its a "J" and not a railroad track at all. Anyway, its a good paper.

From the Alex City "Echo" we find that our Alabamian is not alone in the difficulty of collecting money from subscriptions and advertising.

"The Conglomerate," Centenary College. "Possibly that which has caused the most detriment to thinking today, is crowd team work . . . . Let singularity rule in thinking, destroy grand emittings and fetters of the crowd, and a thought which will reach eternity in its clarity and freedom."

From "The Flat Hat," William and Mary College, a comforting thought—we are not alone in our agitation for a more successful election plan. They, too, have their troubles.

The latest wedding ring is to be very short, thin and narrow. The old-fashioned, cumbersome affair, of course, was made to last a life time.

—Selected.

Dear Tad—

Are all the rumors that I hear true? Some one told me that many of the girls are complaining of the lack of real student government. I have always prided Montevallo on being a school run absolutely by her students. No wonder the school spirit is not what it should be.

One of the seniors wrote me that the upper classmen were trying to get more privileges for the freshmen. It has long been my desire to see Montevallo run by an unwritten code of ethics and an undying school spirit.

The girls alone can make Montevallo the ideal school that they are talking about, but are too dependent to create.

Probably I had better make use of the suggestion that radical views are never appreciated, but, Tad, I would like to know the real facts in the case. You know my curiosity.

As gossipy as ever,
PRUNELLA DUSTDOWN.

FOUR ALABAMA COLLEGE GIRLS MEET WITH ACCIDENT

Valera White, Mildred Dobson, Hattie Blake, and Edith Fife, four Montevallo girls were riding with Edith's sister who was visiting here when the car overturned. None of the girls was critically injured, and only one is suffering from painful injuries. We are glad to say that they are improving rapidly.

The girls were riding between Wilton and Calera, the highway to which riding is restricted, when Helen Fife lost control of the car. It turned over and the girls were thrown from the car. Valera White and Mildred Dobson are in the college infirmary, Hattie Blake and Helen Fife were only slightly bruised, and Edith Fife was taken to Birmingham for a thorough examination.

A QUESTIONNAIRE FOR THINKING STUDENTS

What constitutes school spirit?

Of what value are nominating committees which are not representative of the student body?

Could our constitution be so changed as to provide for a nominating committee more representative of the entire student body?

Are college students supposed to think?

Are we being prepared for living our own lives, or are we being given predigested thinking?

Are we a college or a four-year continuation of high school?

What is conduct becoming an Alabama college girl?

INSIDE INFORMATION

From every conceivable nook have peeped fresh little buds of green. They peep out so slowly and, I believe, a bit timidly. So tender and young, that even the playful breezes of early spring must frighten them. It is all so pretty—this college campus—covered in its thin, new coat of young buds and sprigs. Why, isn't it queer that this dear old campus, who has but one new frock a year, has donned it bravely and beautifully for us. When we who have dozens of them go around day after day in the shabbiest old things we can rake up. We don't seem to care how we look, as if half our campus beauty doesn't

Continued on page 4

About five hundred and fifty girls arrived in Montevallo Monday, March 14, 1927, from various parts of Alabama. They were a happy group, still thrilled over the home-visit during the holidays, yet happier still at being together once more. The other one hundred and fifty had remained on the campus as hostesses to the visitors of the tournament. Theirs was far from a boresome time, since each day was filled to overflowing with good times.

ALPHA PI OMEGA NEWS

During the holidays, Misses Mary Vinson and Ouida Wood were the guest of Miss Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood of Birmingham.

Miss Weezie Smith spent the latter part of the holidays in Montgomery with her sister, Miss Florence Smith.

Miss Sue Finklea spent the holidays in Birmingham, visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Dickinson and Mrs. C. B. Stamps.

At 6:30 Sunday morning all of the Alpha Pis met at Reynold's Hall to go on an early breakfast. Some of the girls went on ahead and built the fire. When the others arrived, great fun was had in preparing the breakfast. A wonderful time was had by all and it was unanimously voted to have another sunrise breakfast real soon.

The students and faculty were delightfully entertained by Miss Miriam Ernst last Thursday evening, when she gave her senior recital. Never has Miriam played more beautifully and there may be a reason. Anyway the club is proud of her and wish to extend to her their heartiest congratulations.

Miss Miriam Gregg spent Spring holidays in Birmingham as the guest of Miss Mary Ansley.

Miss Miriam Ernest was one of the party, who spent a most delightful week-end at Mrs. Chamberlin's summer home at Boothton.

BETA SIGMA DELTA CLUB NEWS

The club members enjoyed a delightful breakfast at Little Springs Sunday, March 20.

Miss Lucile Harris had as her guests Sunday, March 20, Mr. Kendrick Avant of Montgomery and Mr. George Taylor of Emory.

Mr. Fred Colmer and Mr. Hughes of Birmingham were the guests of Miss Sara Cole Sunday, March 20.

Miss Norene Slaughter had as her guest Mr. Rowan Murphy, March 27.

Mr. Jack McCoullough of Birmingham-Southern was the recent guest of Misses Edna Howard and Katherine McDonald.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

Miss Daisy Fai Killian spent last week-end at home in Straven.

Miss Isma Long was the week-end guest of Miss Lucy Holcomb in Calera.

Miss Aletha Louise Tente, a former member of the Tutwiler Club, was among the visitors on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Miss Susan Chappell has just returned from a prolonged stay at home after Spring holidays.

Mrs. Steele Black (Winifred Castleman) has been a recent visitor of Miss Nancy Selden and other friends.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody and Miss Rowena Langley visited friends in Birmingham during last week-end.

Miss Helen Ellington was detained at home several days after the holidays on account of illness.

Miss Alice Alsobrook and Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody spent Spring holidays as guests of Misses Lillian and Lucille Chappell.

Miss Claudia Slade spent Spring holidays with Miss Elizabeth Ellis in Marvel.

Miss Alice Mahler spent the early part of the holidays with Helen Mahler and the two spent the latter part in Ozark.

Miss Margaret Grayson spent the holidays camping at Boothton.

Miss Frances Sayner spent the holidays as the guest of Miss Lucille Johnson in Jasper.

Miss Virginia Ledbetter and Ina Mae Malone spent the holidays with Mrs. C. L. Ledbetter in Birmingham.

Mrs. Bennett Slade, Sr., was a recent guest of her daughter, Miss Claudia Slade.

Miss Elizabeth Keller is expected to return soon. She has recently undergone an operation at Memorial Hospital in Montgomery.

Miss Virginia Ledbetter and Ina Mae Malone spent last week-end in Montgomery.

Misses Lucy Holcombe, Frances and Mary Nelle Lewis were recent guests in Birmingham.

SECRETARIAL CLUB

The officers of the Secretarial Club have been appointed for the coming year. They are as follows: Elizabeth Adams, president; Cora Alvis Barber, secretary-treasurer; Roxie Walker, reporter, and Mary Rigell, chairman of program committee.

A meeting of the Secretarial Club was held on March 18 in Calkins Hall. Dean Napier was kind enough to talk to the club on this occasion.

Mr. D. J. McCain of Birmingham was the guest of his sister, Miss Kathleen McCain, on Sunday, March 20.

Miss Evelyn Dobbs had guests from Birmingham on Sunday, March 20.

Miss Margaret Bruce spent the past week-end with her parents in Bessemer.

Mr. Byron Lovett of Fairview was the Sunday guest of Miss Lessie Vardaman.

FORTUNE PARTY

The "Best Yet" B. Y. P. U. had its first social Tuesday night, March 15. Everyone arrived promptly at 8:30, dressed in her best pajamas and evening wraps which incidentally turned out to be bath robes. The hostesses Mary Frances Gay, Inez Hart and Helen Croom, greeted the guests with a glass of punch in one hand and a vanilla wafer in the other. The guests reclined in true Roman fashion while they ate tid bits and cookies and drank delicious punch.

After everyone arrived, a clever game called "fortunes" was played. Each girl learned her fate and evidently it was a happy one for the party was unusually jolly. At last it was time for the treasure hunt. For a while the dormitory rang with laughter and shouts of "Where to next?" The treasure was a precious rosebud basket filled with candies. The lights winked knowingly and the guests departed carrying evening wraps and a tiny basket. Let me mention that they all carried away a smile in addition.

Tournament Winners

Jones Mill Wins Silver Basketball for Third Time

The Inter-High School Tournament held on March 10, 11, and 12, is successfully over. It is looked back upon by both participants and college girls with great pleasure. Those of us who have seen other tournaments agree that they are better each year, and look forward to that in 1928 with pleasure.

The winners for 1927 were as follows:

Basketball—Jones Mill.

Orations—Floyce Mae Griffin, Montevallo.

Piano—Margaret Barbour, Fort Payne.

Reading (Dramatic)—Alma Kirby, Albertville.

Violin—Margaret Hammond, Columbia.

Readings (Humorous)—Hazel Jackson, Wetumpka.

Home Economics—Decatur High School.

Entry No. 1—Alma Murphree, Decatur.

Entry No. 2—Alma Murphree, Decatur.

Entry No. 3—Alma Murphree, Decatur.

Entry No. 4—Lillian Searcey, Opp.

Entry No. 5—Maxine Douglas, Opp.

Entry No. 6—Agnes Salter, Fairfield.

Entry No. 7—Agnes Salter, Fairfield.

Entry No. 8—Alma Murphree, Decatur.

Art (best all-round exhibit)—Loulie Compton Seminary, Birmingham.

Illustration of Stories—Hazel Lester, Ohatchee.

Color Studies in Value and Intensity—Junior High I and II, Jefferson County.

Illustrated Booklets on Health—Nita Williamson, Bullock County High.

Posters—Ruth Donahoo, Loulie Compton Seminary.

Design Applied to Textiles—Chattahoochie Valley Schools.

Wood Block Print—Betty Smith, Loulie Compton.

Drawing from Still Life—M. Cross, Loulie Compton.

Figure Study in Pastelle—Marion Gore, Blessed Sacrament Academy.

Picture Study Note Book—Pratt City.

ALABAMA COLLEGE GIRLS SEE DENISHAWN DANCERS

If one has not seen Ann, Nina, Rip and Margaret "do the Denishawns" one has "missed half his life." Education is really incomplete without having seen them. Those who have been so fortunate, however, as to view this remarkable troupe, will perhaps have an idea of how much more wonderful Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and their dancers really were. About 30 members of the faculty and student body went to Birmingham Monday, March 21, to see the Denishawn Dancers. Everyone who went agrees that the dancers lived up to their reputation and several girls have confessed to the ambition of becoming a Denishawn dancer.

BASEBALL SEASON HERE AGAIN

Judging from the remarks one hears on all sides just at present, it would seem that "cholly horses" are quite the vogue. The clue to the situation lies in the fact that with the beginning of the Spring term, many Alabama College girls have taken up the great American sport. There are several sections of baseball, and a great deal of interest is being evidenced in the game. It is hoped that a tournament can be staged between the sections of baseball just as there was between the hockey sections.

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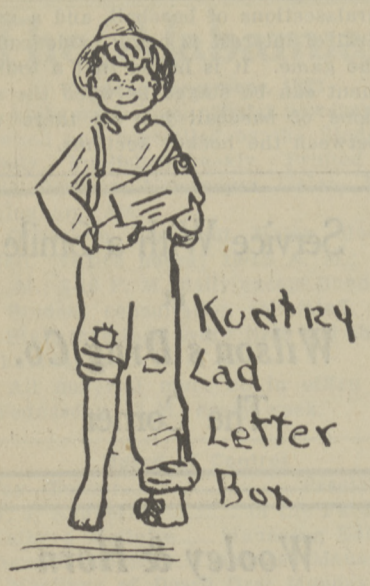

Dear Lizzie:

I is just got bak frum de sircus. Geewhilikens, it wuz grand. De sites wuz enuf to maze anybodie. I craned my neke till I thunked shore it wuz gonna drap clean off my sholders. De drums made sich oreful fuss dat my eardrums were most busted. I heered a man a hollerin "wright dis way fer de big showe." I bout a ticket and wint in. Dere wuz a gurl dancin in dere wid a scarcity uv close on. All dat dancin wuz two much fer my constitution, sose I wint two de tente where de wile animals wuz. I seed a rinocerosises, camble, bare, lephelant an a funni horse wid black and white stripes all over him. Dere wuz even a rat jist lak de wons in hour barne cept bigger.

A man wid balluns cum bye an askid is I gonna bye won. I sed "naw" because I had onlie twenty seven more sents lef, an I hadn't even seed de monkeys yit. He laffed an told me to looke in de lookin glass and I would see won widout payin. Sose I bout won uv de balluns, and whin I wint home I looked in de glass but didn't see no monkey. Reckon whut dat man mint? Fer de life uv me, I can't onerstand.

De gratest thing uv awl wuz de limonaid and lolipops which I got frum one uv de winnie stands. I 8 till I thot I wuz gonna bust.

De clowns wuz oreful funny. I wisht u cood uv seed em. Dere wuz sum sircus gurls who walked de ropes an swinged de rings. But dey wussent halfe as good as de serpents. Sum of dose serpents wuz de unhappiest things I is ever seed in awl my borned life. A pretty ladie stoode in de mist uv dem, an dey didn't scair her even a little bit.

I most forgot to tole you dat de pastures air full uv flours in blume. Dat makes me member dat de cowes are home frum de pasture an I gotta milk dem.

I air gonna wright agin real sune.

KUNTRY LAD.

MUSIC NOTES

A series of piano recitals by the graduating members of the school of music are being given weekly in Calkin's Hall. Charles Mahaffey, assisted by Alice Lyman, violinist, and Mary Flournoy, accompanist, rendered the first of this series March 17th at 8 o'clock. On Thursday, March 24th, at 8 o'clock Miss Miriam Ernst, assisted by Mary McConaughey, violinist, and Mary Flournoy, accompanist, gave the second of this series.

These recitals are being enthusiastically received by all music lovers.

Mr. Charles Mahaffey rendered the following program:

Fantasia, C Minor ..... Mozart

Mr. Mahaffey

Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlin, 2nd Piano

Panzonetta (from violin concerto, Op. 35 ..... Tschaikowsky

En Bateau ..... De Bussy

Fairy Sailing, Op 31, No. 2 ..... Cecil Burleigh

Miss Lyman

Sonata Ervice ..... Mac Donald

Grane-aallegro.

Andante.

Finale.

Mr. Mahaffey

Airs Russes, Op 6 ..... Wieniawski

Miss Lyman

Liebestraume, E Major ..... Liszt

Aufechwonp, Op. 12 ..... Schumann

Valse, A Flat, Op. 34 ..... Chopin

Polonaise Militaire, A Major ..... Chopin

Mr. Mahaffey

The program rendered by Miss Er-

The program rendered by Miss Ernst was as follows:

Allegro, F Minor ..... Phk. Em. Bach

Siciliano (from Sonata for Piano and Flute) ..... J. S. Bach

Rondo in E Flat ..... John Fieeld

Miss Ernst

Praeludium ..... Alper Moffat

Legende, Op. 17 ..... Wieniawski

Miss McConaughy

Nocturne, Op 54, No. 4 ..... Grieg

Cradle Song ..... MacFayden

Valse in A Flat ..... Chopin

Wedding Day at Trolholgen ..... Grieg

Miss Ernst

Serenade Espagnole— Chaminade-Kreisler

Orientale ..... Cesar Cut

Air Variee, Op. 22. No. 2.— —Vieuxtemps

Miss McConaughy

Concerstuck, G Minor ..... Dussek

Miss Ernst

Orchestral Part in Second Piano

Mrs. Chamberlin

Bndnlatgbnn p shr cmf shr sh rsh

1928 SENIOR OFFICERS CHOSEN

The following were chosen to direct the senior class of '28:

President ..... Ruby Worthy

Vice-President ..... Mary Ansley

Secretary ..... Eliza Callan

Treasurer ..... Lillian Chappell

Honor Board Representatives—

Vivian Cobb, Elizabeth Graves, Margaret Davis, Lauretta Fortner.

Seniors of 1928 are ready for business in the way of class problems with such champions as Worthy and her able assistants. One of the most fruitful meetings of the class yielded these splendid receipts.

Questions as to the Senior Hall, Senate members and the inevitable class rings, charms, invitations and such came up, but decisions were saved for next time.

The black panther has the reputation of being the fiercest of all animals.

THE OTHER HALF

Continued from page 2

depend on us. Now, look at that string of girls going toward Bloch Hall. Only occasionally one who is well dressed and neat goes by, the rest bedecked in orange dresses and red sweaters or some such terrible color scheme make a ghastly thread plodding along to class. Their shoes unpolished with heels overrun and toes stumped, their hair disheveled and in most any fashion, shaggy and uncut, their faces unpowdered and either a terrible dash of careless makeup or a ghostly paleness there they go looking like somebody's bunch of rag-a-muffins.

Whew! I didn't realize we did dress so poorly. We must make up an unsightly group. The faculty must enjoy looking at a room full of such as this. Imagine teaching a bunch of yawning, sleepy-eyed girls whose clothes are fairly slung on and hanging all out of sorts with that horribly disagreeable clash of color.

There's no sense in this extreme shabbiness. It is true that we don't have elaborate wardrobes. Can't say that we run par with Gloria or Irene Castle in that respect. But there isn't a one of us who can't keep our shoe heels at least decently level. All of us have nice clothes. It is simply that shiftless attitude that it doesn't matter. But doesn't it? Aren't we critics as well as those outside? Isn't the impression of the seven hundred odd students here equal to that of any other group of outsiders? After all, it is the college set who holds the pattern of dress and to whom the rest look for style and beauty. We must have forgotten that every time we are seen we are building on the general impression of our own selves and on the whole collegedom. And it is impossible, though often tried, to live around here without being seen. Guess if we don't care enough to look our best for our own satisfaction we had better get busy and dress up for the sake of the rest. For, after all, isn't it being mighty inconsiderate to trample around on this beautiful fresh new covering of dear old mother earth with smuggy rags and tags.

Personally, I suppose I got a rough deal to begin with. My natural physical endowment isn't to be raved about, but I reckon this last year's strip, faded-out dress with its ragged edged tie doesn't enhance that a bit. Those few decent clothes hanging over in my closet are doing no good merely hanging. They would help to make this picture a bit more sightly, I suppose. At least they hang straight, fit me and possess snaps.

MARILYN —

N. F.: "This may be fancy candy, but it sure tastes punk."

W. T.: "Why, Dick, that's not candy. Those are the tree ornaments."

"And what in France did you enjoy the most, Mrs. Malaprop?"

"Well, I think it was when they were singing the Mayonnaise."

Have you heard the You-Drive-It Song?

"I know you belong to somebody else, but tonight you belong to me."

Solomon's 777th Wife:

"Sol, are you really and truly in love with me?"

Solomon: "My dear, you are one in a thousand." And she snuggled closer.

"Father, there's a spider on the ceiling."

Father (absent-mindedly) "Step on it daughter, step on it."

Miss Kent: "Dutch I wish you'd move to the back of the room. I am adding up a column of figures and every time I look at you, I put down a zero."

Our idea of a history final:

Who wrote the Monroe Doctrine?

Who was the president during Wilson's administration?

In what New England town did the Boston Tea Party take place?

How much did the charge of the Light Brigade cost?

Who originated the Volstead Act?

What was the fate of the underground railroad during the Civil War?

What was the menu at the Diet of Worms?

In what year did the gold rush of '49 take place?

What president has his picture on the Lincoln pennies?

History Prof.' "And now Mary George, can you tell us whether the Indians had any social organization?"

Mary George: "Why, yes; I believe they did. I have read some place about Indian clubs."

Sunday School teacher: "What are the smallest animals named in the Bible?"

Emory: "The wicked flea and the widow's mite."

Speaking of antiques reminds me of the skirt my roommate wears.

"It won't be long now," said the man as he cut his dog's tail.

In days of old
When knights were bold,
And sheet-iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace,
For then a crease
Would last ten years or more.

In those days
They had the craze
For cast-iron shirts—and wore 'em
And there was bliss
Enough in this—
The laundry never tore 'em.

Willy: "My girl's so modest she won't even ride in a checker cab."

Nilly' "Why?"

Willy: "Because she always thinks its her move."

"I'm gonne call you 'Label.'"

"Why?"

"Cause you stick so close to the bottle."

Go to
Tatum's Shop
Newest Hair Cuts a Specialty
Next to the Strand

Pendleton the Jeweler
Montevallo, Ala.

Trade
at
Pat's Place
You Are Always Welcome
Pat J. Kroell
Fifty-two Years in Montevallo

TRADE
IT'S CLEAN
MARK
JETER MERCANTILE CO.
Dealers in Groceries, Hardware, Furniture, Shoes and Hose
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ORGANIZED ENTERTAINMENTS
THE LEADING STUDENT TOURS TO EUROPE
By chartered Tourist Class of famous Cunarders
All expenses, sea and land, $255 up
College orchestras. Cultured leadership—social delights; it's the new way of happy travel.
216 Colleges and 43 States represented on our 1926 tours. Find out why; write for 1927 program.
STUDENTS' TRAVEL CLUB
1440 Broadway - New York

The Alabamian

Vol. IV. ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 9, 1927 No. 14

Officers For '27-'28 Installed

Student Government Conference to Be Here

The Twelfth Annual Conference of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government is to be at Alabama College April 21-23, 1927.

This meeting will be composed of the outgoing and incoming Student Government presidents from all the Southern colleges. Over one hundred students will be present, representing colleges from Texas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

The officers of the association are:

President—Mildred Bruce, Florida State College.

Vice-President—Mary Ellen Spinks, Alabama College.

Secretary—Virginia Vincent, Farmville, Va.

Treasurer—Jocelyn Watson, Sweetbrier College.

Graduate Advisor—Virginia Smith, William and Mary College.

The eminent speakers for the occasion are Dr. Geiger from William and Mary, Dr. William Dodd from Tallahasse, and Mrs. J. H. McCoy, President of Athens College, Athens, Alabama.

GREAT ARTIST HEARD AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Zimbalist Delights Audience

One of the most famous names in the musical world is that of Efrem Zimbalist. This brilliant violinist was heard in concert on Saturday evening at Reynold's Hall. The program was perhaps the most enthusiastically received in the entire "Artist's course." Zimbalist proved that graciousness was not the least of his admirable traits by his cheerful response to the applause following each number.

H. T. Parker in the "Boston Transcript," says, "Proclaiming print may not half sound the wondrous beauty with which Mr. Zimbalist clothed the songful course of the first Movement of the Tschaekovsky Concerto—a beauty vibrant with the sensuous voice of the penetrating tang of the violin, warm to every accent and shading of composer or violinist—the fascination of sound in lovely motion, the thrill of sound when musical and poetic in pulses give it shape, pace and color."

Perhaps the number best liked here was the Chopin "Valse." The familiarity of the theme did not lessen the interest but rather drew from the audience an acknowledgment of skill and polished artistry.

The technical ability of Emanuel Bay—accompanist, is no longer discussed because it is so fine it is taken for granted. His contribution to the program was invaluable.

The program was:

I.

(a) Prelude and Allegro—Pugnani-Kreisler.
(b) Concerto in G Minor—Hubay.
Introduction—Scherzo.
Adagio.
Finale.

II.

(a) Nocturne—Chopin-Wilhemj.
(b) Valse—Chopin-Spauling.
(c) Andante Cantabile—Tschaikowsky-Auer.
(d) Impromptu—Tor Aulin.
(e) Persian Song—Glinka-Zimbalist.
(f) Tarantelle—Saraste.

Miss Mary Flournoy, accompanist.

The following program was rendered:

Concerto, D Minor (Mozart); Allegro—Miss Boykin. (Orchestral part played on second piano by Miss Gibbs.)

Gavotte (Bach-Kreisler); Serenade (Drdla); Berceuse (Paul Juon)—Miss Lyman.

Sonata, C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 (Beethoven); Adazio Sostenuto, Allegretto, Presto Agitato—Miss Boykin.

Ballade and Polonaise (Vieuxtemps)—Miss Lyman.

Arabeske, Op. 18 (Schumann); Etude, E Major, Op. 10, No. 3 (Chopin); Minstrels (Debussy); Concert Etude (MacDowell)—Miss Boykin.

From time to time our chapel programs have had added attractions when members of the music school have given selections. On Wednesday, March 30, Miss Alice Quarles played two numbers: 2nd Rapsodie by Brahner, Witches Dance by MacDowell and on Friday, April 1, Miss Lucy Stevens played Ballade in A Flat by Chopin.

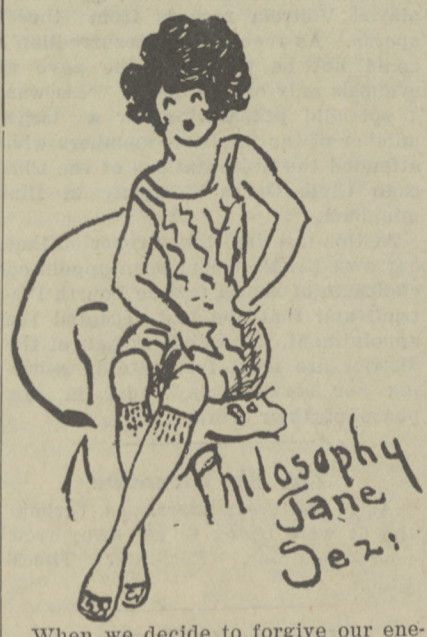
Keith Vaudeville at Alabama College

The Freshman Company of the Keith Vaudeville scored a big hit with their varied program presented in Reynold's Hall Friday evening, April 1, at eight o'clock. The eager crowds were shown to their seats by ushes who were dressed in the class colors, red and white. The five acts were announced by two pages in black and white costumes.

The act of Sellers and Company was composed of negro minstrels and comics. From the frivolous, care-free side of life, attention was called to the deeper, more mysterious phases. Madame Howcanshe, the phenomenal magician of whom everyone has heard, came from India for the occasion, and executed a few of her profound mysteries, much to the bewilderment of the audience. The tension was relaxed by the hula girls and sailors, as the bewitched auditors were transported to "Aloha Land." The trip to Aloha was followed by one to a more familiar spot, the Assembly Hall at Alabama College. This was the background for a skit, "Mistaken Identity," and was a perfect reproduction of college life on Sunday afternoons. The chorus, "Wild Girls," entertained with popular songs and two solo dances. The concluding scene was laid in the doll's corner of a toy shop. "At the stroke of twelve, the fun began." Dances were enjoyed, given by the tin soldier, French doll, rag doll, clown doll, and the two Dutch dolls. At the end of the program, the Freshman Company was requested to make a return engagement, but as their schedule is filled, we must wait until next year.

MUSIC NOTES

The third Senior Recital was given by Miss Helen Boykin, Thursday, March 31st, at eight o'clock. The auditorium of Calkin's Hall was filled with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Miss Boykin was assisted by Miss Alice Lyman, violinist, and



When we decide to forgive our enemies we generally begin with those who are bigger and stronger than we are.

OFFICERS FOR JUNIOR CLASS '27 '28 ELECTED

The Sophomore class met in Reynold's Hall Monday night, March —, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year.

The following were elected:

President—Mary Martin.

Vice President—Alice Lowery.

Secretary—Drucilla Williams.

Treasurer—Elizabeth Ellis.

Athletic Board Representative—Bess Savage.

The Honor Board members from this class will be, Katylene Stovall, Clyde Merrill, Margaret Smith.

After the election, each of the retiring officers gave a short talk on how they had enjoyed working with such a "peppy," co-operative class, and assured us of a very successful year.

Representatives for Senate will be announced later.

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS FOR 1927-28

At a meeting of the Freshman class on April 1st, Margaret Tyrrell was elected president for next year. Margaret has served on the Honor Board this year, and has taken an active part in college affairs. Among other things she appeared in the Freshman Vaudeville as Madame Howcanshe.

At this same meeting, Nathalie Molton, who has been president of the class this year, and Mildred Seay were elected as Sophomore representatives to the Honor Board. The other officers are:

Vice President—Josephine Watson.

Secretary—Edith High.

Treasurer—Marie Fuller.

Athletic Representative—Fannie Stollenwerck.

Senators—Josephine Watson, Juliette Hardy, Charity Armstrong, Dorothy Stallworth, Grace Chestnut, Mary Rigell, Elizabeth Wallace, Sara Radney, Lucile Harris, Mabel Varner, Lucy McAndrews, Aloise Hurd.

Care of Cod Liver Oil

Scientific experiment has shown that cod liver oil should be kept in the dark in order to preserve its vitamin content.

Solemn Inauguration Makes Deep Impression

On Monday evening, April 4, the new officers of '27-'28 were installed. The inauguration service was held in Reynolds' Hall, which was crowded with students and faculty.

MARY ELLEN SPINKS

Ex-President of Student Government, whose leadership has gone far towards making the past administrative year a success. Miss Spinks struck the keynote of the installation service when she appealed for co-operation, thought and loyalty to the group.

The program opened with the repeating of the Lord's Prayer. After Mary Ellen Spinks, president of the Student Body, had commented on the solemness of the occasion, she turned the meeting over to Alice Quarles, president of the Senate. Alice spoke of the aims and responsibilities of the Senate, and stressed the future possibilities of this, the youngest organization on the campus. She then removed her purple and gold robe of officer and placed it on Susie Powers, the new president, to whom the oath of office was administered by Dr. Carmichael. Immediately after taking the oath, Susie, with the new members of the Senate, standing to show their support, gave her inaugural address.

Next in order was the installation of the new Executive Board members. They took their oaths in the following order: Secretary, Nathalie Molton; treasurer, Clyde Merrill; vice-president, Eloise Lee; Sophomore representative, Mildred Seay; Junior representatives, Margaret Smith and Katylene Stovall; Senior representatives, Margaret Davis, Elizabeth Graves, Vivian Cobb and Lauretta Fortner.

Mary Ellen Spinks then made her farewell address, in which she stressed the need for serious thought and cooperation. She then called forward Nell Browder, the new president. Nell took the oath of office very seriously. She then put before the student body a call for thought-

Continued on page 2

The Alabamian

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Board of Control

Fay Turner ..... President
W. J. Kennerly ..... of the Faculty
Kathryn McGuire ..... Managing Editor
Cornelia Godfrey ..... Business Manager

Meetings of Board first Monday of each month at 7:00 P. M.

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Fay Turner ..... Editor-in-Chief
Frances Loftin ..... Associate Editor
Edith Richards ..... Athletic Editor
Margaret Tyrrell ..... Feature Editor
Elizabeth Prather ..... Social Editor
Dorothy Smith ..... Cartoon Editor
Ann Jones ..... Joke Editor
Nathalie Molton ..... Front Page Editor
Melba Griffin ..... Town Talk Editor
Reporter ..... Miriam Gregg

Managing Staff

Kathryn McGuire ..... Managing Editor
Aleene Osborne ..... Proof Readers
Josephine Watson
Eva Hargett ..... Desk Editors
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Cornelia Godfrey ..... Business Manager
Mary Ansley ..... Advertising Manager
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Reporters

Ina Mae Malone, Dorothy Baughman, Emie Carter, Louise Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, Frances Marchman, Helen Bishop, Nina Dantzler, Eloise Lee, Kate Gaillard. Mary Martin, Dorothy Hixson, Carrie Lee Abercrombie, W. J. Kennerly, Alice Lowery, Margaret Smith, Mary House, Emily Marks, Susie Powers, Virginia Thomas.

TO OUR NEW OFFICERS

This week has brought the installation of those officers whom the students have chosen to be leaders during the next year, and whose influence will undoubtedly go far in molding the spirit and being of our future Alabama College. The Alabamian expresses the opinion of the entire student body in saying that it is with perfect trust that we, the students, place these girls at the head of our organization.

Let us support these officers gladly, willingly, faithfully. But why say this? Did we not ourselves select them; are they not our choice?

A JUSTIFICATION

It has been rumored at various intervals during the past that Alabama College is to have a camp,—actually own a stretch of land where students may have in addition to a cabin, a swimming pool, a pond, and even canoes. We have been assured by the Athletic Board that this magical vision will some day be a concrete reality, but to our sorrow, time and the fates have for some mysterious reason withheld from us this longed for realization.

Now, it is true that we possess a camp—of the rented variety—of which we are very proud. But alas, how it squelches the ambition! Fix a pond and swimming pool? Never! It is not ours; we have no right. So from the campers and would-be campers of our college comes in a great groan, "Why? Why do we not have a camp? We have an Athletic Board; why do they withhold from us this all-beautiful desire?"

Well do we ask, but in vain. For the Athletic Board can only reply: "Mr. Smith has offered us a beautiful site as a gift, provided we build a camp there. We have worked faithfully, untiringly; we have saved and saved and saved. We have the funds necessary for beginning our camp, but what use money without the power of accepting this generous offer and beginning work? Here is the money, but still we cannot have a camp."

Now why has this lamentable and unnatural state of affairs come about? Was ever before so pitiful a case? We have never known of such an affair—money, a lovely site offered free, a great desire for a camp —and no camp.

But, let us cease lamenting, turn to the ancients, and hope with true philosophical calm that the Athletic Board return its funds, the owner his property, the girls their great desire; that, in short, nothing be done about it.

HELP MR. JONES-WILLIAMS

"Hello! What did you say?"—

"I understand you have a lovely campus down there and you want it to stay that way"—

"What? You are disturbed by ghosts. How mysterious! And how do these ghosts affect you?"—

"They appear on your campus at night, you say?"—

"More mystery! Do they really carry flowers away when they come?"

"Of course there is a way! Tell those girls down there to think and I'm sure that your flowers and grass will grow more beautiful every day. Good-bye!"

This conversation was heard one afternoon while someone was talking to Mr. Jones-Williams. Girls, do you think when you make a new path across the campus?

Keep off the grass! Detour please! Watch out! Look here! Get rid of those ghosts and make our campus the most beautiful campus in the state!

—M. A. M.

THE OTHER HALF

University is still in the midst of the turmoil of campaigning. This campaigning is characterized by an almost unique circumstance: two races remain contested for by only one man each. Freddie Pickkard and Carl Whisgrove have, as yet, no oppisition for the vice presidency of the student body, and the editorship of the Carolla.

"Stunt Night" was declared a great success at Birmingham-Southern. The program held at the Student Activities building, consisted of stunts by faculty, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Rats. The Juniors, who won the prize, presented "The Ragged Wedding." Southern is also to be congratulated for the three recent victories of her debators.

From an article in the Fiat Lux we would like to quote:

"——if the upper class men and women desire that the Freshmen fall in with their spirit, let them create one that is worthy of emulation."

Auburn announces the publicity resulting from "Bull" propaganda which has been accorded to a Freshman. Rat Givan and his "Spotted Calf" story seem to be rapidly gaining fame.

Barton is to be congratulated on "The Barton News," and especially on the code of ethics which serves as an ideal for her staff. The "Beauty Chats" were also especially good in the last issue.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STUDIOSIS

On March the eighth, the Studiosis held its thirty-second annual meeting, at which time officers for the coming year were elected.

The Nominating Committee, composed of Mrs. J. K. Kennerly, Chairman; Miss Stallworth, Miss Vickery, Mrs. J. I. Reid, and Mrs. Heatfield, rendered real service in overcoming the difficulties which it encountered in selecting efficient women who were willing to assume the obligations of office. This committee is to be congratulated upon presenting a ticket which was accepted unanimously by the Club.

The new officers are Miss J. L. Carlton Clare, President; Mrs. J. S. Ward, First Vice-Uresident; Miss Cathering Neuissinger, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Ucal Stevens Lewis, Secretary; Dr. Willena Peck, Treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Young, Parliamentary Referee.

Immediately following the election an impressive installation was conducted by Mrs. Lewis, Mistress of Ceremonies. Each officer was called upon to pledge her best efforts to fulfill the purposes of the club, and the members of the Club were pledged to give their loyal support to the officers and to do their part in helping to make the new administration the best in the history.

The new president, Miss Clare, with her characteristic efficiency and energy, has already laid her plans for a banner year, organized her forces, and put them in motion. For the standing committee she has appointed the following: Mrs. E. H. Wills, Chairman of the Program and Yearbook committee; Mrs. T. W. Napier, Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee; Miss Rizpah Dudley, Chairman of the Public Welfare Committee. With such leaders it is easy for one to predict a most successful administration.

We would not close the old club year without paying a tribute to Miss Annie E. Sale for the splendid services that she has rendered as president. She has been faithful and diligent at all times, and has been unusually successful in securing from her corps of officers and members of the Club a spirit of cheerful and efficient co-operation. Under her leadership the membership has increased to eighty-two, the largest in the history of the Club.

FEBRUARY MEETING OF STUDIOSIS

February the eighth was an evening of drama for the Studiosis Club. After the business meeting, at which Miss Sale presided, Miss Ellen H. Gould, Head of the Dramatics Department, made an instructive talk on Galsworthy's "Old English," giving a resume of the play and a report on press criticisms of the play, and of George Arliss in the role of Old English.

Miss Middleton then related in an interesting manner the stories of "Il Trovatore" and "La Tosca" and played Victrola records from these operas. As records of "Resurrection" could not be procured, she gave a synopsis only of this opera. This was a splendid praparation for a large number of the Studiosis members who attended the presentations of the Chicago Civic Opera Company in Birmingham.

At this meeting it was reported that our own Dr. Peck had been appointed chairman of health for the Fourth District, and that she had accepted the appointment. The club women of the district are most fortunate in securing her services as leader in this phase of their work.

The Big Incentive

As to the great migrations, perhaps the fit were trying to get away from poor relations.—Rochester Times-Union.

Immune to Torture

A writer of popular songs is said to be deaf. It seems a very unfair advantage.—London Opinion.

Dear Tad: My gypsy blood is up again. I am roving far and wide. Yesterday I sat by a little spring and watched the young trout play. Back and forth they darted among the cool water-lilies. Red birds hopped on the edge of the sand, and bathed in the cool water. A huge blue jay scolded a frog for croaking so loudly for rain, when the whole world wants sunshine.

That lunch was the best I have ever tasted! Water cress fresh from the rapids and tomatoes stolen from Mr. Thompson's patch. Tad, you must come down.

Lover's Lane is as popular as ever. Lights wink and blink up and down the road most of the night. One cannot help but know that there will soon be many weddings.

Do not ask me to stay longer. The robin is singing just out my window. I must follow him for a while.

PRUNELLA DUSTDOWN.

Knowledge is power until a man reaches the point where he knows it all.—Boston Transcript.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

AMBER

OF THE many mystic qualities which were formerly supposed to pertain to amber its potency as a charm against rheumatism appears to be about the only one which survives in popular superstition. But a belief in this quality persists with remarkable vitality and is defended by persons whom one would least suspect of such credulity. Henry Ward Beecher always carried about with him a string of amber beads to cure or to ward off his rheumatic attacks; and amber set as jewelry is still sold in London for the cure of this malady. Only a few years ago amber had a much more prominent place in therapeutics. In 1865 Rev. C. W. King, in his "Natural History of Precious Stones" wrote: "That the wearing of an amber necklace will keep off an attack of erysipelas has been proved by experiments beyond the possibility of a doubt." Oil of amber still has a place in the United States dispensatory and perhaps there still exist some old-time doctors who use it medicinally.

The ancients, who attached mystic qualities to all sorts of precious and semi-precious stones, were not likely to neglect amber; that strange substance born of the sea and of the color of yellow sunlight. The Romans used to place in their mortuary urns pieces of amber and jet, the jet symbolizing the darkness of death and the amber the light of immortality. Possibly the black stone was an offering to Pluto and the yellow substance an offering to the sun-god. In the medicine of the Middle ages, which was largely folk-medicine, amber played an important part, and, as has been said, has continued to play a medicinal role down to our own times. The reverance with which the ancients regarded amber was increased by the discovery of its electrical properties. Doctor Kunz says: "The electric property of amber was remarked as early as 600 B. C. by the Ionic philosopher, Thales, and from this observation may be dated the study of electric phenomena."

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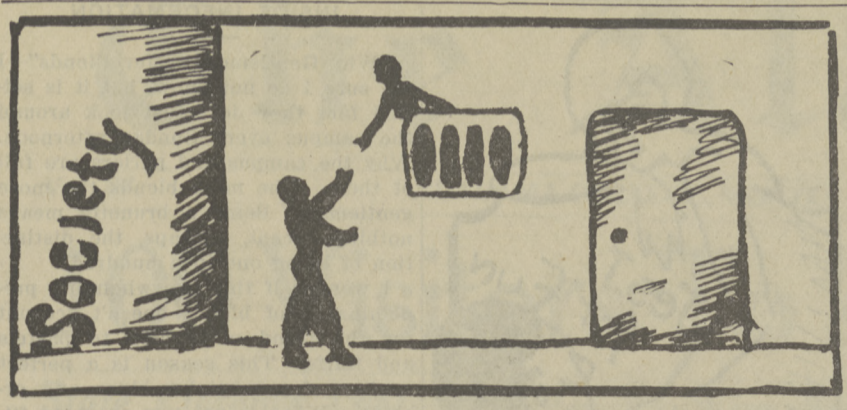

TUTWILER CLUB

The club announces its following officers-elect for the year 1927-28:

Frances Rush—President.
Elizabeth Ellis—Vice-President.
Daisy Fai Killian—Secretary.
Eloise Long—Treasurer.

Misses Margaret Hodges and Janet Wilson spent last week-end in Montgomery.

Mrs. Richard Inge (Cecil Slade), a former member of the Tutwiler club, and her little daughter, Louise Inge, were here part of the past week as guests of Claudia Slade. Miss Slade also had as her week-end guest her mother, Mrs. Bennett Slade, of Mobile.

Miss Antoinette Christian spent last week-end at her home in Columbiana.

Miss Daisy Fai Killian visited relatives in Birmingham last week-end.

Miss Eloise Long spent last Sunday with Misses Frances and Mary Nell Lewis in Montevallo.

Mrs. W. L. Rush was an over-night guest of her daughter, Miss Frances Rush, during last week.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody spent last week with her parents in Piedmont, Alabama.

Miss Isma Long was the week-end guest of Miss Lucy Holcombe in Calera.

Friends of Miss Elizabeth Keller are glad to know that she has returned to school and has recovered from her recent illness. Her mother Mrs. R. C. Keller was a short-time visitor here during last week.

Miss Ruth Pardue spent last week-end in Columbiana and Sagamore.

Miss Virginia Ledbetter was at home during the first part of last week.

ALPHA PI OMEGA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alto V. Lee and daughters, Lillie, Vela and Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frost, were the Sunday guests of Miss Eloise Lee. The party had dinner down at Big Springs, and Misses Alice Lowery, Elizabeth Huffstutler, and Archer Sims were among those who enjoyed the outing.

Miss Edna Johnson has returned from her home in Talladega Springs, after a stay of several days, on account of illness.

Miss Weezie Smith spent the week-end in Birmingham, as the guest of Mrs. N. B. McDonald and Mrs. J. H. Verney.

The club wishes to congratulate the following girls on being elected to the different offices of the college, and wish them much success in the coming year:

Eloise Lee—Vice President of Student Government.

Alice Lowery—Vice President of Junior Class.

Ouida Wood—Vice President of Y. W.

Eleanor Payne—Secretary of Y. W.

Archer Sims—Treasurer of Athletic Association.

BEAUTY CHATS

If you have a dark, sallow complexion, peel it off and you will have a delicate pink face.

To get thin, diet on vinegar. A sure remedy for fat.

Dates are very fattening; provided they bring chocolates and ice cream sodas.

Spinach is fine for building a strong constitution. It has iron in it.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The Home Economics Club is pleased to announce the following new members who were initiated at a Valentine Party on February 15th, in the basement of Ramsay Hall: Louneal Barrow, Nora Chandler, Mary Dell McCain, Nell Main, Elizabeth Prather, Rebecca Smith, and Katylene Stovall. We are proud of them and welcome them into our midst.

The club has undertaken a project in International Home Economics for study. We are studying homes in foreign fields and as our first program on this subject, we had a very interesting and inspiring talk by Miss D. Belle Smith on "China and Home Economics." We are also planning to carry on correspondence with some girl in a foreign country in order to learn more about home life in other lands. Preliminary steps have been taken but we have not difinitely started as yet.

M. H.

BOY'S BEEN HUNTING

"Boy's been hunting." I always feel a huge resentment sweep over me when I hear those words. Boy is my brother, and I know that if he has been hunting he has taken with him, either Eloise or Louise. And I hate them both! No, really, I don't hate them; I only resent their existence. Eloise is long and thin and so excessively masculine that mammy says, "I can' hardly believe that gent'man's a lady." Well, neither can I. But she's woman enough, I know, to find it necessary for Boy to run himself sick buying cigarettes for her. Louise is different. She is little and dark. And she wears red shirts and high heel shoes and silk hose—when she goes hunting! And she usually finds it necessary for Boy to carry her over the creek. She has to get home early, too, in order to fill her "date." Huge sport it is for her—hunting.

I used to go with Boy. That was before he knew Eloise and Louise; and before it was so much "the thing" to be sporting. It was before Boy got his job, too. Sometimes I wonder why he got that job. He certainly hates it. Maybe it was that he needed new hunting "togs" — hunting "clothes" no longer being elite.

Well, anyhow, I used to go with him and lovely times we had, too. I like to think back. At breakfast we decide—it's never a prearranged affair. I always wear an old hunting coat—sizes too big—that Boy has acquired. He has a habit of acquiring his friend's property, but really it's quite all right for they have a habit of acquiring, too. When we are ready to go, I look at him and think that really he's not such a "handsome brute" after all. (He has taught me that he is, you know) and he looks at me and remarks, "You look like hell!" and I quietly acquiesce. For what's the use of arguing with a man? And really it doesn't matter.

All day we hunt—that is, Boy does. I'm the "lucky mascot" or the "Jonah" according to the luck of the day. But, anyhow, it's good to hear the whirr of wings as a covey of partridges rises from the field; and it's good to watch the dogs—"Steady! steady!" Their bodies tense and rigid. But it's better still, when evening comes, to sit on the brown pine needles under the still pines that border the sedge field. Boy calls it "letting the dogs scout," but really I know he feels that it is the "grand finale." He stretches his long disheveled length on the ground. Then he begins to talk. He has a mania for talking. Besides he knows I won't betray him to the family.

"It was like this: I had a pair of deuces in sight and an ace in the hole. Lonnie had tres up and a king up and a king in the hole—see?"

"Uhuh," and I nod my head but really I'm trying to remember if I invited Bartie down for the day.

"Well," he goes on, "I caught an ace on the last card"—

"Uhhuh," and now I'm wondering if there'll be enough chrysanthemums to fill the green bowl. His voice drones on. Finally it stops as abruptly as it started. I see a thin line of blue smoke rising just over there. It is the cigarette he has thrown away. I know that already he is dozing. I hear the sedge rustle. Once I see Venus' tail wagging. Then only a movement in the sedge. The sun drops lower and lower. Then dusk comes and I call Boy to get up and go home. Oh, those were pleasant days, I assure you! But they are all quite gone, and yet—even now sometimes. Boy asks: "Why don't you ever go hunting with me?" "I dunno," I answer. I could ask him why he always persists in taking Eloise and Louise. But I don't. He might give me some such answer as he gives me when I notice that his frat pin is gone. You know that kind of answer. And I do hate to think him weak.

"You aren't much of a sportswoman, are you?" he persists irritatingly. I think of a million bitter things I might reply. "No," I answer simply, and pretend to read. "Aw, the devil!" He walks off and I know that he is tiring both of being Chesterfield for Louise and buying them, for Eloise, and I know, too, that he's wishing he had someone with him who would let him sleep beneath the still pines, until the sun rested on the golden sedge. It won't last long—that mood of his. Just the same, I laugh, and half way forget my resentment.

E .E. DREYSPRING.

History of Poplin

Poplin came from Avignon, and the reason for its name is not immediately apparent until we remember that, until 1791, Avignon was a papal town, and therefore the silk manufactured there was called by the Italians papalino, and by the French papelin, so that when it was introduced into England in 1693 by the Huguenot refugees it automatically became poplin.

Today, most poplins are of worsted and flax or wool and cotton, and those of Irish manufacture are deservedly popular. Readers of Jane Austin will recall the delightful confession in "Emma": "I have some notion of putting such a trimming as this to my white and silver poplin."—Exchange.

———O———

The throne in the Swedish royal palace in Stockholm is a massive high seat in solid silver.

Caught

Tax Collector (to young man who has asked for daughter's hand)—Young man, how can you possibly keep my daughter on the salary which you return?—London Opinion.

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in
"PARADISE FOR TWO"
April 14 and 15
"THE DEMI BRIDE"
with
NORMA SHEARER and LEW CODY
April 16
"BLIND ALLEYS"
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THOMAS MEIGHAN

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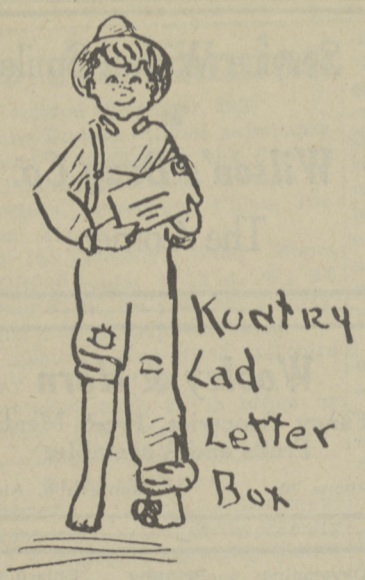

Dear Sis:

I is havin de biggest time here in Montevallo with ourn cousin, Billie. He is sech a fellow that gits acquainted with everybudy near him. There air more gals here dan I heve seed since I wus born. Dey all stay in a biggern buildin dan you ever seed and Billy calls it er darnitori or somethin jest like dat. He'n me jest hav bushels uv fun in de aftnoons. I hav ter ware me best pants den fer we go up town to see der gals. You darn't tell ma bout me pants fer she wont lik hit but I'm awfly cereful with um. You jest keep mum bout dis big time I'm havin and I'll get ma ter let you cum with me next time I cums. I'll be ready ter cum back as soon us I git home fer I like all dese gals. Dey don't never talk ter me and Billy but we looks at dem and likes um jest the same.

Dere is one gal I like specllly fer she has clothes jest like you alus wanted. She as one like der red un old ant George ust ter ware and you begged her so hard fer it. I started rite up to dis gal to ast her fer it an Billy, he stopt me. He says dat warnt polite but I believes in askin fer whacher want. Yer can blam Billy fer me not gittin yer dat red dress fer I knowd how bad you wantd hit.

One day I wint by a store in town an bout a hundert gals pored out. Dey were powderin dere noses and gigglin as hard as er brick bat. I spoke ter sum uv dem an dey aint spoke till yet. Well, I wanted ter see de funny thing dat made dem laff. I ast Billy what it wus dat wus in dere. He sed de comedy wus funny. I ast what comedy and what dat was. He laffed at me but he prumused ter tak me. dare tumorrow ter see what is funny in dare. I'm skeered but if Billy goes I will to fer I want ter see what ter comedy is like. I will be ritin yer all bout it later.

Yer happi bruther,
KUNTRY LAD.

TRACK MEET TO BE HELD

A regular Greek Olympic is to be held at Alabama College in the near future, the exact date not yet having been set. There will be nine events in this meet: sixty-yard hurdle, fifty-yard dash, seventy-five yard dash, two hundred yard relay, hop-step-jump, javelin throw, discus throw, basketball throw, and baseball throw. Three girls from each class may be entered for each event and one girl may participate in no more than three events. Five points will be given for first place in each event, three points for second place, and one point for third place. The class obtaining the highest number of points will receive twenty points toward the loving cup. The girl who secures the highest number of points in the meet will receive twenty-five points toward an "M." Ten points toward an "M" will be awarded to the winner in each event, twenty-five points toward an "M" will be given to anyone breaking a school record, and one hundred points to any girl breaking a world record. Everyone is urged to come out and get an "M" by breaking a world track record.

Miss Andrews and Miss Earley will be out on the athletic field to give instruction in track at the following hours:

Juniors and Seniors—Tuesday, 4:30.
Sophomores—Thursday, 1:30.
Freshmen—Thursday, 3:30.

Girls may practice at any time by getting the material from the gymnasium and signing up for it. Everyone who does this is requested to observe the following regulations:

1. Sign up for apparatus when taking it from the gymnasium. Put it up when you have finished with it.
2. In order to avoid accidents, please be extremely careful when hurling the javelin and discus, and throwing the baseball and basketball.
3. Please practice all track events on the farther half of the athletic field, and all field events on the half toward the practice home.

SOLEMN INAUGURATION MAKES DEEP IMPRESSION

Continued from page 1

ful cooperation and a feeling of individual responsibility. Her speech was inspirational, and drew hearty applause from her audience. One so sincere can hardly fail of having the cooperation and support of all.

The meeting was closed with a rising vote of thanks to the out-going officers, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

The annual tennis tournament will take place sometime in May. A slip is provided on the Athletic Bulletin board, upon which girls may sign up for both doubles and singles. A number of entries have already been made, and everyone who wishes to play in the tournament is urged to sign up immediately.

Camp Attracts Crowds

Now that warm weather has come and the woods are so alluring, the camp has become one of the most popular places in the vicinity . Every week-end finds it filled to its capacity and it is reserved for almost every week-end till school is out. Those who wish to spend a week-end at camp should see Tope Martin immediately to sign up for it.

ALABAMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Glee Club expects an even greater year than the past, under the enterprising leadership of the new officers, who were elected at the semi-annual business meeting held the twenty-eighth of March.

The new officers are as follows:
President—Margaret Davis.
Secretary-Treasurer—Doris Logan.
Business Manager—Alice Lyman.
Librarian—Margaret Hodges.
Stage Manager—Charity Armstrong.
Advertising Manager—Jane Stallworth.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The Seniors of '28 showed their businesslike attitude Saturday night, April 2, when an unusually efficient meeting rapidly completed all the business. The meeting began with the information that twenty Senators were to be chosen for next year. Then the serious consideration of how to acquire enough money to pay the debt to the annual led to talk of unpaid class dues. A committee on finances was appointed as follows: Dorothy Hixson, Mary Ansley, Miriam Gregg, Lucy Stevens, Frances Loftin, and Mary Bryant. The Juniors unanimously decided to go out for track when it was hinted that track was one of the best methods to reduce. The whole hearted cooperation of the president in every possible way was promised.

Comic Artist—"You sit down on all my jokes."

Art Editor—I wouldn't if they had a point to them."

First Art Student—"How did your intelligence test come out? I suppose they found your mental age about twelve."

Second Art Student—"They claimed I hadn't even been born."

"Who were the two women you and Jack were out with last night?"

"A pair of convent girls."

"How?"

"Oh it was nun o' this and nun o' that."

"Well, have you given John his final answer?"

"Not yet, dear; but I've given him his final 'no.'"

Teacher:: "Stop talking to yourself."

Pupil (of course a senior): "Why, ain't I good company?"

Senior: "Read Ivanhoe yet?"

Fresh: "Naw, I don't care for this Russian stuff."

He: "Would you care to dance this one?"

She: "Yes, would you mind asking someone for me?"

"Girl, this is sure a patriotic pen."

"How come?"

"It's gone dry, my girl, gone dry."

Angry Little Boy: "Muscle Shoals!"

Kind Old Man: "There, there little boy, why are you shouting Muscle Shoals?"

Little Boy: "That's the biggest damn I knows of."

Minister: "If I had the power I'd dump all beer and other moonshine over there in the river."

Choir Master: "We will sing 'Shall We Gather at the River.'"

"Liquor; the curse of humanity, leaving a trail of broken homes, moral and physical wrecks and intense suffering in its slimy wake. Ugh! the mere thought of it makes me ill."

Bystander (sympathetically): "I know jus' how ya feel lady, I wuz pie-eyed myself last night."

Did all you folks hear about the seasick passenger who put glue in his soup to keep it down?

THE LIQUID LANGUAGE

The German professor directed a question to the girl in the front seat. He spoke with a slight sizzle.

"Miss Choness, into vot is divided der Cherman gonsonants?"

"Gutterals, sibilants and expectorants," said Miss Jones frigidly, as she arose and moved six rows to the rear.

Dressing the Halibut

It is a universal custom to behead the halibut at point of landing, and ship fish dressed and beheaded. The heads are sometimes used for the manufacture of fertilizer, fish meal or glue.

INSIDE INFORMATION

"Why Gentlemen Prefer Blonds"—I am sure I do not know, but it is settled fact they do. Just look around the campus every Sunday afternoon. Why the campus and parlors are full of them. The more blonds the more gentlemen. Being a brunette means nothing except, perhaps, the distinction of being one in a hundred.

I wonder if this overwhelming predominance of blonds doesn't account for the trend of fashion to pastels and fluffs. This season is a perfect medley of pale pinks, blues and orchids. What is prettier or more fitting than a pale pink crepe de chine frock, smocked and held close around the neck with loose sleeves, smocked in the same design around the wrist. Daintily clad feet in snug powder pink kid pumps with semi-high heels and delicate pink hose shading off from the slightly deeper pink of the dress.

A hat, of course, is essential with just such an outfit. But do you think any pretty blond head would consider covering its own golden lustre with even the niftiest chapeau. The small white felt would, rather, swing from her hand along with the dangling silver vanity and the fluffy frill of a pink handkerchief with an edge of deep white footing.

A rainbow on earth, like the rainbow in Heaven is a thing of beauty and loveliness.

—Marilyn.

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The Alabamian

Vol. IV. ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 20, 1927 No. 9

100 Visitors To Attend Conference

State Clothing Contest For High Schools of Alabama

The fourth annual clothing contest was held at Alabama College from April 14th through the 16th. This was the first time it has been held here. The clothing contest was promoted jointly by the Alabama Home Economics Association and the State Department of Education.

The first state clothing contest was held in Montgomery in April of 1924. Since it was such a decided success, another was held in 1925. During this one, it was voted to make the contest an annual affair. The 1926 contest was held at Birmingham, and now the 4th contest has been held at Alabama College.

The clothing contest is valuable in that it puts before the students, the parents, and the general public the immediate value of instruction in clothing. The interest of the girls is aroused by the prospects of the contest and they work much harder than they would otherwise. The clothing teacher has the opportunity of judging her own work by comparing it with the other teachers from over the state. The contest make all girls want to take sewing, and there is no other subject of more benefit to them. Besides being taught how to make their own clothes, they learn how to wear them and how to select articles of apparel most suitable and becoming to them. This is one of the aims of the clothing contest.

Thirty-nine schools sent two or three girls each, and Montevallo hopes that these one hundred and fifty girls thought this contest as successful as the others.

The committee in charge was composed of ladies from different parts of the state who are interested in Home Economics. They were: Miss Ival Spafford, chairman of the State Department of Education, Miss Annie Sale, Alabama College; Miss Jennie Rosser, County Board of Education, Birmingham; Miss May Harris, City Board of Education, Birmingham; and Miss Katherine Forney, Ramer, Ala.

The committee decided that the dresses worn in the contest should be made of cotton. Each contestant wore either afternoon, church or the street costume. All three were of cotton. This was an opportunity to show people that attractive and suitable costumes for every occasion can be made from cotton goods.

The costumes were judged on texture of goods, workmanship, suitability for the occasion, the way it was worn by the wearer, and the becomingness to the wearer. The judges were: Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Boothton; Miss Jemison, Troy; a teacher from Auburn and Miss Jeter, Montevallo.

The schools sending contestants were: Abbeville, Lineville, Cullman, Butler, Jacksonville, Russellville, Jasper, Sylacauga, Bessemer, Davidston, Eclectric, Pine Hill, Ramer, Huntsville, Andalusia, Bluntsville, Hamilton, Evergreen, Athens, Empire, Belgreen, Crossville, Blue Springs, Decatur, Leeds, Odenville, Sayre, Centerville, Fairfax, Albertville, Mobile, Cloverdale (Montgomery), Andalusia, Birmingham, Alliance, Ohatchee, York, Mortimer, Jordan and Linden.

This contest was a great success and Montevallo hopes that it will be held at Alabama College again in the near future.

Montevallo Wins First Inter-Collegiate Hockey Game

In spite of the unfavorable weather conditions Montevallo defeated Birmingham Southern on her own field April 11. Misses Andrews and Early accompanied the team which included: forwards, Fay Turner, Fannie Stollenwerck, Louise Hitchcock, Margaret Grayson, Archer Sims, Eleanor Payne; half backs, Claudia Slade Bess Savage, Lorene Merckle, Lucy Stevens; fullbacks, Tope Martin, Melba Griffin, Wilmer Taylor; goal keepers, Ruth Burns and Nathalie Molton.

The unusually muddy field induced many graceful, or rather ungraceful slides, and enabled the Montevallo team to bring back a goodly portion of the Birmingham-Southern field as a trophy. Many of the most expert plays were taken from a sitting position, but often the ball proved to be only a mound of mud or a foot encased in a grimy tennis shoe. Regardless of the difficulties, however, both teams played extremely well and Montevallo may justly be proud of her girls, who won by a score of 12-0.

SENIOR MUSIC RECITAL

On Saturday evening, April 9, 1927, at 8 o'clock, Miss Alice Quarles, pianist, assisted by Miss Helen Bishop, soprano, and Miss Helen Boykin, accompanist, gave her senior recital in Calkins' Hall. It was enthusiastically received by a large audience of music lovers.

The program was as follows: "Sonata E Minor," Op. 7 (Grieg); "Minuetto," "Andante Motto," "Allegro Moderato," Miss Quarles.

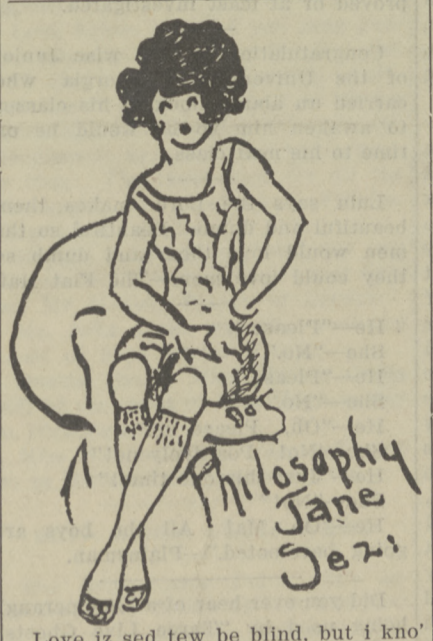
"Star Vicino al Bell Idol," (Salvator Rosa, 1615); "Caro Mio Ben," (Guiseppi Giordani, 1937); Miss Bishop.

"Reflets dans l'Eau," (Debussy), "Rhapsody," Op. 79, No. 2, (Brahms), "Hexentanz," Op. 17, No. 2 (MacDowell); Miss Quarles.

Scene and Gavotte from "Manon," (Massenet), Miss Bishop.

"Concertstuck," D Minor Op. 43. (Mendelssohn), "Serenade," "Allegro Giojoso," Miss Quarles.

Orchestral part on second piano, Mrs. Chamberlin.



Love iz sed tew be blind, but i kno' lots ov phellows in love who kan see twice az much in their galls az i kan.

Dr. Seabury Speaks On Problems of Youth

Dr. Seaburg, psychologist, and head of the clinic at Memphis, Tennessee, spoke in Reynold's Hall Friday evening, April 8. After a novel introduction, the audience was introduced to her by classes, Dr. Seaburg began her talk, which was based on the mental hygiene problems of youth.

Dr. Seaburg, much to the delight of her listeners, refuted the old saying that youth is the happiest time of life. Her speech was divided into three sub-heads: the characteristics of youth; concrete examples of maladjustment due to trouble in early years; the essentials of mental hygiene.

Dr. Seaburg described adolescence as the loss of one skin and the gradual growth of another to take its place, i. e.: youth is a period of adaptation to the adult group.

Many of the problems of youth are due to an emotional dependence on the home, or parents. One must lose this feeling of dependence before one can have true happiness. In order to have good mental hygiene one must find freedom of emotional expression; must have some means of emotional recreation; must meet one' thoughts frankly; must learn to have respect for oneself and the courage of one's own convictions.

SENIORS BUSY

The Seniors, always on the alert and wide awake, have some coming attraction to offer to the students of Alabama College which will be well worth both time and money.

To begin with, there is to be a bazaar during pill week. After three years of ransacking the town and raking the brain over for something to do for their pills, the Seniors have decided to help out. Dainty handmade articles, as well as other novelties will be offered for sale. This will be of great assistance to the girls, and there will be some fortunate 'pills' as well as 'capsules.'

Then there is to be another opera by the Senior Opera Company. This one is to be entirely original, since it is being composed by members of the class. The cast will include some of the same members who featured in "Tan Trousers." It is certain that all upper-classmen who remember last year's performance are awaiting the new opera with great eagerness, and the Freshmen have something well worth anticipating.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club had its annual meeting Saturday, April 2nd, at which time the following officers were elected:

President, Dorothy Hixon; Vice President Elizabeth Prather; Secretary-Treasurer, Norma Chandler. We feel that these officers are capable and that the work of the Home Economics Club during the 1927-28 term will be a success.

Everyone was glad to have Miss Margaret Stowell, Supervisor of Practice Teaching at Shelby County High School, Columbiana, Alabama, present at this meeting.

SOUTHERN INTER-COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO HOLD TWELFTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

During April 21, 22 and 23, the Student Government Convention will meet here. This has been an unusually busy year for Alabama College, there having already been a home economics School of Instruction, the State Girls' Basketball Tournament, and a State Clothing Contest.

Visitors to the Conference will arrive Wednesday night and Thursday morning. The schedule of the meeting places the first meeting at nine o'clock Thursday morning.

Among the speakers for the Conference are Mrs. Shawhan, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. J. H. McCoy, Athens College; Dr. Gerger, William and Mary College; Dr. William Dodd, Florida State College and Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Alabama College.

Montevallo is most fortunate to act as hostess to a meeting of such great importance.

The program promises to be of great interest and is as follows:

Registration—Main Building.

8:00—Breakfast—Dining Hall.

Thursday, April 21

8:00—Breakfast—Dniing Hall.

9:00-12:00—First Session—Auditorium.

Welcome—Dr. O. C. Carmichael President Alabama College.

Business.

"Individual Responsibility" — Address by Dr. Geiger, of William and

Continued on page 4

STUDENT SENATE

The first session of the third student senate of Alabama College was held in Heynolds Hall, Thursday, April 7th, at 12 p. m., with the new president, Susie Powers, presiding. The only business which was transacted was the election of officers, as follows: Dorothy Hixon, Vice President; Mary McConaughy, Secretary; Elizabeth Wallace, Treasurer.

The newly elected senators from the senior class are: Miriam Gregg, Eliza Callan, Mary Flournoy, Sarah Head, Ruth Hillman, Dorothy Hixon, Lois Miller, Myrtle Plant, Mattie Tatum, Mary Vinson, Ouida Wood, Ruby Worthy, Mary E. Moody, Rubye Floyd, Catherine Parker, Frances Loftin, Ruby McAllister, Annie Sue Sellers, Louise Callan, Lucy Stevens and Grace Berryman.

The Junior representatives are: Susan Chappell, Nettie Coleman, Dorothy Crabtree, Virginia Driskill, Mary C. Granade, Helen Hixon, Alice Lyman, Lucy Martin, Mary McConaughy, Mary Dell McCain, Elizabeth Prather, Archer Sims, Rebecca Smith, Virginia Murphy, Mary Martin.

The Sophomore senators are: Elizabeth Wallace, Josephine Watson, Aloise Hurd, Dorothy Stallworth, Grace Chestnut, Charity Armstrong, Lucile Harris, Juliette Hardy, Mary Rigell, Mabel Varner, Lucy McAndrews, Sarah Radney and Margaret Tyrrell.

The Student Senate is going to do some big work during the ensuing year. The Senate will soon take charge of the election of the Best Citizen of Alabama College and also the May Queen. Who's who?

Help the Juniors affect "A Successful Calamity."

The Alabamian

Founded November, 1923

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Student consultation soliciated.

Staff meetings every first and third Thursday at 7:00 P. M.

All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 M., every week.

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HURRAH FOR THE CAMPUS!

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Jones-Williams for his great work in making our campus beautiful. We can not understand how, in the last few weeks, so many changes could take place. That these changes mean much to us is revealed in the fact that we recall with horror the ragged, ugly slope which a month ago led down from Ramsey Hall. We can scarcely believe that this is Montevallo—this beautiful campus where the tender green grass springs freely, undisturbed by the weight of last fall's leaves

Still, dead leaves might have been overcome in time, while the passing of many feet tramps down and destroys the green blades which have so newly sprung from the grass seed Mr. Jones-Williams planted. Why, on the front campus not a single blade can be found around the big oak near East Wing! Yet last week the ground was covered with a thin carpet of yellowish green. To be sure, as one girl says, as long as there's a bench around the tree we'll walk there and sit there. If that's the kind of folks we are, perhaps Mr. Jones-Williams will soon stop believing in bad fairies and hit upon some such solution as removing the bench. Who could blame him? Surely not we; indeed, we rather urge it.

OFF WITH THE OLD!

Off with the old? Yet it was only a few years ago that we so exultantly greeted our then new system of faculty advisers. So, in the sense of usage our present scheme is very young, but in its plan of action, in its disregard for individual likes and dislikes, in its machine-like quality, it is as antiquated, as comparatively ineffective, as the first railroad train, the first steamboat. In other words, it is the beginning and not the finished product.

We must admit that in a few very exceptional cases this system has been a success, but in the vast majority of cases which after all must be the basis for judgment, it has proved a failure, and a very flat failure at that.

We understand that the primary purpose of the plan is to bring faculty and students closer together. Does it fulfill its purpose? Let us consider. In the first place "advisees" are appointed without consulting advisor or advisees; that is, the names of ten (fewer or more) students are automatically selected and set down under the name of a certain faculty member, who probably does not know, or perhaps dislikes, or is disliked by the afore named advisees.

Now, naturally, if a girl likes a teacher and finds that her advice is good, she will return for more. Yet, after she has learned to seek one person, she is arbitrarily except in a few accidental cases, assigned to another with the result that she usually seeks neither, or else remains faithful to old friends. Matters ow friendship cannot be governed by the command, "Be friends," as witness the many absenses from faculty advisor entertainments, the many unpaid party calls, and the lack of interest on the part of many an otherwise considerate faculty member.

Some may say that they really learned to seek and like advisors. Very true, but how many keep the same advisor for the next year?

We say: "Off with the old!" But what of the new?

ARE WE THOUGHTFUL YOUNG WOMEN OR THOUGHTLESS CHILDREN?

The other night a Senior said to me: "Do you think it will be all right for me to go to town with my ears showing?"

Far-fetched, you say?

Well, perhaps, but then the child was only twenty-two years old, and being a college student, could hardly be expected to judge such things without the aid of more matured and experienced minds. Of course, if she were not in college she might be the mother of three or four children; or she might be a school teacher with the responsibility of forty young brats, or she might b ewell established in the business world. But her experience, necessarily limited by her college training, renders her incapable of making such decisions for herself.

Coming down to brass tacks, are we really being treated as thoughtful young women or as thoughtless children? All our decisions are made for us. We are told that we may do this and that we may not do that, and for any breach of these rules we are campused (or worse). Since, however, the roll of a child is thrust upon us, we often feel that spanking would be a more appropriate punishment.

After reaching this point in the above tirade, (and I assure you that I had a great deal more to say along these lines), I have decided that there are a few ways in which we really are thoughtless children, and that until we correct these flashes of "thoughtlessness," we cannot, after all, expect to be treated as thoughtful young women. Just at present, the most outstanding thing is the noise before breakfast in the mornings. Now that it gets light so early and tennis and biology hikes are the vogue, those who wish to sleep later than 5:00 A. M. to get little chance to do so. Instead of getting as quietly as posisble out of the building, there is much heavy walking in the halls and a great deal of loud talking and calling to each other from windows. It seems to be a concensus of opinion that call-downs should be given for noise made before 7 A. M. as well as for that made after 10 P. M.

Now I am quite sure that these girls do not mean anything. It is merely thoughtless. And here we are again—are we thoughtless children, or are we thoughtful young women? I believe we should be the latter, and should have our rights as such. Do you?—A STUDENT.

ALABAMA COLLEGE TO BECOME MODERN HELLAS

We understand that on May Day this year we are to imitate the ancient Hellenes, and in the mode of the Greek heroes of classic mythology, have a festival in honor of the gods whom we wish to smile upon us. Mercury is kept constantly busy carrying messages from our place of abode to Mt. Olympus.

The first god to be invoked and invited to the celebration was Apollo, from whom we have requested fair weather for the great day. Virginia Ledbetter has petitioned her patron goddess, Aphrodite, to be present, while Isma Long and Miriam Gregg have invited Aphrodite's reckless, blind son (we wonder why) to attend this great occasion. Eros is to bring his Psyche, at the special request of Miss Vickery, and Miss Ervin is to have Ceres, her ideal goddess, as her favored guest. Everyone is urged to pray her especially-worshipped god or goddess to attend the festival, as we do not wish any to be left out. As a special concession, Dr. Carmichael has consented to let us bid Bacchus to the celebration, although we were somewhat doubtful concerning the propriety of this since prohibition.

Diana, who is the athlete of the goddesses as well as a great huntress, has been asked to preside over the occasion, since we are to have our field day a la Greek Olympic, in connection with May Day, the whole of which is to be held on the Athletic Field.

It is greatly hoped that Diana will find some modern Atalantas among our students, and that the gods and goddesses as a whole will be favorably impressed with Alabama College's attempt to re-create the spirit of ancient Hellas and to reinstate the dwellers of Olympus in their pristine position as dictators over men.

THE OTHER HALF

The cartoon on the first page of the Tatler was very good. The class lawyer song and flower seem to be good suggestions just at this time. We would like to ask the question: Would custom permit Seniors to be "original?"

"What is jazz?" asks the Mercer Cluster. "Well, jazz is just like life and women. You can make it what you want it to be," is given as an answer. This would have to be proved or at least investigated.

Congratulations to the wise Junior of the University of Georgia who carried an alarm clock to his classes to awaken him so he would be on time to his next class.

Lulu says the Lord makes them beautiful and dumb. Beautiful so the men would love them and dumb so they could love men.—The Flat Hat.

He—"Please."
She—"No."
He—"Please."
She—"No."
He—"Oh, Please do."
She—'No! Positively no!"
He—"Just this one time!"
She—"No!"
He—"Oh, Ma! All the boys are going barefooted."—Plainsman.

Did you ever hear of a "Boomerang" being used by "Three Live Ghosts" without affecting a "Successful Calamity?"

Tad, what under the sun was all the disturbance in the dining room this morning? Cut her hair? You can't be right! Stop joking with me! Curled it, too? Can any one conceive of such a thing! She is always preaching to us about radical styles and then she ups and bobs her hair.

Stop traffic? Well, I guess so! I'll bet she looks nice though. Do the girls really tease her about it very much?

If we have many more surprises around this campus the girls will be disappointed if something doesn't happen every week-end.

Maybe Miss Leeper will get a new car for spring rides. Truly that would cause the most excitement ever! Wouldn't she look lovely in a great big Lincoln or one of these little sport models? Well, how can one tell what to expect! You never know now-a-days what will happen.

Do keep your eyes and ears open and let me know if anything unusual takes place. I am very interested in all events; the campus included.—Prunella Dustdown.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COMMENTS ON WHY PUPILS FAIL

"The question in the minds of many is why pupils fail. After much serious thought, the following conclusions have been reached: First, lack of interest on the part of the student; second, inability to concentrate on account of the ability having been dulled by bad habits; and third, in some cases lack of the proper amount of encouragement at home and at school."—The Green and White.

Centenary College has been offered a donation of $10,000,000 by Dr. Cornelius B. Spook, on condition that the name of the school be changed to Spook University, and that the present Methodist teachings be changed to Baptist.

JUNIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR PLAYS

The Junior class is happy to announce that Miss Gould has kindly consented to allow it to sponsor the three plays: "Three Live Ghosts," "A Successful Calamity," and the "Boomerang." The dates for these plays will be announced later so begin saving your money for a season ticket. This is to let you know that you have a delightful treat to look forward to.

The worst feature of a suicide epidemic is that it never strikes the right people.

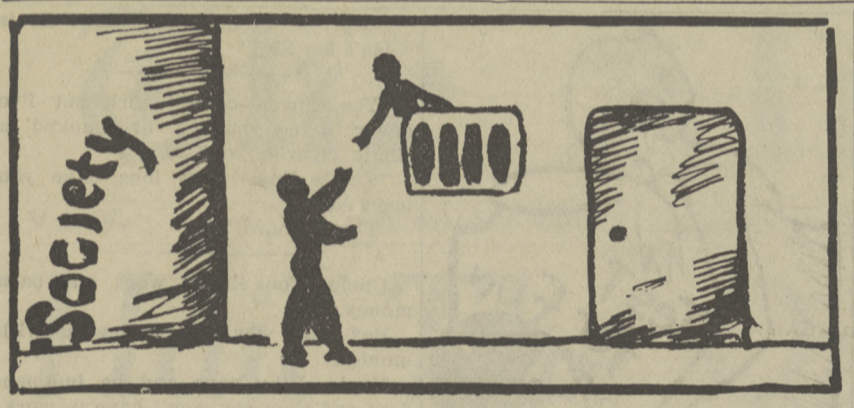
Go to Tatum's Shop

Newest Hair Cuts a Specialty

Next to the Strand

Pendleton the Jeweler

Montevallo, Ala.



Miss Maybelle McAndrew was the week-end guest of her parents in Union Springs, Alabama.

Miss Catherine Haynes was the guest of her aunt in Birmingham, April 7-10, going up to attend the State Christian Endeavor Convention.

Miss Elizabeth Keller spent the week-end in Union Springs as the guest of her parents.

Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Murphy spent April 7-10 in Birmingham, where they attended the State Convention of the Christian Endeavor.

Miss Mary Ella De Graffenreid was a week-end visitor in Birmingham.

Misses Mary McCampell and Elizabeth Wallace attended the state Christian Endeavor convention April 7-10 in Birmingham.

Miss Willard Hillman spent last week-end as the guest of her parents in Birmingham.

Misses Mary Virginia Borden and Margaret Cunningham spent the week end of April 7-10 in Birmingham attending the State Christian Endeavor Convention.

Misses Margaret Hill and Elizabeth Prather spent the week-end of April 7-10 as the guests of Miss Hill's parents in Birmingham, going up to attend the state convention of Christian Endeavor.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

The Tutwiler Club had their annual picnic at Big Springs April 2. Knickerclad girls strolled leisurely off the campus in the middle of a typically lovely spring Saturday afternoon and down the road to the shady clear spring, where they built a slow burning fire over which angels on horseback hung until brown and crisp, coffee bubbled and marshmallows browned and puffed. Late in the evening these same girls limped back on the campus, too tired and too full to hurry, and much too reluctant to leave the picnic to bury itself 'mid those of the years before dawn into the chest of pleasant memories.

Miss Nancy Selden spent last week-end at home in Greensboro.

Miss Elizabeth Keller was in Union Springs over the past week-end.

Miss Virginia Ledbetter and Ina Mae Malone were visitors in Columbiana recently.

Miss Frances Rush spent last week end at home in Bessemer.

Misses Rowena Langley and Mary Elizabeth Moody visited in Birmingham last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Ellis was at home in Marvel recently.

Miss Margaret Grayson and Claudia Slade were among those who were at Birmingham-Southern with the hockey team April 11.

Miss Lucy Holcomb was a recent visitor of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Jeffers in Birmingham.

Misses Ina Mae Malone and Virginia Ledbetter were among those who attended the Gaillards Dance in Birmingham April 18.

CASTALIAN CLUB NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Castalion Club the following officers were elected: President, Vivian Cobb; Vice President, Elsie Davis; Secretary, Lucy Stevens; Treasurer, Virginia Murphy; Historian Mary Virginia Borden.

On April 1st Dionetta Kroell and Vivian Cobb were joint hostesses at the social meeting of the club. The meeting was held at Dionetta's house. After a number of delightful April fool pranks, a delicious salad course was served.

April 3rd Mr. Varner Sutherlin, Mrs. Charles Nichols and Mr. J. A. Sikes, of Gadsden, were the guests of Misses Velma Taylor, Gwendolyn Hanson and Dorothy Baughman. At the same time Miss Helen Stroud had as her guest Mr. Carter S. McDonald of Birmingham.

The castalian Club is glad to have Miss Virginia Scott back once more after an illness at home.

Miss Helen Stroud and Dionetta Kroell spent the past week-end in Tuscaloosa with friends, where they attended the A-Club dance.

Miss Vivian Cobb spent the week-end in Montgomery as the guest of her roommate, Miss Emmie Carter.

Misses Virginia Murphy, Mary Virginia Borden and Margaret Cunningham attended the recent Christian Endeavor Conference in Birmingham.

Miss Lucy Stevens was a member of the Varsity hockey team which played in Birmingham April 11.

Former Castalian Club members who spent the week-end with friends at school were Miss Bill Smith, who is teaching at Brewton, Miss Hollie Lymon, who is teaching in Montgomery, and Miss Odelle Carmichael.

Miss Gwendolyn Hanson and Miss Velma Taylor spent Easter at home in Gadsden.

Miss Dorothy Baughman spent Easter at her home in Montgomery.

Miss Margaret Mayhen of Gadsden was the week-end guest of Miss Gwendolyn Hanson.

Miss Martha Murphree had as her guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murphree of Gadsden. Mrs. Happy Davis motored down with Mr. and Mrs. Murphree and was the guest of Miss Elsie Davis.

ALPHA PI OMEGA CLUB NOTES

During the week-end of April 2, Mr. T. O. Drake, of Auburn was the guest of Miss Weezie Smith.

Miss Sue Finklea had as her week-end guest, her sister, Miss Lydia Finklea.

Miss Louise Hawley was the guest of Miss Margaret McCracken.

Miss Bits Huffstutter spent the past week-end at her home in Birmingham.

Long before the first bell rang Sunday morning, the Alpha Pi girls met with the intention of cooking breakfast; soon after the smell of frying bacon and boiling coffee filled the air. Needless to say, everyone had a lovely time. The inspiration for all the merriment was Miss Lydia Finklea, sister of one of the club girls.

Misses Mary Clyde Sweringer and Weezie Smith had as their guest Sunday Mr. Hudson Phipps, of Auburn.

Mr. John Ladd was the week-end guest of Miss Miriam Gregg.

During Easter Miss Miriam Gregg will be the guest of Miss Mary Ansley in Birmingham.

Miss Margaret McCracken will also be in Birmingham during Easter.

BETA SIGMA DELTA NEWS

The Beta Sigma Delta Club announces the following officers-elect for the year 1927-28: Elizabeth Wilson, President; Ruth Foster, Vice President; Lucille Harris, Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Ruth Foster had as her guest Sunday Mr. Jesse Stewart of Montgomery.

Mr. Kendrick Avant of Montgomery spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Harris.

Miss Katheleen Chester had as her guest Wednesday Mr. E. A. Telford from Ohio.

TOWN TALK

Misses Hattie Lyman, Buster Latham, Ernestine Robinson and Bill Latham visited Montevallo on their way to the A. E. A. in Birmingham.

The friends of Mrs. O. J. Chastaine express their sympathy for her in her illness and hope she will soon return from the South Highland Infirmary.

Mrs. W. H. Bowen, of Atlanta, Georgia, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elliott and little daughter, Lilla, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Tennie Elliott. They have just returned from Cuba and are going to their home in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Pete Givhan and Mr. Grady Garner spent the past week end with their parents.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Clank! Clank! Clank! Down the steps and around the corner came a pair of feet. Clatter! Clatter! Clatter! Down the steps and around the corner came another pair, and another, until the little room at the end of the hall was fairly jammed full of chattering girls. Clitter-clinkety-clink! Clitter-clinkety-clink! There came Phyllis. She was regularly late but just as regularly the life of the party. The chattering somewhat subsided as that familiar step came nearer and a dark head peeped around the door. There she was, a fair bundle of gaiety in a typical Phyllis outfit. The carelessly hun dressing robe of two-inch black and white stripes with a twisted black and white cord holding it tight around the waist, opened enough down the front to display a pair of pajamas in a thousand designs—a mass of checks, dots, squares and circles in a dozen different colors. The pajamas being too well designed for a broad shouldered man rather hung off over her trim little shoulders and the big loose legs practically covered her black patent mules. A mop of dark curls cropped close enough topped just such an outfit and her laughing little eyes did the rest.

There's a keen predominance of men's apparel this season; anyway, all the pajamas are buttoned left over right (those which have been spared in the laundry and men's robes have taken the place of negligees. Except for the dainty pairs of mules and their everlasting clank-clank these girls might resemble little men.

MARILYN.

BEAUTY CHATS

Eat one head of lettuce and three green onions daily for a clear, healthy complexion.

One glass of buttermilk and two crackers every other day are guaranteed to make one thin.

Summer is coming — get out your white fur neckpieces.

Sour cream is a better bleach than any lotion ever prepared. Just try it, if you don't believe.

Turnip greens make one beautiful as well as dumb.

The oil from Brazil nuts will make one's hands soft and white. Just buy a dime's worth and try it.

How many pennies have you? Do you like to see the pile grow? Buy a season ticket to the plays the Juniors are sponsoring and see your savings grow.

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Strand Theatre
April 21-22
Constance Talmadge
in
"The Duchess of Buffallo"
April 23
Laura La Plante
in
"Her Big Night"
Coming
Richard Dix
in
"Knockout Reilly"

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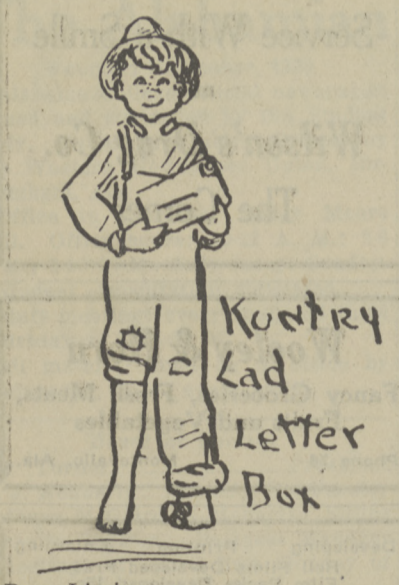

Deer Lizzie,

Wal, if it haint springtime arl reddy. It sho do seem good to go wadin' in de crick and jis squirmin' me toes in de sand lak I usta. De ole rad cow still eets by de side of de crick whar de water lilies grows. Dey shure is a beautifious site dis ear. Dey aint niver bin no bigger nor whiter. Sum man what claims to be an hartist wint wild ober dem.

I wint fishin yisterday an' catched a big rock bass, wat wid a few brims, an perch Ma had a tolerably good supper. Der war grits wid home made butter, dese here biskits wats white an flaky an brown on top an bottom. Cose we had new pertaties an green peas. Ma's limon pie was onusually good, tew.

Hit shore is good jist to lay down on yer back wid a ole straw hat ober yer eyes and watch de blue birds an wood-peckers. De sky is so blue it hurts yer eyes. Most of de apple blossoms has fell, but dere is still a few wat drifts down now an den, an de late peaches air in full bloom.

Ma's pet hen just cummed off wid eighteen litter white biddies dat ain't no more dan white down. Dey shore is purty, but dey does love to eet, an my ole Jersey cow wat won de prise has got a calf. All jokin aside, dat calf is most as big as hits muther arl reddy. Hit air goin' to win too prizes at de fair an I can jist bet on dat.

Since der hain't nuthin' else to tell ye I will stop writin' dis lengthy epistle and close.

Yours devotionally,
Kuntry Dad.

Who craves thrills? Who likes to laugh? Who prefers bargains? Who remembers "The Thirteenth Chair?" Come see "Three Live Ghosts" and compare with the "Thirteenth Chair."

"EASTER OUTFITS!"

Did you go to town Saturday? Well of course! Then you saw — and heard — the Senior rummage sale. The gay display of shoes, hats, dresses, etc., could be seen from one end of the street to the other. All passers-by were urged to buy their Easter frocks and commencement clothes. Even Dr. Seaburg stopped and bought a bright spring hat—for a protection against the summer sun.

The Seniors wish to thank Mr. Latham for furnishing a place for the sale. They are thankful, also, to the student body for the many contributions.

The profits amount to almost twenty-five dollars. What do you think of that for a day's earnings?

Who has pep? Who has rep? Who is in step? Get in step (you) to see "Three Live Ghosts" put on by Miss Gould (who has the rep), sponsored by the Juniors (who have pep).

Frosh (ending prayer): "And make Ireland independent."

Roommate: "But why pray for Ireland?"

Frosh: "I put it that way on my exam."

100 VISITORS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Continued from page 1

Mary College.

Open Forum.

"Correct Procedure in Meetings"—by Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan, Instructor in Parliamentary Law, Alabama College.

12:45—Lunch—Dining Hall.

2:00-4:00—Second Session—Auditorium.

Discussion Group with Dr. Geiger.

Personal Interviews.

6:00—Dinner—Dining Hall.

8:00—Reception—President's Home.

Friday, April 22

8:00—Breakfast—Dining Hall.

9:00-11:30—Third Session—Auditorium.

"Excessive Problems"—Address by Dr. William Dodd, of Florida State College.

Open Forum.

11:00-12:00—Discussion Groups.

Topics:

1. Co-operation between Faculty and Students.
2. Orientation of Freshman.
3. Smoking.
4. International Relations.

12:45—Lunch—Dining Hall.

2:00-3:00—Fourth Session—Auditorium.

"The Advancing South, and the Part the College Woman Plays In It"—Address by Mrs. J. H. McCoy, President Athens College.

Open Forum.

3:00-4:00—Discussion Groups.

4:00-6:30—Picnic—Forest of Eden Park.

8:00—Dramatic Club Play—Auditorium.

Saturday, April 23

8:00—Breakfast—Dining Hall.

9:00-11:00—Final Business Session—Auditorium.

12:45—Lunch—Dining Hall.

The Girls' Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon, April 9, at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. H. Carmichael.

The meeting was opened with the devotional service, led by Elizabeth Ogden. After that the secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

There was then a discussion of the open meeting auxiliary which is to be held Thursday afternoon April 21st at the Presbyterian Church. The Girls' Circle will have charge.

Several committees which had not been appointed before were appointed at this time: Welcoming committee, Elizabeth Ogden, Chairman, Mrs. P. H. Carmichael. Committee to keep the children: Emma Knox Carter, Mary Ling Hayley.

The Presbyterial convention is to meet in Birmingham Thursday and Friday, April 14th and 15th. Leila Ford was elected as delegate to represent the Girls' Circle.

Miss Belle Smith talked to the gathering on the theme, "Mission Schools." In this she impressed upon the girls the needs of the people in Kentucky, North Carolina and other places.

Mrs. Carmichael suggested the idea that the Circle work up a box for these poor people. The suggestion was accepted by all and a committee to have charge of the articles was then appointed: Mary Kate Derby, to have charge of Ramsey Hall. Emma Knox Carter to have charge of the main dormitory.

Each one present enjoyed the mountain ballads which were given by Frances Loftin.

We were then dismissed by prayer led by the president, Helen Veitch, after which an enjoyable social hour was enjoyed by each person.

Poor man! When he wishes to change clothes he has to do more than hold something aloft and squirm.

My love is went; he did me dirt.
I did not know he were a flirt.
To all young girls such love forbid,
Let they be done like I've been did!

"Why, what in the world happened to the eggs, Junior?"

Oh, I dropped them, Mother, but," he continued hopefully, "I only dorpped them once."

She (coyly): "Did you miss me while I was gone?"

He—"Were you gone?"

A Chinese taxi driver rendered the following bill:

"Bill for taxi ride:
Ten goes
Ten comes
At .50 a went
—ten dollars."

Father—So the teacher caught you using a bad word and punished you.

Tommy—Yes, and she asked me where I learned it.

Father—What did you tell her?

Tommy—Well, I didn't want to give you away, Pa, so I blamed it on the parrot.

The professor was trying to deliver a lecture to a crowd of boisterous students. Finally he ventured to assert: "There's so much noise I can't hear myself talk."

"Cheer up," came a voice from the rear, "you ain't missed much."

"We're intellectual opposites."

"Be explicit."

"I'm intellectual and you're the opposite."

Mother: "Why did you fall down and tear your new pants?"

Son: "I didn't have time to take 'em off."

Employer: "Surely, Miss Jenks, you know the king's English?"

Surprised Steno: "Of course he is—isn't he, Sir?"

"Yes, I'm a college girl, but I've never dated, partied or smoked a single cigaret, yet."

"That's fine. How long have you been here?"

"Three hours."

Uncle—You should work and earn money.

Boy—But what would I want with money?

Uncle—Why save and be independent and then you won't have to work.

Boy—But I don't have to work now.

She was only a dairy man's daughter but her face cowed many a man.

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched his back.

Fresh Frosh (at cafe) "Give me a faculty sandwich."

"What kind is that?"

"Bologna and applesauce."

Have you waited for steps on the corridor
That did not come?
Waited with breath held fast and heart
Feebly beating?
Waiting for steps that did not come.
Or coming, pass by,
Into the room next door,
Or down the stairs to the
Arcade below,
Or pause, just outside the door —
A faint, black shadow falls upon the glass.
A knock. O heart, be still! . . .
The freshman down the hall is
Returning the book she has borrowed.
—Flambeau.

There's always a dark side. If gentlemen prefer blondes, so do freckles!

The modern girl thinks she must be a whoa-man.

If the moon had a baby, would the sky rocket?

Here a new way to make money:
Mr. Gerald Allen, Jr.
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The Alabamian

Vol. IV. ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 30, 1927 No. 10

Hail The Queen Of May!

The I. I. A. S. G. Convention

The I. I. A. S. G. Convention which met at Alabama College April 21-23, was considered by many as the best conference held within the past few years.

The first session was called to order by Miss Mildred Bruce of Florida State College at 8:00 a. m., April 21, 1927.

Due to the unavoidable absence of Dr. O. C. Carmichael, President of Alabama College, Dean T. H. Napier extended a hearty welcome to the representatives on behalf of the college.

Miss Bruce responded on behalf of the conference.

After a short business session, Dr. Geiger, of William and Mary College, was introduced. Dr. Gieger gave a practical as well as an inspirational talk on Student Government and the responsibility of the individual in Student Government. He stressed the point that so many students have a misconception of Student Government and urged that the members of Student Council do all in their power to build up the right attitude between the members of the student body and members of the council.

An open forum followed Dr. Geiger's address. The general idea of the forum was that of promoting constructive discipline and of the feeling that student government should be more educational than disciplinary. Many colleges contributed their points of view and gave various methods of punishment they used for various offences. Much benefit was derived from these.

Friday morning, April 22, Dr. Dodd, of Florida State College, gave an interesting and very beneficial talk on "Executive Problems." In his lecture he gave the three outstanding qualities necessary to make a good executive. The qualities were: Open-mindedness, ability to get things done through co-operation, and a strong belief in democracy. The three aims of an executive as he explained them were: To supervise, to plan work, and to execute the work.

Mrs. Shawhan, a parliamentarian of Mobile, was received with hearty enthusiasm by the assembly. Her subject was "Correct Proceedure in Meetings." Some helpful thoughts were given by Mrs. Shawhan and many technical points in parliamentary law were made clear to the students. After her talk, she had a group of college girls give a demonstration of the proper way in which to carry on a meeting.

At the fourth session of the conference, Mrs. J. H. McCoy, president of Athens College, gave an address on "The Advancing South and the Part the College Woman Plays in It." The keynote of the message was the realization and appreciation of the fact that the young people who are fortunate enough to be able to attend college owe much to society. Mrs. McCoy pointed out the difference between the college woman of today and those of ten years ago. She stated that the students of today are broader, more efficient and more capable of serving the world than those in the past.

The final business session was held Saturday morning, April 23. At this time reports were read, officers for next year elected, and the place to meet decided upon.

The association will meet at Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va., in 1928. The officers are as follows:

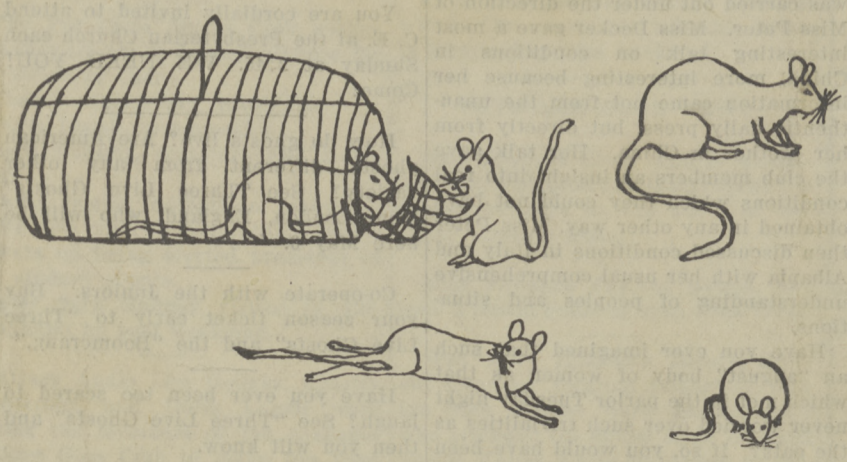
President—Winifred West, Sweet Briar College.

Vice-President—Ellen Riou Caldwell, Randolph-Macon.

Secretary—Louise Wilkins, Coker College.

Treasurer—Frances Fay, Hollins College.

Graduate advisor—Polly Smith, Randolph-Macon.



The upper classmen have finally and at last opened the trap and turned the rats loose. The rats were delighted and ran wildly around sampling all of the cheese and sticking their noses into everything that looked the least bit interesting. As a result the rats have brought to you the choice bits of the cheese, in the form of this week's Alabamian.

GRAND OPERA COMING

The Senior Opera Co. has been persuaded to stop over here tonight. They are now touring the world, stopping at all the largest cities. Such attractions as this are few and far between. They come highly recommended, so high in fact that their last stop has never been heard of. Do you remember last year when that delightfully romantic American, Senor Jones, played in the role of Tan Trousers? Since then he has been neutralized in Spain and is really Senor Jones and he is the hero, a dashing, snappy dragoon of the Queen's regiment. Dueling is his favorite pastime, hence you can see for yourself how he got the name of Don Blami. And one should see him fight with Senor Jackson as El Scandrilio, over that beautiful bright eyed Spanish beauty, Senorita Carmenita Helene Gray.

To miss "Come In" is to miss one of the most beautiful, most exciting tragedies Spain has ever witnessed. It makes one want to "come in" indeed.

The orchestra is marvelous, but could not be otherwise with that world famous leader, Senor Waldrop, directing.

"Come in!" It's good!

Margaret Tyrrell—"Man is wonderful. He has learned to fly like a bird."

Fannie Stollenwerck—"Yes, but he hasn't learned to sit on a barbed wire fence."

"Absence makes the grades grow lower."

"Automobile mechanics are seldom run over because they wear jumpers."

A PROMISE

Well! Girls! Here's a bit of news! The student body was both surprised and pleased to have as its guests, last Friday, a committee of legislators. They came to look over the "situation" which they evidently found bad enough, as they promised money for a new building. Speeches which were short, due to the fact that their "breakfast had worn out" as one of the speakers stated, were enjoyed. Alabama College hopes that their dinner lasted a long, long time, as a reminder of their promise!

MUSIC NOTES

The fifth recital of the School of Music was given by Mary Catherine Willingham, assisted by Minnie Peebles Johnson, accompanied by Alice Quarles, April 20, in Calkins Hall. The following program was rendered:

PROGRAM

Intrata ..... Bach
Gavotte in A (From Iphigenia) .... GluckBrahms
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 18 ..... Chopin
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 22 ..... Chopin

Miss Willingham

Du Bist die Duh ..... Schubert
Haiden-Roslein ..... Schubert
Solvejg's Lied ..... Grieg

Miss Johnson

Prelude and Clair de Lune (From Suite bergamosque) ..... DeBussy
Valse Mingnonne ..... Palmgren
Polichinelle ..... Rachmaninoff

Miss Willingham

Dream Song ..... Warford
My Lover is a Fisherman .... Strickland

Miss Johnson

Concerto, G Minor, Op. 25 Mendelssohn
Molto Allegro con fuoco

Miss Willingham

(Orchestra part on second piano, Mr. Mahaffey).

TENNIS TOURNAMENT MAKES PROGRESS

Much interest has been "stirred up" by the tennis tournament, and each class is well represented. Though the tournament is "young" yet, one may see some good, exciting games. Go to the courts early in the morning, go to the courts when the sun is hot, go to the courts when it is cloudy or go to the courts in the evenings, everytime a tournament game is being played off. Girls, this is a good place to go when one has been to the picture show or has nothing (?) to do.

Those girls taking part in the tournament are: Melba Griffian, Margaret Grayson, Hattie Wilson, "Tope" Martin, Elizabeth Ward, (Seniors); Lucy Stevens, Grace Berryman, "Dutch" Holland, Ruby Floyd, (Juniors); Bess Savage, Susie Kearley, Charlotte Claybrooke, Rosa Tilson, Mary Catherine Granade, Willie Eich, Evelyn Vinson, Daisye Fay Killian (Sophs); Mary Gloster, Margie Brinson, and Fannie Stollenwerck (Freshmen).

Who will win, girls? Well, all that can be said is: "May the best players win."

WORK OF ALABAMA PLAYERS GLORIOUSLY CROWNED BY SUCCESS OF "THE BRAT"

Hilarious laughter? Dramatic incidents? Ardent love scenes? Are these in "The Brat"? The questions need no answering!

Miss Gould has been the capable leader of the Dramatic Club of Alabama College for some time. She has molded crude material into the brilliant and learned amateurs that were portrayed in the road play of the Alabama Players for 1927. It was given in Montevallo Friday and Saturday nights as a "premiere-nuit," before it goes to numerous towns for its annual performances.

The cast itself was selected from the best members of the Club. It consisted of: Annie Jones as Steve Forrester, a very carefree youth who, at first left the humorous impression of the drunken downfall of a proud American family, but who, later, proved to be the best "fellow" of them all. Ruth Jones played her part as "The Brat" with a witty sobriety. Her droll sayings were "The life of the play." Margaret Reeves was extremely interesting as the middle-aged author-genius, and the persevering head of the family, in the shoes of Macmillen Forrested. Mrs. Forrester, more commonly known about the campus as Eloise Lee, was typically the worried but proud mother of a drunkard and a genius. Joy Cawthon was the charming though scheming debutante, and had a worthy opponent for her matrimonial intentions in Pricilla Williams. Gladys Waldrop we will henceforth be inclined to be called "T. M." so minutely did she portray the part of the trusted Irish servant. The "square man with five round children!" What would the play have been without the sympathetic maid, in the person of Nina Dantzler? Of course, Louise Brooks had the amusing role of the Reverend Uncle John Forrester.

The play contains humor—natural, sarcastic, and clever. It is unusual in plot, having an activity that makes one wish it would never end. It has an element of tender love in such scenes as the one where the "Brat" finds that "Steve is the one after all." Then, as inevietable as it could possibly be, comes the final ending, poignant with the beauty of faithful love, and glorious in supreme happiness.

Miss Peter—"Well! What's all that noise out there?"

Student—::Oh, Dr. Barton must be dropping a perpendicular."

The Alabamian

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FRESHMEN PROCLAMATION

We, the Green Ornaments to the Alabama College territory (no, not the trees—just the Freshmen), having been called upon to display our ability (?) in the compiling of a paper, do hereby name this, the best (???) issue of the Alabamian (since the last one), to be that for which the entire student body (except about 500 members) has been eagerly awaiting—the Freshmen Issue.

In recognition thereof, we do hereby proclaim it as an issue to be kept until the paper upon which it is printed turns yellow, until the news it contains shall become stale, and at least until you get out of the Assembly Hall.

We do likewise proclaim that those who, by their element of human nature, have somewhat encouraged us shall ever be remembered as our friends (believe it or not).

Therefore, as we take a retrospective glance at the numerous hours of toil output, and a prospective glance at the way it shall be received, we publish this paper with exalted (since we can not think of the opposite word) spirit.

And to you who care to read it, we take the privilege of telling you that "it could have been worse."

REPORT OF STUDIOSIS

Last Tuesday evening the Studosis held its regular meeting in the college parlor with the new officers in charge: Miss J. L. Carlton Clare, president; Mrs. J. S. Ward, first vice-president; Miss Catherine Neuissinger, second vice-president; Mrs. Ucal Stevens-Lewis, secretary; Dr. Willina Peck, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Young parliamentary referee.

At the business session three items of general interest were discussed and disposed of. After the report of the chairman of the Program Committee it was decided that the subject for study next year would be American Folklore, with probably two evenings given to each of the following: American Indian, Negro, and local legends.

Mrs. Napier was elected delegate to the Thirty-second Annual Convention of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, which will meet in Anniston on April 25, 26, 27, and 28. Mrs. Lewis was elected alternate.

The President was empowered to appoint a historian for the Club. During the thirty-two years since its organization the Studiosis Club has been no insignificant factor in the intellectual and social life of the college, the town, the district, and the state. It is altogether fitting and highly important that the significant work it has accomplished be put into permanent form and passed on, as an inspiring force, to those who are to follow.

After the business session an instructive program on Current Events was carried out under the direction of Miss Peter. Miss Decker gave a most interesting talk on conditions in China, more interesting because her information came not from the unauthentic daily press, but directly from her brother in China. Her talk gave the club members an insight into real conditions which they could not have obtained in any other way. Miss Peter then discussed conditions in Italy and Albania with her usual comprehensive understanding of peoples and situations.

Have you ever imagined that such an "august" body of women as that which met in the parlor Tuesday night never worried over such trivialities as the eats? If so, you would have been disillusioned had you been behind the scenes at the beginning of the social hour. With a feeling of elation the hostesses had awaited this hour when they could serve the "special order" cream with accessories and listen to the murmurs and exclamations of approval over their good taste, etc., etc. It has been hinted to the reporter that the three who urged Miss Peter to cut the program short were hostesses who could not curb their eagerness.

With smiles and anticipation the top of the freezer was removed. Horrors! It contained—only strawberry soup. It was a tragic moment, but only for the hostesses. Nobody in the parlor minded. It gave the women a chance to "just talk," a rare opportunity which comes only with some such hitch in the machinery of this busy life we lead.

The reporter does not dare reveal what was said and done behind the scenes, but you who have ever had such a trying experience can guess, and doubtless accurately. If you are curious to know definitely, ask Miss Gibbs, but do not expect her to give out the exact truth on such a matter. Suffice it to say that the substitute, vanilla, came in due time, and all were satisfied—except the hostesses.

AN ART COLONY IN THE SOUTH

With the establishment of the Yamakita School of Arts, under direction of Bernard Szold, the South may now congratulate itself upon possessing an established institution for specialized cultural training. For years people of the South have lamented the fact that they have had to travel to New York, Massachusetts or equally distant places for specialized summer courses in the Arts.

Mr. Szold, who has successfully directed the Birmingham Little Theatre for the past four years and is a national authority in the field of the theatre, had the courage to not only propose an Art Colony, but to actually raise the funds with which to build and equip living quarters and a large studio building.

Within the studio building there is a well appointed theatre for the dramatization of plays written by the students themselves. That an Art Colony right here in Alabama can be bigger than just one man's dream has already been shown by the location of a Denishawn School of Dancing in which devotees of the dance may receive training from international authorities on the dance.

As further proof of the faith in this new expression of the South's progression such well known people as Miss Frances Nimmo Greene, Professor Harry Hamilton, head of the dramatic department of Auburn University, and Mr. A. L. Bairnsfather, celebrated illustrator and portrait painter, will devote their services as instructors at the Colony.

The Yamakita School of Arts is designed to provide the advanced students, as well as the beginner, with six weeks of training in dancing, arts of the theatre, painting, short story, novel and playwriting. Shelby Springs Alabama has been selected as the site of the school and students at the Colony may avail themselves, in addition to their studies, of all the recreational advantages such as golf, swimming, tennis, etc., of the Yamakita Country Club, which is near by.

GLEE CLUB CONCERTS

This has certainly been a gay week for the Alabama College Glee Club. Thursday night the girls gave a concert in Columbiana, which, from all reports, was a great success. Saturday night the girls blended their melodious voices with those of the University Glee Club and rendered another concert at the University. After the concert, they attended the "A" Club dance. Sunday morning saw the Glee Club again on the campus, telling of a wonderful trip, and a wonderful time.

ATTENTION!

You are cordially invited to attend C. E. at the Presbyterian Church each Sunday at 2:45. WE NEED YOU! Come!

How do ghosts live? Are American ghosts different from any other variety? See "Three Live Ghosts" from London, England, who will be here May 6.

Co-operate with the Juniors. Buy your season ticket early to "Three Live Ghosts" and the "Boomerang."

Have you ever been too scared to laugh? See "Three Live Ghosts" and then you will know.

Have you observed a ghost? A live one? Then see three whole ones, May 6.

Girls, here is the bargain you've been hunting. "Three Live Ghosts" for 35 cents or one whole one for 11 2-3 cents, besides all the laughs, thrills! that they bring.

Reduced rates to Europe! Buy a ticket to "Three Live Ghosts" and see London. Remember "Thank You Doctor," put on by Virginia Thomas? See her break her own record with "Three Live Ghosts."

Eat fire crackers and make your eyes sparkle.

AQUA ET BONISSIMA!

"Come on! Let's go." And away they go, down the fire escapes with many a clack and a clatter, streaking across the campus, clad in slickers of many hues "But where are they going?" one inquires. Just follow them across the campus until they come to a building with high walls around an enclosure. Ah! here's where they are! Hear them screaming and calling, their cries mingling with the sound of splashing water "Oh! This is the coldest water in the world!" So they're swimming. And as one enters the door, what a sight greets the eyes. Girls in the pool! Girls standing on the sides! Girls everywhere! Their suits form a brilliant array of color: blue, green, red, and orange. Here and there stands a life saver (for there are quite a few at Alabama College). And how those girls can dive and swim! There are several teachers who can help the poor swimmers to improve their strokes. And the onlooker goes away wishing she had worn her suit so that she could join the ranks of that carefree crowd.

Well, well, doesn't it surprise you, or rather thrill you, when the little bell in the dining room taps (no, I don't mean to stop just here!) and, instead of Fay's familiar voice uttering a sweet prayer, you are nearly knocked off your feet by a male voice—neither Dr. Carmichael's nor Dean's, but some one you have never seen before asking the Student Presidents that recently visited us to "come out on the front steps and pose for a picture." Have you ever heard of such imprudence! When here I have served an eight month's term and they've only invited me to Mrs. Yeager's once, and then they held out empty hands, requiring me to pay for my picture! Just wait! Some day I'll be a delegate, maybe.

There were lots of men here not so long ago, and someone said they were the legislators. But even those have gone now, and we are left with Eddie, Charlie, D. P. and Clyde to admire. Ho, hum! I'm too tired to say one other word, but I do want to see something exciting happen.

PRUNELLA DUSTDOWN

HEY SICK PEOPLE—LOOK!

Are you ailing? Just tired out? Don't want to see books or thing about school any more? The best health resort we can offer you is the chapel—we will have a special remedy over there Saturday night, April 30. "Come In" is the pass word. You've been dosed with pills and capsules all this week. Now come over and take the biggest dose of all, a hearty laugh.

It's a Spanish tragedy, but it's funny though. It comes in four big waves and they all will wash you under with emotion.

Come on, Pills and Capsules—let's go see the great doctor "Come In".

Do you want to enjoy a new program? Something different without a slam. Then come see the Senior Opera Co. Saturday night. You'll be most thrilled to death to see the fight. Written entirely by Margaret Grayson, the clever thing, and set to words by Helen Boykin; won't the stars sing! So "Come In," "Come In" and I think you'll find that college life, after all, isn't such a grind.

"Come In" and don't forget to bring your dime Saturday night, April 30. for a libretto, an American version of this wonderful story, "Come In." Admission 35 and 50c—and for an opera, too!

The person who said "Follow the swallow," must have meant for us to use the X-ray.

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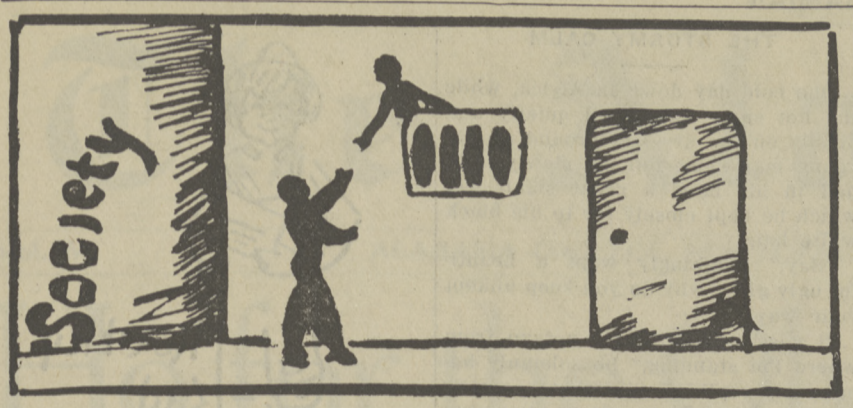

CASTALIAN CLUB

Misses Velna Taylor and Gwendolyn Hanson spent Easter with their parents in Gadsden.

Misses Rosa Perry and Fannie Norton made a brief visit to friends Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Ward visited friends in Montgomery Sunday.

Miss Florence Stevens, of Birmingham is the attractive guest of her sister, Miss Lucy Stevens.

Mr. James Christopher was the guest of Miss Elsie Davis Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Wynn spent the past week-end with relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Julia Stroud and Miss Florence Moore, of Union Springs, are the guests of Miss Helen Stroud.

Judge D. B. Borden was the guest of Miss Mary Virginia Borden Sunday.

On Saturday night in the basement of Ramsey, Elsie Davis and Mary Virginia Borden were joint hostesses at the social meeting of the club. The party was in the form of an old-fashioned candy-pulling. At nine-thirty other refreshments were served, which concluded the delightful evening.

PHILOMATHIC NEWS

The Philomatic Club takes great pleasure in announcing its new officers as follows:

President—Kate Gaillard.
Vice-President—Catherine Parker.
Secretary—Katherine Dozier.
Treasurer—Martha Kate Bledsoe.

We were glad to have with us last week Miss Elizabeth Spiers, who has been teaching for several months at Pine Level.

Miss Elizabeth Gaillard, from Brewton, spent several days with her sister, Kate Gaillard.

Miss Mary Ester Borden spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Misses Martha Orr and Katherine Dozier spent last week-end in Union Springs.

Miss Roberta Northrup had as her guest last Sunday Mr. Lewis Whipplesey.

Miss Emmie Carter spent last week end in Montgomery.

Miss Virginia Brewster had as her guest last Sunday Mr. Rennie Edins, from the University.

Misses Martha Orr and Catherine Parker spent Easter in Columbiana.

Miss Lucy Pickens spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Parrent spent last week-end in Birmingham.

"A beautiful woman without personality is like an electric light bulb without the current turned on."

PHI DELTA SIGMA NEWS

The Phi Delta Sigma Club wishes to announce the following officers for the incoming year.

Charity Armstrong, president.
Doris Logan, vice-president.
Sara Radney, secretary and treasurer.
Doris Logan, Alabamian reporter.

We also wish to congratulate Susie Powers on being elected president of the student senate

Miss Sara Radney visited in Birminghamt he past week-end.

Misses Annie Lou Hodges, Charity Armstrong, and Doris Logan were among the members of the Alabama College Glee Club to make the trips to Columbiana and to University of Alabama.

Mr. Hot Davis was the recent Sunday guest of Miss Doris Logan.

Mr. Thomas Mills visited his sister, Miss Adair Mills, recently.

Miss Mildred Black had as her week-end guest her sister, Miss Marjorie Black, who took part in the State Colthing Contest, which was held at our college.

Mr. Leon Logan spent the past Sunday with his sister, Miss Doris Logan.

Miss Katyleen Stovall had as her recent Sunday guest, Mr. Noble Smith, of Centerville, Ala.

ZETA PI DELTA NEWS

The Zeta Pi Delta Club takes pleasure in announcing it's new officers for 1927-28 as follows: President, Alice Lyman; vice-president, Edith High; secretary- Josephine Watson; treasurer, Ruth Cotton; critic, Annie Bledsoe.

The club expects this official year to be the most successful year that it has ever had with such enthusiastic leaders.

Margaret Bruce, Edith High, Dorothy Childress, and Helen Vietch were the guests of their respective parents in Bessemer Easter.

Among those who spent last week-end in Birmingham were Lucille Johnson and F. B. Chappell who were guests of Miss Katherine Allen; Ruth Cotton, guest of Miss Willie Florence; Kathleen Pitts, guest of Mrs. H. B. Bradley; and Rosalie Culley, guest of her parents.

Katherine McGuire was the guest of Helen Vietch at her home in Bessemer last week-end.

Lucille Johnson and F. B. Chappell attended the Galliards Club dance in Birmingham, April 18.

Mrs. O. V. Horace, of Waycross, Ga., was the attractive guest of her sister, Ruth Cotton, last week.

Mr. Guy Fail, of Dothan, spent Easter with his sister Lillian.

Norene Smith was the guest of her grandparents in Lineville Easter, and will spend this week-end at her home in Birmingham.

Elizabeth Taylor had as her Easter guests, her mother, father and brother, John Taylor, of Gadsden.

Alice Lyman and Kathleen Pitts were among the members of the Glee Club who made the trip to Columbiana and University.

Edith High will attend the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs which is to be held in Anniston, April 25-28.

Mrs. H. C. Crelly was the afternoon guest of her daughter, Rosalie, Thursday.

F. B. Chappell and Lucille Johnson will be the guests of Catherine Allan in Birmingham this week-end.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

Miss Frances Slade who is attending Lulie Compton Seminary, spent the Easter holidays as the guest of her sister, Claudie Slade.

Miss Florence Fay, of Eufala, has been a recent guest of Miss Irma Long.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody, Rowent Langley, Virginia Ledbetter, and Ina Mae Malone were among those who attended the dance April 25 given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity in Birmingham.

Miss Margaret Hodges and Helen Gray McNeill were in Tuscaloosa April 23 taking part in the Alabama College Glee Club concert.

Miss Daisy Fai Killian spent last week-end with her parents in Strawn, Ala.

Miss Susan Chappell spent last week in Union Springs.

Misses Ruth Pardue, Elizabeth Keller, and Mary Wylie were guests in Columbiana over the Easter season.

Miss Alice Alsobrook is staying during this quarter in the Practice Home at the college.

Miss Claudia Slade was the week-end guest of Daisy Fai Killian at Strawn recently.

Miss Elizabeth Ellis has been the recent guest of relatives and friends in Birmingham.

Miss Irma Long spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Lucy Holcolm in Calera.

To have catching smiles, eat crab apples.

PILL WEEK

Poor Doctor Peck! It would be poor and pitiful indeed if the Freshmen's idea of pill week was carried out. They have a mental picture of themselves marching in the back of the infirmary through the door of Dr. Peck's office where Miss Tilman seizes them by the arm and propels them to the other side of the desk behind which Dr. Peck is seated. She inquires of them their name and they reply with failing voice and longing glances towards the exit. Then they, already beginning to feel desperately ill, enter the adjoining room accompanied by either the doctor or her assistant. They stand in the middle of the room not knowing what to do with themselves while Doctor Peck, with great deliberation, slowly measures out the pills—first a white pill, then a pink one, and, to top it off, a black one.

How the effect of these pills will last through an entire week the Freshmen could not fully understand. But it seemed that pill week must last a whole week and not just a day. And how the upper classmen get so much pleasure out of their anticipation of pill week is another thing that the Freshmen could not understand.

They will soon learn.

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in
"Senorita"

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THE OTHER HALF

To Auburn has come the momentous question of whether the college will adopt the Honor System as provided for by a new constitution, or whether there will be a return to the "police system." We wis hthem luck in their decision.

University is hard at work on many contests, for Spring is the time of debates and all types of meets and matches. Golf teams, track men, baseball teams, and debaters hope to represent University in best style.

The debaters of Centenary College have thrice defeated opposing teams. The debating team is next to meet the Mississippi team.

At a recent meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, Dr. Guy Everette Snavely was unanimously elected president for the coming term. This is a great honor, both for President Snavely and Birmingham-Southern.

The state-wide interdenominational conference reached its goal of 500 delegates, when it convened at Mercer, April 22-23-24.

William and Mary has been admitted to full membership in the American Association of University Women, which means that it now ranks among the leading colleges for women in the United States. The objectives of this work of recognition are to promote high standards of education, and to win recognition in advanced education for women students and for women on the faculty.

Sonny: "Daddy, what is a board of education?"

Dad: "Well, son, when I went to school it was a pine board."

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KAPPA SIGMA PHI

At the last meeting of the Kappa Sigma Phi Club the following officers were elected: President, Mary Frances Gay; Vice-President, Elizabeth Wallace; Secretary and Treasurer, Dessie Johnson.

Miss Ibbie Jones had as her week-end guests Misses Green and Crawford from Jackson.

Misses Annie Lee and Ruby Floyd spent last Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. W. J. Bailey.

Miss Nellie White, who was formerly a member of our club, but who is now teaching at Cuba, was the week-end guest of Misses Dessie Johnson and Elizabeth Graves.

Miss Leta Orr was the week-end guest of Mary Frances Gay.

Miss Faye Cottney had as her week-end guest Miss Haines of Lineville.

Miss Dessie Johnson was at home in Carbon Hill recently.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace spent Easter in Birmingham.

Miss Helen Quelin had as her guest a few Sundays ago Mr. David Crofoot of Claton, Ala.

Miss Ruby Floyd has entered the tennis tournament.

Among those going out for track are Dessie Johnson, Elizabeth Groves, Ruby Floyd, Grace Berryman and Ornell Reddin.

A few Sundays ago the club girls strolled off the campus for what everyone else took to be a common everyday hike. But nay these girls had a wise but mysterious look on their faces. Many girls traveled the road but no one saw any sign of this select crowd. One man told a strange tale of how he heard peculiar noises on the creek behind his barn and upon further investigation found a gang of barefoot girls wading and chasing frogs and tadpoles, making a noise which he declared he would put upon "Gem's" truck in the shade. Sure enough just before the supper bell rang the same gang of girls came on the campus, loaded with flowers and leaves. The freshmen were hanging on to a small bug and quarreling over who was to present the gift to Miss Blackeston. The girls had a wonderful time on their stroll and decided to make it an annual event.

Also last Saturday night the club girls met in Dessie's and Elizabeth's room for a real feast. All kinds of eats were piled on a table in the middle of the room and drinks were served bottle fashion. The real fun seemed to come in when the girls opened their bottles and the dope went to the ceiling. Even the stout girls forgot that they had been dieting and returned to their rooms feeling ten pounds heavier and without any appetite whatsoever.

A FRESHMAN'S IDEA OF WRITING POETRY

(Apologies to Guest)
Some folks say that it is easy to rhyme,
And with them I partly agree,
That maybe it is, but as a pastime
It has no appeal for me.
So with a feeling of awe and with spirits low,
Without an idea in my head,
I turned my brain as fast as it would go
And the result is what you have read.

Angry little boy—"Muscle Shoals!"

Kind ole man—"There, there, little fellow, why are you crying 'Muscle Shoals'?"

Angry little boy—"That's the biggest 'damn' I know of."

THE STORMY CALM

One cold day down in Africa, while the hot snow flakes fell quietly and noisily on the dry wet ground an old young man came quickly slowly. He had in his hand a great small bag which he kept closely far to his black white hair.

"Say," laughingly wept a beautiful ugly girl, "why do you keep unkept your way?"

"I wish to unwillingly not go from where I'm standing," he solemnly humorously replied. She shut her eyes and gazed at him with a frowning smile.

He felt she was disdainfully praising him. His head, with an updown look shot slowly into the air.

All this time he was hopefully afraid she did not lovingly hate him, but that she sarcastically liked him.

He asked her to be his wife's maidman, but she went on her little big feet into a near distant avenue-alley, and disappeared behind an old new house. His dream had begun to stop.

Again no more they met in the cool hot arbor, under the bubbling dry spring. He gave her some bitter sweet candy and pinched her red pale cheeks, clinched her big small hand, and said, "Love me, love me not."

She gave withheld her blue brown eyes from his smooth rough locks, but he clasped her from him, to find that she was his dear mean wife, trying to not try to suspect, unsuspiciously her adorable hateful husband.

"The Three Oaks,"—Annie Jones, Nina Dantzler, Charity Armstrong.

"The Tragedy of Waste"—Miss Irving.

"Love Conquers All"—Dr. Hall.

"Prisoners Who Sing"—All of us.

"A Story Teller's Story"—Helen George.

"Ne'er Do Much"—Rowena Langley.

"Little White Bird"—Mavis Emerson.

"The Lady With the Doe"—Miss Taber.

"Hard Times"—Lucille Sellers.

"Our Mutual Friend"—Mrs. Harris.

"Under the Red Woods"—Nathalie Molton.

"In Line of Duty"—Fay Turner.

"Watchers of the Trail"—Night Watchman.

"Life and Letters"—Lucille Johnson.

"Walking Shadows"—Nell Lewis.

"Simon, the Jester"—Jamis Riley.

"Night Watches"—Virginia Ledbetter and Ina Mae Malone.

"Pride and Prejudice"—Peggy Davis.

"Vanity Fair"—Frances Cummins.

"The Blazed Trail"—To the postoffice.

"The Three Bears"—Nell Browder, Eloise Lee and Kalyleen Stovall.

"The Power"—Addie Compton.

"Three Wise Fools"—Freida Morrissette, Janet Wilson, Elizabeth Daves.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"—Myra Bell.

"It"—Lep.

"The Odyssey of a Nice Girl"—Ruby McAllister.

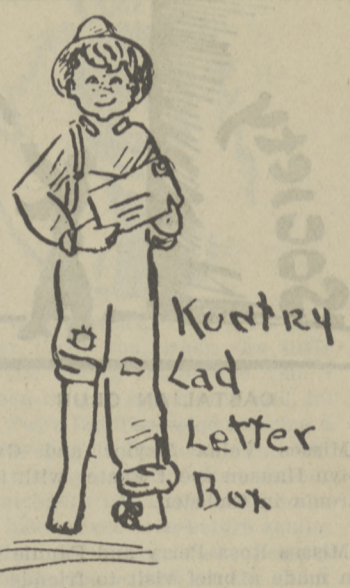
"The Cuckaoo in the Nest"—Frances Loflin.

"Much Ado About Nothing"—Alabamian.

OUR STORES

The Strand Theater gave a ball,
Invited many guests,
From Wilson's down to the St. George,
The finest and the best—
Pendleton wore all his jewels—
Tatum his best hair cut showed—
Meroney was dressed in his dry goods

And Rogan just sot down and glowed,
McGewgley & Son forgot business
And so did friends Mosley & Horn.
Latham played glorious music,
Jeters, Kroells danced till morn,
But finally the fun was all over
And ever gone in awhile,
But the very next day
They were all the same way
And giving us "Service with Smiles."



Dear Lizzie:

A city lady thot she wuz bein nice too us so she tuck us to a show but gosh it wuz orful, thai called it grand—sumpthin or other and the guys and dames jus yelled and acted so funny and I'm swaned if I cud understand a wurd thai yelled. Sum of the fokes whut had to set and lissen too kep luking thru sum field glasses jes like pop uses wen he sees sumone at the peech trees. Those fellers whut stud on the stage shure was little. Didn luk morn a foote big the lady sade it's cuz thai wuz so fer away but i didn't bulive it. Im still wunderin whi thai all screemed and carried on so. Maybe cub thai new thai wuz all goin to dy at the end. When we left the lady sid it wud be elevatin fur us but she wuz rong agin, cuz we hed to walk down.

I reckon i mite as wel stop with luv

KUNTRY LAD.

Heard on the biology field trip—"It's a long ankle that has no turning."

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Pat J. Kroell
Fifty-two Years In Montevallo

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The Alabamian

Vol. IV. ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 7, 1927 No. 11

Ho for the Olympic Games!

SENIOR OPERA COMPANY PRESENTS A WONDERFUL SUCCESS IN "COME IN"

The Senior Opera Company really reached Montevallo on the night of April 30th. Everyone saw and heard the advertisement, "Come In." Large numbers wisely responded—and went in. Those who saw this performance declared it to be one of the most beautiful and exciting tragedies that they had ever witnessed.

The words of the play which this company presented were written by an outstanding member of the Senior class, Margaret Grayson. Margaret not only wrote and directed the play but also took part in it.

All the girls taking part in the opera were seniors. Helen Gray McNeill carried out the part of leading lady exceedingly well. Of course, Ann Jones made a wonderful hero. Who has ever seen a more villainous looking villain than was Joyce Jackson? The queen, Helen Bishop, was very graceful. All the actors were fine and the great talent which they showed made the opera a great success. The musicians and singers proved to be good actors as well. The soldiers, dressed in brilliant uniforms, created much amusement. The court costumes were beautiful. The stage setting under the direction of Ruth Jones, was very effective.

Yes, the orchestra with its famous leader, Rip Waldrop, was here also. The audience was delightfully entertained by it between acts.

The opera closed as a typical opera would—in darkness and despair. Dead bodies were scattered all over the floor. Montevallo is looking forward with much enthusiasm to the return of this great opera company.

Personages

Queen—Helen Bishop.
Carmenita—Helen Gray McNeill.
Don Blami—Ann Jones.
El Scoundrilio—Joyce Jackson.
Friday—Gladys Waldrop.

Court Ladies

Annie Lou Hodges, Mary Ellen Spinks, Lucy Pickens, Helen Bishop.

Court Gentlemen

Ida Gaillard, Frances Sayner, Joyce Jackson, Marion Hanna.

Dragoons

Ann Jones, Elizabeth Ward, Melba Griffin, Margaret Grayson.

Royal Entertainers

Dorothy Williams, Roberta Northrup, Edith Richards, Fay Turner, Joy Cawthorn, Ruth Jones.

SENIOR MUSIC RECITAL

On Friday evening, April 29, 1927, at 8 o'clock, Miss Frances Crump, pianist, assisted by Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson, soprano, with Miss Alice Quarles as accompanist, gave her senior recital in Calkin's Hall. The following program was rendered:

En Antomne ..... Moszkowski
Polonaise, C Sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 1 ..... Chopin
Segindilla ..... Alberiz

Miss Crump

Dreaming ..... Wagner
Rural Song ..... Eva del'Acqua

Miss Johnson

Humoresque, Op. 10, No. 5 ..... Rachmanioff
Nocturne (for the left hand alone) ..... Scriabine
Ronde des Lutins ..... Nerine

Miss Crump

CLYDE MERRILL REPRESENTS ALABAMA COLLEGE IN DISTRICT ORATORICAL CONTEST

Alabama College is indeed fortunate in having had Miss Clyde Merriil as its representative in the district oratorical contest which was held at Auburn April 29. This contest is an annual event; the district winner goes to Nashville to compete in the Southern contest, and there the winner is selected to enter the National contest at Los Angeles.

The subject which was chosen for these contests was, "The Constitution," and any phase of the subject could be used by the contestants. The purpose of these contests is to foster interest in and respect for the constitution.

Miss Merrill competed with representatives from Woman's College, Athens, Auburn, Millsaps, University of Mississippi and Palmer College. Although Woman's College was first place and Auburn second, to judge from Miss Merrill's speech, as given in chapel here, she proved herself a worthy representative of Alabama College.

UNIQUE CHAPEL PROGRAM

A very unique and interesting chapel program was enjoyed Wednesday morning. The high school boys have a Harp Club which Miss Middleton directs and which has attained a marvelous degree of perfection in a very short while. At any hour in the morning one can hear old melodies bloating on the fresh spring breezes. All were more than delighted when allowed to hear this orchestra at "first hand."

The orchestra, consisting of about 12 high school boys, played "Old Black Joe," and "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." The audience was so appreciative that the performers were forced to give several encores. Another charming feature of the program was several selections by the Junior High School Glee Club. The club is made up of about fifty high school girls. They sang several lovely numbers and like the other club, were forced to give an encore.

It is to be hoped that that there will be another opportunity of hearing these talented young people again in the very near future.

THE MATH CLUB

At the last business meeting of the Math Club the following officers were elected for 1927-28:

President—Willie Eich.
Vice President—Mildred Hays.
Secretary and Treasurer—Virginia Murphy.

The retiring officers are:

President—Mary Neely Willingham
Vice President—Mary Gilliland.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mary Bryant.

With Dr. Barton's help the Math Club has made great plans for the coming year.

Boats of Mine ..... Miller
Rain ..... Curran

Miss Johnson

Concerto, C Minor ..... Beethoven
Allegro con brio

Miss Crump

Glee Club Returns From Trip

The Alabama College Glee Club had a very delightful trip to Columbiana April 21, and to the University of Alabama April 23. A joint selection was given on the program at the University which is a new feature on the program, and which was very successful. The Glee Club girls were highly entertained at both places, and they thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Everyone is looking forward to the coming of Alabama's Glee Club in May.

The following program was rendered at the University:

Glee Club—

Hymn of the Pilgrims (A. D. 1620) ..... MacDowell
Song of the Hunt ..... Cox
Where'er You Walk ..... Handel

Alabama College Varsity Sextette
(Selected Numbers)

Minnie Peebles Johnson, '29, First Soprano.
Helen Bishop, '27, First Soprano.
Frances Loftin, '28, Second Soprano.
Alice Lyman, '29, Second Soprano.
Myrtle Plant, '28, Alto.
Eleanor Toomer, '27, Alto.

Soprano Solos—

Dream Song ..... Warford
The Kiss ..... Arditi

Minnie Peebles Johnson

Glee Club—

Twenty-Eighteen ..... English Folk Song
Deep River ..... American Negro Melody
Love's Benediction ..... Irish Folk Song

Violin Solos—

En Bateau ..... Debussy
Serenade ..... Drdla
Berceuse ..... Jaul Juon

Glee Club—

The Galway Piper (Rakes of Mallow ..... Fletcher
Lamb of God (Agnes Dei) ..... Bizet

Soprano solo by Miss Johnson
Violin Obligato by Miss Lyman

"For Distinguished Service ..... Knox
Kathryne Burton ..... Margaret Davis
Ethel, Mrs. Jim Harding ..... Frances Loftin
Mary, the Maid ..... Myrtle Tuberville

Combined Glee Clubs (University and Alabama College)—

On Shore and Sea (a Dramatic Cantata) ..... Sullivan

The persons represented are:

Continued on page 2

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

The Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government's representatives, who were guests here last week-end, were the inspiration of a lovely reception given in their honor at the President's home. In spite of inclement weather on Thursday morning, the guests assembled at eight o'clock. Never has a more attractive group been assembled on the campus.

On Friday evening the Seniors were hostesses at a picnic given at Big Springs in honor of these guests. Lovely plates were served. Later in the evening marshmallows were toasted around a glowing camp fire

PRELIMINARIES DECIDE STATE REPRESENTATIVES FOR SATURDAY'S CONTEST

(Special to the Alabamian from Olympia, May 4)

The Gods from Mount Olympus have deigned to smile once more on the mortal train. On Thursday the representatives from the states of Ionia (Freshman), Thebes (Sophomores), Sparta (Junior), and Athens (Senior), met at the famed Olympia for preliminary contests to decide who should represent the above mentioned states in the great Olympics which will take place on Saturday at the same place at 4 o'clock.

The first of these tests of mortal strength, endurance, and speed was a 50-yard dash, in which the winners were Bledsoe, Ionia; Hood, Athens; Berryman and Long Sparta.

Following this came the javelin throw, the winners of which were: O'Barr, Ionia; Ward, Athens; Stollenwerk, Ionia, and Kearley, Thebes.

The basket ball throw came out thus: Grayson, Athens; Hanna, Athens; Henton, Thebes; and Whitney, Ionia.

Following this these people of old Greece sought to rival some of the pitching kings of the Great American sport as they pitched the ball for distance. Those winning this great event were: O'Barr, Ionia; Hanna, Athens; Martin, Athens; and Henton, Thebes.

Again they dashed and this time for 75 yds., with Watson of Ionia, Long of Sparta, Jones of Athens, and Berryman of Sparta, coming out ahead.

Following this came the high jump in which Hood, Athens; Stevens, Sparta, and Granade, Thebes, succeeded in getting highest.

Again the brave entrants came down the field and this time they took the hurdles as gracefully as any hurdler would have done. The winners of this event were: Sims, of Thebes; Jones, of Athens; Davinson, of Ionia; Grayson, of Athens, and Stevens, of Sparta.

The next event was a hop, skip, jump, in which Ward, Athens; Hitchcock, Thebes; Hood, Athens, and Stevens, Sparta, came out first.

Following came the throwing of the discus in which O'Barr of Ionia; Ward of Athens; Burns of Athens; and Hanna of Athens won.

All the winners in the preliminary meet will thus be entrants in the real event to be held on Saturday. May the Gods smile and make the weather fair for these, the athletes of New Greece.

ALABAMA PLAYERS PRESENT "THE BRAT"

On Friday night, April 22, the Alabama Players presented a three-act comedy "The Brat." This was a "howling success." The student body was delighted by the talent displayed by the cast.

The cast included:

Mrs. Forrester ..... Eloise Lee
McMillan Forrester ..... Margaret Reeves
Steven Forrester ..... Ann Jones
Bishop Ware ..... Louise Brooks
Jane Smyth ..... Drucilla Williams
Angella Depew ..... Joy Cawthon
Timson ..... Gladys Waldrop
Margot ..... Nina Dantzler

Continued on page 4

The Alabamian

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Board of Control

Fay Turner.....President
W. J. Kennerly.....of the Faculty
Kathryn McGuire.....Managing Editor
Cornelia Godfrey.....Business Manager

Meetings of Board first Monday of each month at 7:00 P. M.

Editorial Staff
Reporters

Ina Mae Malone, Dorothy Baughman, Emie Carter, Louise Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, Frances Marchman, Helen Bishop, Nina Dantzler, Eloise Lee, Kate Gaillard. Mary Martin, Dorothy Hixson, Carrie Lee Abercrombie, W. J. Kennerly, Alice Lowery, Margaret Smith, Mary House, Emily Marks, Susie Powers, Virginia Thomas.

SOPHOMORE DEDICATION

We, the promising glory of Alabama College, the crowned Sophomores having been given this rare opportunity to display our good judgment have shown it (the judgment, we mean) in dedicating this (our first issue of the Alabamian) to one of the Juniors, or in other words to the finder of the Crook!

We feel that this great honor is conferred upon a person who is worthy of the distinction; for he (better, she, as the case appears) who lifts such a burdensome yolk from around the neck of her fellow classmates, deserves some token of gratitude.

Hence, the Sophomore class (as most of them expect to be Juniors next year), has taken the responsibility upon itself to see that the person who so laboriously toils to find the crook shall be justly rewarded.

And to you other Juniors, who have sought the crook, but alas! in vain—we try to recompense your efforts by letting you read this paper (so dedicated to your liberator) which although it does not appear great within itself, expresses some of the feeling that the sophomore class has for our senior of next year!

SEEING OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

Just as we sagacious Sophomores finish our most pleasant labor and prepare "Our Alabamian" for the press, there comes a whisper to our ears that the Senate is planning to let us see ourselves as others see us. Not particularly just the Sophs, but you other classmen and of course the faculty as well. This wonderful event will take place in chapel at some date in the near future. Besides being at chapel it will be a mock chapel.

We are of course expecting Dr. Carmichael to preside and Dean Napier to make his announcements. Dr. Hall will be present as will Dr. Barton. Miss Young will play, so the rumor runs, and we have not heard who will lead the songs, but anyway we're looking for fun. There will set Miss Brooke, Miss Early, Mrs. Reynolds and all the rest just as they appear in chapel every day.

Besides the most honorable faculty the students will be present. Oh! how dignified those Seniors will look and how beautifully they will behave Then, watch those Juniors read their mail. Of course, the Sophomores will have papers and books in their hands. The Freshmen will be wiggling and giggling. but what more could be expected of them? Do they not try to be like and act like the Sophomores?

No, the visitors are not going to be left out, because we have them nearly every day. And students, remember they're the ones who carry the impression away. No moral from this event will here be drawn but, gentle readers, when you have seen, think and draw your own conclusion.

PILL WEEK

Yes, pill week was a great success. Every student and every teacher took pills, but they were not the little pink sugar-coated ones that Dr. Peck relies on so faithfully to preserve health in the college. They were really live pills, some very small and others great and large and they were not bad either. Every person had a pill and each person was someone else's pill. Every day for a week little gifts traveled from room to room without any identification as to the giver. What a mysterious atmosphere was created in the dormitories and on the campus! Then at the end of the week when every capsule made herself known to her pill, much excitement followed.

Pill week was started in 1925 by the Student Senate. Since then it has become an annual affair. This year the Senate decided to place a limitation on the amount of money that should be spent during the entire week for each pill. It requested that no capsule spend over a dollar and fifty cents for gifts for her pill. This request was made in order that the spirit of pill week should not be lost. The real spirit lies not in the gifts but in the manner in which they are given.

Much cleverness and originality was shown in the presentation of the gifts. One of the pills received a mysterious note telling her to go to the stile on the east side of the campus at a given time. The note indicated that a sheik would be waiting for her. Upon arriving at the stile, however, the girl found a note from the sheik stating that the night watchman had made him flee, but that he would be waiting and watching for her in the grave-yard. Hastening to the grave-yard the girl really found her sheik; yes, a sheik pencil, was waiting anxiously for her.

Surely, Pill Week stimulates poetry (?) if nothing else, for many poems are written from the capsule to the pill. Alabama College can boast of some really great poets.

Because of the disastrous flood in Mississippi, the Senate set aside one day in Pill Week this year as Red Cross Day. Instead of each girl sending a gift to her pill, the amount which would have been spent for the gift was given to the Red Cross. Over seventy-five dollars was raised. The opportunity that was given for helping the sufferers made Pill Week even much more enjoyable than it would have been otherwise. All were glad to help such a worthy cause.

A STORY WITH A MORAL

Once upon a time there was a lord who wrote a book. He was a very shy lord, and the book was retiring too. But still—a lord—you know, is worthy of notice, and when he has written a book, still more worthy. So this lord received a stiff white card, with—among other things—"To Meet Miss Middlebrook" engraved on it.

However, as I've mentioned before, this lord was very shy, and the only thing he could think of to do was to go to Sussex, or Norfolk, or somewhere, for a rest. For a lord with glinting yellow hair, quite a few pounds of sterling, and a book just out, gets tired once in a while of meeting chatty young Americans who are shopping for a title. That is, if he is unfortunately provided with a sense of humor.

And wasn't it the strangest coincidence that Miss Middlebrook went to Sussex too? Why she and the lord were on the train together. Sat by each other. But they didn't know it, for Miss Middlebrook didn't dream that the fair-haired boy who sat beside her, had a title. And the lord certainly wasn't expecting Miss Middlebrook. All he saw was a youngish sort of girl with brownish hair.

Well anyway, they got there—to Sussex, I mean. And of all things—they were staying next door to each other. "Ah ha," you mutter, "A romance—can't fool me." They had supper in the same room—delicious scones, and jelly, and tea. And they smiled—you know how people do. There was a distinctly friendly feeling in the air that night. (Now then, the story is coming along nicely.)

The next day dawned—or rather slopped out. Typically the English bad day—just heavy drops from leaden skies, and clouds that rolled sullenly—like black cream around a dead gray bowl. And the lord sat in his room, and read the Times to rags. And Miss Middlebrook sat in hers and read the hotel Bible. Until time for tea—

This evening, the room was stuffy. and the scones were a bit burnt—and the tea was bitter and lukewarm.

I'm not sure why Miss Middlebrook was in Sussex. I think perhaps she was visiting there. I'm sure she was—and the hostess' little girl had the measles, and was quarantined. Yes, I'm sure that was it.

Well, the third day, the rain had changed to a sloppy down pour, and the ground outside was under water. Miss Middlebroow cried all day, and the lord said bad words under his breath. What was the use of visiting in England when you had to stay cooped up in a stupid little inn with no one but a man that looked like a day laborer, or somethin,g for company? And what was the use of resting in Sussex if you couldn't tramp out through the fields and whistle—and smell the honey-suckle that grew around the low thatched eaves of the little cottage inn?

I guess the third day was chiefly remarkable for bad weather and temper. During the fourth day, Miss Middlebrook took her two shiny black boxes, her neat umbrella, her smart black purse, and herself, from the inn—remarking in a suspiciously tearful voice that she guessed she'd see America pretty soon. And soon afterwards, the lord also departed, for London, and matchmaking mama's.

This has a moral, you know. Shall I explain? The lord married a girl not half so nice as Miss Middlebrook and Miss Middlebrook went into social service work, and showed a devoted loyalty to widows and orphans for several days. If they had only gone on and, and fallen in love, as a hero and heroine should. But then—they couldn't know—and I'm always having trouble with my characters.

By the way—the lord's name was Percival, and Miss Middlebrook's was Hetty, so I'm rather glad they didn't fall in love. Aren't you? Think of perpetuating those names—

DOROTHY SMITH.

Salesman—"What's the name of this town?"

Archie Simms—"I couldn't say—I just go to college here."

Kat Dozier—"Do you use tooth paste?"

Martha Kate—"Mercy no; none of my teeth are loose."

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

La Sposina, a Riviera Woman (Soprano) Helen Bishop, '29.

Ill Maringo, a Genoese Sailor (Tenor) Robert M. Hill, '27.

Chorus of Riviera Women.

Chorus of Genoese Sailors.

Chorus of Moorish Sea-rovers.

My, isn't every thing in one grand rush? Tipping 'round like mice and biding oneself to watch the expression on the "Pills' " faces when they spy the lil' surprises for them—gee Tad you really should be here to watch the fun. It's one more "grand and glorious feeling." The air is just filled with: "Please tell me, is she a blonde or brunette?" "Does she room on my hall?" "Do I know her?" "She's the sweetest one," etc.

Really we barely noticed anything else this week, except track of course, just can't wait until Thursday; won't those Sophs do things? It thrills me 'til my chest almost bursts to see them practicing. Tad you'd just love it. I'm one big thrill, that's all, and so's everyone.

Tad, this is the best one yet.

Our Glee Club went down to "Bama" the other day, and since then it has been reported that all persons that have entered the gym there within the past week must be vaccinated, as the janitor has "smallpox" and the gym is quarantined. Wouldn't that kill?

Must go now; keep me posted on all you hear.

PRUNELLA DUSTDOWN.

TO MOTHER

No other word of tongue or pen,
Brings sweeter thoughts of a dear friend.
Of sweeter words, there is no other,
Than that one word, my own dear Mother.

No greater sacrifice is made.
A sacrifice that's ne'er repaid.
No sacrifice made by another,
Can reach the one made by my Mother.

There is no love that has no bounds,
No love can help our ups and downs.
No love of friend, sweetheart or brother,
Can reach the love of my own Mother.

Oh, Mother dear, I'll try to be,
Just what you, dear, expect of me;
I'll try to climb on up above,
Be worthy of your Mother love.

—Blanche Carroll

American tourist, (looking into crater of Vesuvius)—"Ain't that just like hell?"

Frenchman—"Ah zee Americains! Where have zey not been?"

Go to Tatum's Shop

Newest Hair Cuts a Specialty

Next to the Strand

Pendleton the Jeweler

Montevallo, Ala.

Miss Edna Howard had as her guests the week-end of May 1, her sister, Mrs. Darden and little son, of Sylacauga, Alabama.

Miss Mary Ella De Graffenreid had as her guests Sunday ,April 24, her uncle, Mr. C. P. Illiges, and Mr. J W. Yates, both of Birmingham.

Alabama College had as her guests the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government.

Miss Rebecca Smith was called to her home in Alligator, Mississippi, on April 23, on acocunt of the death of her mother.

Miss Margaret Smith accompanied Miss Rebecca Smith to her home in Alligator, Mississippi on April 23.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

Mis Eloise Long visited her mother at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery, Thursday.

Miss Frances Rush spent the week-end at home in Bessemer.

Miss Ina Mae Malone was a delegate to the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs in Anniston.

Misses Mary E. Moody and Rowena Langley spent the week-end in Birmingham, as the guests of Annie Mae Skinner.

Miss Daisy Fai Killian spent the week-end in Straven.

Misses Elizabeth Ellis and Claudia Slade spent the past week-end in Marvel.

Misses Elizabeth Keller and Mary Wylie spent the past week-end in Columbiana, as the guests of Antoinette Christian.

Miss Irma Long spent Saturday at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery with her mother.

CASTALIAN CLUB

Mis Helen Stroud was the recent guest of her parents in Union Springs.

Miss Johnnie Thomas, of Greensboro, is the guest of her niece, Mary Virginia Borden.

Miss Velna Taylor was the week-end guest of her parents in Gadsden.

On last Saturday night, Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Murphy entertained the club at a bridge party. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out by a profusion of roses and sweet peas. Dainty little hand-painted tally-cards added an individual touch to the attractive tables. After a series of games, Mary Virginia Borden was awarded the high score. At the conclusion of the games delightful refreshments were served.

BETA SIGMA DELTA NEWS

Misses Nell Harris and Sara Cole spent the week-end in Birmingham as guests of relatives.

Miss Alma Almon, of Birmingham, former student of Alabama College, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Miss Edna Howard had as her guest Friday her mother, Mrs. H. H. Howard, of Sylacauga.

Miss Katherine McDonald spent the week-end at her home in Sylacauga.

Miss Henrietta Mathews, of Birmingham-Southern, was the guest of the college last week.

Miss Sara Cole will represent the Beta Sigma Delta Club at the conference of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held at Anniston on April 25. 26 and 27.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Miss Margaret McCracken will have as her guest for the week-end of April 30, Miss Ellen Payne, of Judson College, Marion, Alabama.

Miss Weesie Smith was the guest of her sister in Montgomery, the past week-end.

Miss Margaret Armstrong went with the Glee Club to Alabama, last week.

Mr. John Ladd was the guest of Miss Miriam Gregg last week.

Miss Miriam Gregg left last Tuesday to be an attendant in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Helen Hubert.

Mr. Nall Leach, of Gadsden, was the guest of Miss Alice Lowery, last Sunday.

METHODIST NEWS

The Sylacauga District Conference met at Goodwater, April 25, 26, and 27. The delegates from the Methodist Church of Montevallo were Dr. Napier, Rev. J .B. Rice, Mr. Carpenter and Mrs. McCauaughy. Rev. Rice is secretary of the Conference.

In a recent contest between the four departments of the Epworth League the first department won. The contest was in the form of an automobile race. The first department was a Buick, the second a Nash, the third a Ford and the fourth a Dodge. During the contest there always was a very large attendance. Some very interesting and entertaining programs were given. The League is proud of its talent.

A district Epworth League Conference was held at Sycamore, May 4, 5. The delegates from the Montevallo Epworth League were Mary McConaughy, Lucy Martin, Aloise Hurd, Charles Mahaffey, and Walter Killingsworth. Mary McConaughy, who has been the very efficient leader of the Epworth League during the past year, made a very inspiring talk.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Where are all those girls who filled every table at the drug stores every afternoon no less than two weeks ago? That is the question. To answer it one need only to go around in back

He who duz a thing secretly steals a march on heaven.

THE CANDLE FLICKERS

Pear blossoms drip like rain around the eaves
Of my small cottage—yellow in the sun
In drifts of snow, of trembling silvery bloom,
But in my cottage, winter has begun.

My Columbine, my little heart of hearts
Is sulking on a cushion by the door—
And vowing I shall rue the sorry day
I tore her heart and threw it on the floor.

How could I know that she liked clotted cream
Far better eaten with a silver spoon?
Or that she wanted necklaces of glass—
And jewels of starshine—glitter from the moon?

I went to gather armfuls of the bloom
That swayed and sent forth perfume in the night.
She said that orchids were more beautiful
And that our candle gave too poor a light.

Pear blossoms swoop and drift. They catch and cling.
Oh, blossoms falling softly 'round my head—
I live my life with never song or smile—
What can I do? My heart is dull as lead- -

—DOROTHY SMITH.

MAY DAY

Who is going to Mount Olympus May 6? Well, of course we all are. cause just think old Zeus will be on dress parade. But far above Zeus or any gods of old, will reign the gods and goddesses of Alabama College those supreme beings who "keep faith."

Then of course, there will be the Queen of May and who is she, may I ask? 'Course no one knows, but those high and exalted Senators who counted those fateful votes. There is someone in school who is "our best citizen" and who is she? Well that s just another mystery, too much for the brain of a poor Soph.

Besides these royal personages, but none the lower in rank, are we mortals, who will run and jump, throw the javelin and many things for the mighty god's pleasure. Oh! yes, there will be more in it than pleasing the Gods, because we are representing our classes and this our Alma Mater.

There's no use, I am sure in urging you to come, but anyway, we challenge the student body to meet the Sophs on May Day.

of the campus, listen to the splashing and squealing and follow the noise down to the little red fence which hides a multitude of skins, open the gate and peep inside. There they are! Each one to be found 'neath a shiny bright cap. The whole place is a conglomeration of thin streaks of color with little dots on top to match. An array of gay swimming suits and caps on slim girl figures.

The most striking figure of them all stood on the very tip of her toes on the end of the spring board with her graceful white arms, not yet tanned by the summer sun, high above her head. The snug little white shirt with thin straps close to her neck and low around her arms fit perfectly into a pair of tiny tight trunks checked in black and white. "Zip——!" Through the air and down into the clear water went this daringly new suit with only a ripple to show where it had gone—and soon a slick white cap bobbed up on the surface of the water half way up the pool, shook itself and glided smoothly on toward the end of the pool to climb up and dive off again.

MARILYN.

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"S-h-h! Don't disturb him. He's buried in thought."
"What a shallow grave.

"It's not the school," said the little boy, "it's the principle of the thing."

That girl's dress is torn down the side.
Ripping, eh what?

What is Jane doing for her kleptomania?
Oh, she's taking things.

Miss Blackiston says a caterpillar is an upholstered worm.

Mr, can I change my name today?
What in the world do you want to change your name for?
'Cause Pa said he would whip me tonight as sure as my name's Paul.

There are some girls so dumb they think a steam shovel is used to shovel steam.

Eloise Lee says the reason she didn't make hockey team was because she wasn't offensive enough.

Do you want a standing date?
I prefer a riding one.

"Doctor, can you cure me of snoring? I snore so loudly I awaken myself."
"In that case I advise you to sleep in another room."

Why is the "Saturday Evening Post" such a clean magazine?
Because it comes out on Saturday night.

"How many students are there at Alabama College?"
"About one in every ten."

A hick town is a place where the principal's desire to hold his job enables the dullest kid to graduate.

If you don't want daughter kissed, teach her personal dignity, watch her, and feed her onions.

A purchaser of a riverside property asked the real estate agent if the river did not sometimes overflow its banks.
"Well,' 'replied the agent, "it isn't one of those sickly streams that are always confined to their beds."

"Pop, what is an optimist?"
"Why Willie, I thought you read all them college papers!"

"Stop, or I'll call mother."
"Do! Is she a blonde, too?"

"Why, I knew you when you wore short pants."
"That's nothing; I knew you when you wore three-cornered ones."

"Love—the delusion that one woman differs from another."
May: "Had a big laugh at Harry the other night."
Belle: "What happened?"
"Well, after I started to walk home, he couldn't start the car and had to walk in after me."

"Why, you're so dumb you think you could plant dogwood and gather a litter of pups."

"She was only a millionaire's daughter, but—oh goodness, isn't that enough?"

The absent minded professor slammed his wife and kissed the door.

Bride: "I want a pound of mince-meat—please take it from a nice young mince."

"The baby swallowed a bottle of ink!"
"Incredible!"
"No—indelible."

"Give me a sentence with the word 'vermin'."
"Before I go fishin' I go vermin."

"No checks cashed. We have an arrangement with the bank whereby we cash no checks and they sell no soup."

It is better to have loved and lost . . . . . much better.

"I can't swim."
"No?"
"I'm not in the water."
If a seedling is a young tree—what is an inkling?

"What's the idea wearing your stocking wrong side out?"
"Oh there's a hole on the other side."

Maud Muller on a summer's day,
Raked the meadow, sweet with hay.
You'd hardly expect a girl, you know,
In summer time to shovel snow.

A barking dog never bites, for how can a dog bark when he is biting?

"Collegiate Ford" is a name given a pile of junk in which nobody would ride under any other name.

What we can't understand is why did Gertrude Ederle use a boat to come home from Europe?

"Black boy, how did yo'-all git soot on yo' coat?"
"That ain't soot, niggah, that's dandruff."

"My watch has gone wrong."
"The result of environment?"

"Does your wife pick your clothes?"
"No, just the pockets."

"Ma, can I change my name today?"
"What in the world do you want to change your name for?"
"'Cause Pa said he would whip me tonight as sure as my name's Paul."

"Do you love traveling?"
"No, I like to sit in quiet corners when I do my loving."

BEAUTY CHATS

Spagetti is a good test for one's disposition—if you can eat a "yard or so" it's a cinch you have inherited the patience of Job and nothing will ever slip by you.

Crawling on the all fours tends to reduce one. Be careful lest we have mere shadows like former people perambulating our campus.

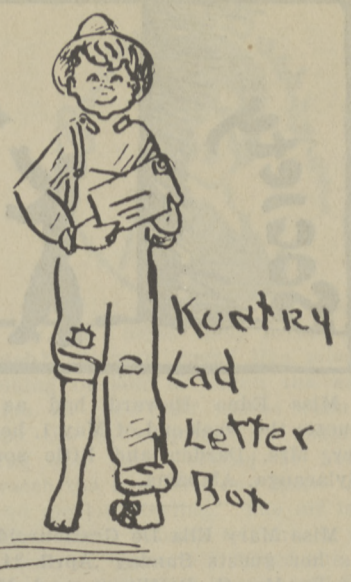
Nadinola will bleach one's skin. Direction: "Apply in small quantities for it will rid you of your present skin. Two yards of sandpaper is necessary to keep your head on the bed.

Eat oysters to have shell pink ears.

Eat cow-meat to have beautiful calves.

Since it is commonly assented that by association with a thing (or person) we become like it, why not closely associate with a feather duster and acquire a "Mae Murray?"

If you play on the piano outside of music regulations you can surely have beautiful fingernails———? Yes, you can have the pleasure of sitting in study hall and there you can take time to manicure them.



Dere Lizzie:

Am greatly afeared that of yew hev heard of the great number of Pills and kapsules at Alabama Kollidge this weak thet you are a thinkin thet I am sick. But I am fur frum thet, very fur, in fact I hev never had more pleazure in one weak before since me and yew uster gether black-berries tergether.

Wes bin havin a weak down hear what is called Pill Weak. Everbody draws er name and that name is called by hiz pill. Ever single day yew is suppozed to dew somethin good fer your pill. Mine hez given me everthing a tall. Now I gess yew are wonderin' whair the kapsules comes in. Its jest like this. The one who hez your name is your kapsule. And you dew not know what the kapsule is till the end of the weak. That's whair the pleazure kums.

The boys frum the hi skule gave us a rendishion on there harmonikas in chapel the other mornin. After them the girls frum the hi skule sang us sum reel perty songs. They wuz all dressed in white like yew dew on Sunday.

Oh! and I most fergot the Senior entertainment on Sattiday nite. It wuz fine and wuz called a opery. "Kum In" wuz the name it wuz given and them who did not kum missed a great pleazure.

They hez been sum more intertainmints hear this weak too. All uv them have been fine but I hev not got the time fur describing them.

Its only a few more weaks till vakashun and I shure will be pleazed. I guess I must cloze fur this time.

Medicinally yours,
KUNTRY LAD.

ALABAMA PLAYERS PRESENT THE "BRAT"

(Continued from Page 1)

The Brat.....Ruth Jones

The Dramatic Art classes are presenting a series of three-act plays which are sponsored by the Junior Class. The first of these, "The Successful Calamity" was given Thursday evening, April 28. It was an overwhelming success in spite of the name "Calamity."

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The Alabamian

Vol. IV. ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 14, 1927 No. 12

Spinks And Grayson Honored

Springtime in Hellas in In Honor of Athene Our Queen

Through a line of athletes from four districts of Greece, namely, Athens, Sparta, Thebes and Ionia, warked the loveliest of queens — Mary Ellen Spinks or Athene as she was known. Behind her came attendant goddesses, one from each district above mentioned: Aphrodite—L. Pickens, senior—from Athens; Mercury—E. Graves(junior—from Sparta; Proserpine—C. Kearley, sophomore—from Thebes; Phaeton—C. Armstrong, freshman—from Ionia.

Dancers: Dionetta Korell, Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Flournoy, Alice Quarles and Mary Katherine Willingham, paid homage to the guests of honor.

The athleic contests were as follows:

a. Fifty-Yard Dash — Contestants: Bledsoe, Hood and Long. Long winning first place.

b. Javeline Throw — Contestants: O'Barr, Ward, Stollenwerk. O'Barr winning first place.

c. Basket Ball Thow—Contestants: Hanna, Whittley, Hinton, Grayson. Hanna winning first place. Baseball Throw—Contestants: O'Barr, Hinton, Hanna Martin, O'Barr winning first place.

d. Seventy-five Yard Dash—Contestants: Jones, Watson, Long. Long winning first place.

e. High Jump—Contestants: Hood, Granade, Stevens, Grayson. Hood winning first place.

f. Hurdles—Contestants: Davidson, Sims, Stephens, Grayson, Jones. Davidson winning first place.

g. Hop, Step and Jump—Contestants: Hood, Stevens, Ward, Hitchcock. Hitchcock and Ward tieing.

h. Discus Throw — Contestants: Ward, O'Barr, Whitley, Burns. Ward winning first place.

i. Relay Race (200 Yards)—Contestants: Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and Seniors. Freshmen winning first place.

The following dance program was given after the athletic contests:

a. Heralds of Spring Bring Greetings.

b. A Merry Mood Pervades the Garden Bacchanale—Dantzler; Vintage—Williams and Griffin.

c. Gods and Goddesses Play Till Disturbed by Men of Charot of Apollo—Grayson, Stevens, Turner, Killian, Ward; Artemis—Cawthorne.

d. Men Dance the Phyrriche—Grenada, Jones, Gilliard, Burns, Waldrop, Griffin.

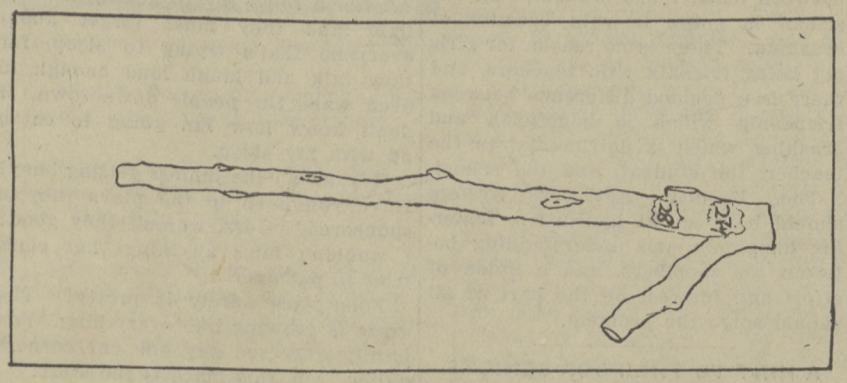
e. Boys and Girls Gather to Watch the Phyrriche Springtime, Waltz, Torch Race — Willingham, Taylor, Northrup Kroell, Quarles, Crump, Ernst, Rhodes, Flournoy, Richards, George, Turner.

f. Sinister Figures Scare the Children — Rumor: Jones, Jackson, Ingram, Combat: Reeves, Stevens.

g. Come, Masques, a Merrier Mood for Spring; Masques—Dantzler, Granade, Killian.

h. Springtime Joy Returns In Time of Roses — Payne, Burnam; Frieze Tableau — Jones, Dantzler, Stevens, Richards, Rhodes, Roan, Cawthorne, Turner, Williams, Ernst, Kroell, Griffin, Grayson, Willingham, Taylor, Northrup, George, Quarles, Crump, Flournoy.

The honor of best citizen was conferred upon Margaret Grayson. The winner of the athletic contests was Virginia O'Barr. The queen presented the loving cup to the former, and crowned the latter.



The Seniors found the crook
So the Juniors took a look
Under all the leafy bowers
And found it in twenty-four hours.

BIG DELEGATION TO BLUE RIDGE

Alabama College will be well represented at Blue Ridge for the annual Y. W. C. A. Conference which begins this year on June 7 and continues through June 17. Everyone is greatly interested and the days are being counted until the time comes to go.

Those who have registered to attend the conference are: Ruby Warthy. Margaret Davis, Ouida Wood, Emma Louise Jones, Lauree Fortner, Lucy Stevens, Mildred Orr and Eugenia Harper from the junior class; Mabelle McAndrews of the sophomore class; Mariana Fisher and Edna Hinton of the freshman class. Catherine Prentiss, junior, and Eleanor Payne, sophomore, will be there for the entire summer. These girls wish to do everything they can to well represent their alma mater and hope to bring home something that can't be explained but that will mean much to them and to the girls that could not go.

ATHLETIC NEWS

Alabama College spirit was in full sway Monday afternoon, May 2, when the first tennis game between Tope Martin and Estelle Broadway (seniors) and Bess Savage and Susie Kearley (Sophomores) was played. The game was a thriller from the time the first ball was served until the game was over. When the game first started only a few girls were at the court. Balls began to whiz back and forth over the court. Spectators began to show their pep and good sportsmanship by clapping. Girls coming from town, girls at track, and girls who were studying heard the noise and came running down to see what it was all about.

Claps, over-head smashes, back-hand strokes, forehand drives, breath-taking "pick ups" continued throughout the game. The first set went to the seniors 6-1 and the last went 9-7, after a breath-taking final game.

THE SENATE INTERPRETS CHAPEL

Friday, May 5, the Senate put on one of the cleverest chapel programs that has been given this year. Chapel as it really is, was presented. Dr. Carmichael, Dean Napier, Dr. Trumbauer, Miss Wiemer, Miss Blackiston, Miss Tabor, Mr. Ward, Miss Swisshelm, Dr. Hall, Miss Nellie Stone, Mr. Coburn, Mr. Richmond, Miss Earley, Dr. Barton and Miss Claire were ably impersonated by students. The visitors were Miss Amantha Snapdragon—Ann Jones; Mrs. Loftin—Frances Loftin; Miss Boulevard — Eliza Callan; and Nina Dantzler was someone equally outrageous.

A mock chapel program was then given with Ann as chief speaker. The usual reading of letters, opening of packages, whispered conversation, sneaking out and the other common practices of a chapel audience were well aped by the students.

The Senate devoutly hopes that the lesson was learned!

RECITAL

The speech department presented Virginia Thomas in a recital Wednesday night. She was assisted by Eleanor Toomer, contralto, and Charity Armstrong, accompanist. The program was well rendered and showed careful preparation and training.

The program was as follows:

"Isles of Romance (Richard Connell), Miss Thomas.

"Sanctuary," (Frank La Forge), "Sylvia," (Oley Speaks), Miss Toomer.

"The Man on the Kerb," (Alfred Sutro), Miss Thomas.

"Spirit Flower," (Campbell Tipton), "At Night," (Rachmaninoff), Miss Toomer.

"By Rule of Contrary," (L. H. Montgomery), Miss Thomas.

A Ford is a car you push uphill with your left foot.

"As long as we are lucky we attribute it to our smartness; our bad luck we give the gods credit for."

Spinks Queen and Grayson Best Citizen

With the usual secrecy, the name of the one who was to be our Queen of the May for 1927, was withheld from the students until the May Day festivities finally began.

After the dignified senators from Greece had taken their places it was discovered that our May Queen proved to be our past president of student government. With her usual grace she walked through a double line of the athletes from the districts of Greece, namely: Athens, Sparta, Thebes and Ionia. Her four attendants, goddesses from their respective classes were Aphrodite (L. Pickens), Mercury (E. Graves), Proserpine (S. Kearley), Phaeton (C. Armstrong). These gracefully followed her to her throne and seated themselves at her feet. The dancers could not have paid homage to a more lovely group of goddesses and their queen.

Each district sent forth their athletes with many cheers, and received them back with shouts of praise at their victories. After all the points had been added it was found that the district of Athens, otherwise our Senior class, had won the highest numbers—namely thirty-nine. Ionia, the Freshman class, winning second place with a total of thirty points. This is another occasion upon which our loyal Freshmen have shown their abilities and support. Virginia O'Barr, one of their number, having won the highest number of individual points, was the fortunate one to have the crown of laurel leaves placed upon her head.

The dancers seemed to be spirits of the nymphs of olden days. As their lovely rainbow colored robes made a beautiful vision while they floated gracefully through their various steps. Each dance seemed to excell the one preceeding it. They showed the excellent training of those who made this, our most successful and beautiful May Day festival, possible.

After the dances were over Susie Powers, President of the Senate, announced the one who had been deemed to be Alabama College's best citizen for 1926-1927. This great honor was conferred upon our loyal student, Margaret Grayson. She fulfills the qualifications for the best citizen in every way. She is loyal, faithful to her trust. She has shown her scholarship in many ways, has always proved to be a good sport and a leader in college activities. Margaret Grayson is deemed a student worthy of the honor of being the second whose name shall be engraved upon the "Best Citizen Loving Cup." Her efforts have been well appreciated, as is shown by the awarding of this, the highest of distinctions, by the students, to her.

ODE

Here's to you Allie,
Cause you did not dally
In each corner and nook;
While we were looking both up and down
(As gold was found in the ground)
You— found the crook.
And our pride can not be shaken
As the record you have broken:
Here's to you Allie, here's to you.
—Juniors.

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JUNIOR DEDICATION

A certain very popular psychology teacher on the campus insists that we are what we are, what ever that may be, because of our heredity and our environment. 'Tis a settled fact that we can't choose our relatives, so it is up to us, so to speak, to make the very best of our environment. Long have we realized that need of improving our environment, but it has remained to Mr. Jones-Williams to take active steps toward this. Mr. Jones-Williams has left nothing undone in his effort to beautify our campus and I'm sure that we will all readily agree that he has succeeded. No one could have worked more faithfully than Mr. Jones-Williams, and we are all delighted with the results. To Mr. Jones-Williams, we, the Junior class, gratefully dedicate this edition of the Alabamian.

Two years ago the Faculty Advisory System was created in order to eradicate the conflict between the students and faculty. Its aim was to pave a way for friendly relations between the two, by providing each student with an older, more experienced and yet friendly person to whom she might turn in a time of indecision or difficulty. Properly functioning, the plan would provide not for the student only, but would help teachers to keep in touch with the girls, their ideas and aspirations, thus leading toward understanding which is the one thing to bridge the gap betwee faculty and students.

We all admit that the system has possibilities, but thus far has proved a failure. To make the plan successful we must co-operate. A girl must have sufficient trust and respect to value the opinion of her advisor; and the advisor, a personal and friendly interest in the affairs of the girl. Nearly every member of the faculty has made an effort to get his or her group together for some social enjoyment. It is the student who has failed to respond, and why? A formal tea, or informal, if you wish, with a strange teacher and a dozen strange girls does not appeal to a home-sick girl. Such a party might prove effective as an "ice breakin'," but the idea also is prevalent that when one tea has been given and attended, the duty of both members concerned, is done. Parties, teas and picnics are not essential, but it is necessary that the teacher reach the girl in a more personal way.

Some feel that if there is any friendship more than a cold "how-do-you-do" between teacher and student, that the school is going to ruin because of crushing. There is no reason for girls not being friendly wtih teachers, and there is a decided difference between friendship which is beneficial, and crushing which is detrimental to the teacher, the student, and the school.

The Faculty Advisory System should be a social institution, fostering happiness and understanding between the members, and a union of effort and interest on the part of all should solve the problem.

A HINT TO THE POOR SENIORS

Dearest Seniors:

It has come to our ears that you are terribly worried over what you're going to wear to the junior—er—what-you-might-call-it. Being friends that love you we are suggesting that you plan on either a snappy little sport dress or an evening dress. Either will be appropriate.

FRIENDS.

Not all records made at Alabama College last Saturday were athletic records. While the college students were contending for the athletic honors the state typewriting students were competing for the Second Annual State Typewriting Contest.

For the second time Alabama College was hostess to a state contest in typewriting. A good deal of interest was manifested in this year's contest, in which twenty-eight students took part representing eighteen different schools.

The contest was divided into three classes: Class I for high school students having one year of typewriting; Class II, for high school students having two years of typewriting; , and Class III, open to all students of any school who had started typewriting since August 1, 1926. Gold and silver medals were awarded for first and second places in the first two classes. The winner of Class III gets the right to go to the International Typewriting Contest in New York next October as guest of the Underwood Typewriter Company.

First place in Class I was won by Ellis W. Clark of Fairfield High School, with a speed of 43.3 words a minutes; second place by Rubye Elizabeth King of Ensley High School with a speed of 40 words a minute. In Class II first place was won by Mae Humphries of College High School, Florence, with a speed of 58.8 and second place by Mary Judson Webb of Mobile High School, with 53.3.

The winner of Class III, and the maker of the highest record of the contest, was Naomi Horton, of Wheeler's Business College, Birmingham, whose rate was 59 words a minute. Second place in this class went to Frances Vance, of Massey Business College, Montgomery, who wrote 53.3 words a minute.

Other schools entered were Bessemer High School, Cullman High School, Phillips High School of Birmingham, Sidney Lanier High School of Montgomery, Tuscaloosa High School, Tuscumbia High School, Alverson Business College, Birmingham, Anniston Business College and Massey Business College, Birmingham.

After the contest a very interesting speed demonstration was given by Miss Stella Willins of New York, world's amateur champion typist. Miss Willins' record in the International Contest was 116 words a minute for thirty consecutive minutes. In her demonstration she wrote practiced matter at the race of 156 words a minute, or an average of 13 finger movements a second.

About seventy-five people visited the College during the day and were entertained at dinner in the College dining room.

Gosh darn, I mean to say I'm sleepy. All these folks try to get up at daylight and they must forget about everyone that's trying to sleep, for they talk and laugh loud enough to even wake the people down town. I don't know how I'm going to catch up with my sleep.

Hey, aren't the juniors getting busy? Have you been to the plays they've sponsored? Gess, weren't they good? I wouldn't miss anything that class tries to put over.

This place surely is pretty! The grass is growing like everything. You hardly ever see any one cut corners either. Oh, this place is the stuff!

This is May Day. I can't wait to see all that's going to happen. They tell me its going to be like the old Olympic games. It's going to be out on Mallory field and I can't wait. Well I have a class in just a minute and I'd give most anything if I didn't have to go to it.

We have ceased to wonder about the added avoirdupois of Sally Danley and Mertis Heath. We recently overheard them make a bet that they could eat twenty-dozen Eskimo pies in one week. We wish both of you luck and we are willing to aid in any way possible.

Little Swallow

Peter Boy was very, very ill. That is what Little Swallow had heard the doctors say as he sat in the chimney-top above Peter Boy's little blue room. Little Swallow flew to the window and peeped in, and sure enough, it was true, for there lay Peter Boy, all white and still, and his eyes were closed. Close beside him sat his mother and in her eyes was an anxious expression.

When Little Swallow saw this he felt very sad for he loved Peter Boy. Peter Boy never threw stones at him as did some little boys he knew, and one time when he had been very hungry Peter Boy had given him some crumbs. If only he could help Peter Boy now! He thought and thought, but there seemed to be only one way. That was to go to Fairy Felecia, who lived in the enchanted tree just beneath the seventh moonbeam, but little Swallow did not know the way. Only those who had a pure heart could find Fairy Felicia. Little Swallow knew that sometimes people searched for years and years, and never found her. She was certainly no ordinary fairy.

Little Swallow flew away to the edge of the wood and lit among the green needles of the tallest pine. He knew not what to do, for it was growing late and Peter Boy was very ill. If only he could find Fair Felecia! The night birds began to call softly, and far away, a lonely wolf was yelping brokenly. Soon the full, red moon began to peep above the trees to go on its nightly journey across the soft, blue sky which was already sprinkled with stars.

As Little Swallow watched the moon climb higher and higher, one

Continued on page 4

ASPIRATIONS

One! Two! Three!

Forward, backward, up, back up, back!

Twenty-four strong! Here they sway—the rocking chair brigade.

The advent of two dozen "real" rocking chairs for the porch of the main domitory was quite the sensation of the week. They were all christened with much fun, noise and laughter.

Rock on; for it won't be long now!

TO YOU, O MOST WISE SENIORS!

It seems only yesterday that we—a a bunch of scared and timid rats—were met by a most knowing group of sophomores who felt themselves quite capable of guiding our wobbly footsteps in the path of a scholarly student. We greatly appreciated their almost impossible undertaking, which, strange to say, has enabled us to climb to next to the last step in Alabama College's educational ladder. You now most wise and helpful guides are about to leave us and we are rather afraid to attempt our last step without you. But we are sincerely hoping that this experience that you have had in guiding our steps aright will better enable you to cope with the "Johnnies" and "Marys" you are sure to encounter next year.

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Classes in painting will be personally conducted by A. L. Bairnsfather, noted illustrator and member of Salmagundi Club.

Short Story, Novel and Playwriting
Short story technique and the novel taught by Miss Frances Nimmo Greene, nationally known novelist. Instruction in playwriting by Professor Harry Hamilton, author of many stage successes. Session begins July 1st, ends August 14th. Write today for booklet!

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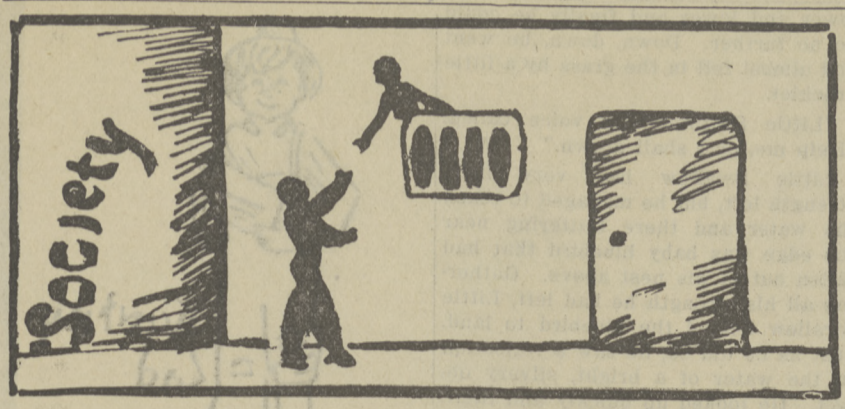


Mr. and Mrs. Sevier of Birmingham were the guests of the College on Wednesday, May 4, 1927. Mr. Sevier has been a trustee of the College for a number of years and the students always look forward with a great deal of pleasure to his visits.

Miss Eustis of Birmingham, was the guest of the College on Wednesday, May 4.

Miss Ruth Jones has as her guest for May Day her sister, Mrs. Jones.

Mr. T. O. Smith was the guest of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith, on Friday, May 6.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

The Tutwiler Club sent a delegate to the conference of Federated Women's Clubs in Anniston, Ala., April 25-29.

Miss Frances Sayner spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Misses Ruth Pardee, Alice Alsobrook and Helen Gray McNeil were among those who went on a short shopping tour during the past week.

Miss Frances Rush was among those who attended the final proms at Georgia Tech in Atlanta recently.

Miss Antonette Christian spent last week-end in Columbiana. Miss Mary Wylie and Elizabeth Keller visited her there during that time.

Miss Helen Ellington and Miss Alice Barnett were week-end guests of Lucy Holcomb in Calera.

Miss Susan Chappell was a recent visitor in Auburn, Ala.

Misses Claudia Slade, Elizabeth Ellis and Daisy Fai Killian spent part of last week in Birmingham.

A former member of the Tutwiler Club, Mabel Keller, now Mrs. Morgan, recently visited her friends and club sisters at the college.

Misses Virginia Ledbetter and Ina Mae Malone recently viisted Mrs. C. L. Ledbetter in Birmingham.

CASTALIAN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were the guests of Miss Virginia Scott Sunday.

Mrs. Baughman and her daughters, Louise and Charlotte, have been the guests of Miss Dorothy Baughman.

Miss Yage Morton has been the guest of friends for the past few days.

Misses Mary Watson and Dorothy Baughman entertained the club at a theatre party on last Saturday afternoon. After seeing Richard Dix and Mary Brian in "Knockout Reilly," the club went to Montevallo Drug Co., where they were served refreshments.

Misses Emily Hardy and Verdice Gunn spent Thursday in Birmingham.

ZETA PI DELTA CLUB

Miss Lois Smith of West Point, Ga., was the attractive guest of Miss Inza Davis during the week-end.

Miss Rosalie Crelly attended a dance in Birmingham Thursday night.

Miss Kathleen Pitts spent the week-end at her home in Birmingham.

Miss Claudine Parrish was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Osment in Birmingham May 1.

We are glad to state that Miss Dorothy Childress has returned to school, after spending several days at home on account of illness.

Miss Margaret Bruce spent last week-end at her home in Bessemer.

Miss Rosalie Crelly visited her parents at home in Birmingham last week-end.

Mr. Milton Smith visited his sister, Miss Norene Smith here Monday.

ZETA PI DELTA CLUB

Miss F. B. Chappell and Miss Lucille Johnson were the guests of Miss Katherine Allen in Birmingham Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Norene Smith will spend this week-end at her home in Lineville.

Mr. Johnson will spend Sunday with his daughter Lucille.

Miss Mary Vinson motored to Roanoke for the week-end of May 7.

Mrs. W. L. Wood was the guest of Miss Ouida Wood for the May Day Festivities and Mother's Day.

Miss Weezie Smith spent last week-end in Montgomery, as the guest of her sister,, Miss Florence Smith.

Mr. Hubert Lehman, of Bessemer, was the guest of Miss Elsie Hipp last Sunday.

Mr. Bob Russell, of Birmingham, was the guest of Miss Miriam Gregg on last Sunday.

Mr. Tom Frank Geace of Montgomery, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler on last Sunday.

Miss Edna Johnson had as her guest Sunday, Mr. Guy de Loach of Montgomery.

Miss Weezie Smith had as her guests May Day, her mother, Mrs. W. D. Smith, and her aunt, Miss Breitling.

Miss Archer Sims had as her guest on May Day, her mother, Mrs. Enslen of Birmingham.

Mr. Joe Whitfield, of Memphis, was the guest of Miss Miriam Ernst, Sunday, May 8.

Mrs. William Ernst is expected this week from South Dakota to attend the graduation of her daughter Miriam.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Miss Annie Lee Floyd spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. John Guttery, Misses Louise McClendon, Ruby and Evelyn Guttery of Carbon Hill, were guests of Miss Dessie Johnson, Sunday.

Miss Mary Frances Gay had as her guest last week-end, Mrs. Louise Chapman of Geneva.

Miss Mary Frances Gay entertained Miss Early and Mrs. Louise Chapman with a bridge party last Saturday night. After many enjoyable games dainty refreshments were served.

HELP THE BLIND

This exhortation is to be construed figuratively and not literally. Judging from the number of "specks," the cases of myopia, hyperopia and astigmatism are fairly well cared for.

I dreamed one night that six girls were coming down the assembly hall steps with large canes feeling about as if their vision was impaired and yet their eyes looked perfectly normal. It was really such a pitiful sight that I was moved to compassion and asked them if I could help in any way. Each one seemed so grateful and did not mind telling me in what way she wished to be helped. This was the trouble—their mind had become numbed to beauty. I was stunned! This indeed was a great tragedy and something must be done immediately. After hours of busy searching the following contributions were made:

Methodist Church by moonlight.

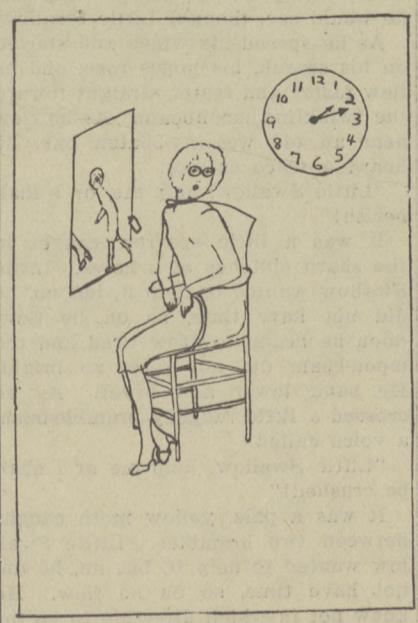
From the north side, with the new moon peeping over it and the ivy covering the spire, this church is breathtaking in its beauty. It is medieval Italy! At any minute, a tall, graceful maiden might come gliding across the green to keep her tryst with the Dark Knight. The shadows around the corners are lurking. Perhaps they will tell? Who knows? I would wager the saint in the stained glass window does.

CAMPUS AT NIGHT

The too delectable lights give just the right amount of romance desired, which is enough to satisfy one's craving for beauty and yet not to satiate. To look across the front part of the campus at night is to see romance itself. It is as poetic as a Chopin waltz; lovely as a gondola on shimmering Venetian waters. Night has a way of cloaking imperfections so that everything is faultless. The grass is a velvet carpet and the trees hide some tantalizing mystery. But, as with bygones, we must let mysteries "be," for distance lends enchantment.

ATHLETIC NEWS

Who wants an "M?" Though you think that is another of those dreams—play basket ball, play tennis, swim, go out for track, or hike. Now don't say you can't because everyone can hike—just ask a biology student. Hike, keep an account of the number of miles and hand in 100 miles in three months or 50 in one month to the new hiking counsellor, Myrtice Heath.



I am the campus character. I stay after others have left.

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in
"THE NIGHT BRIDE"
Added Attraction
"THE COLLEGIANS"
May 21
BETTY BRONSON
in
"RITZY"

You are cordially invited to visit us for Quick and Courteous Service
Montevallo Drug Co.

A New Yorker was going down the street of a small town. He met a little boy who tried to sell him some fish for thirty cents. 'Why, son," said the New Yorker, "If you were in New York you could get six dollars for those fish."

"Yea," replied the little boy, "and if I wuz in hell with a bucket of water I'd be a millionaire."

Stranger: "Are you a student here dear?"

Tootie Jack: "No, mam, I just go to school here?"

Vivian Cobb is so economical she ad vises us to wait until next winter to buy our thermometers because they will be lower.

When two roommates use a box of powder together do you call it a partnership or a compact?

Maid: "Shall I take this little rug out and beat it?"

Nina D.: "That's no rug; that's my roommate's towel."

Ouida W.: "What's that smell in the library?"

Mary V.: "It's the dead silence they keep there."

She is only a taxi driver's daughter but you ought to meter.

Toots M.: "What is your chief worry?"

Renie L.: "Money."

Toots M.: 'I didn't know you had any."

Renie L.: "I haven't."

Mary A.: "Gee, Miriam, I swallowed a quarter."

Miriam G.: "Well, I don't see any change in you."

The first year at college,
All that I am I owe to my mother,
The remaining three years,
All that I owe is paid by my father.

Guarantee Shoe Salesman: "What size shoe do you wear?"

Mary B.: "Well, four is my size, but I wear sevens because fours hurt my feet so."

Here's to the Seniors of '27,
May they all get to heaven,
And find, coming in late,
The Seniors of '28.

BOX OF ASSORTED SWEETS

Double Divinity—Preacher Pat.
Lady Fingers—Miss Neuwiesinger.
Jellybean—Mr. Richmond.
Seafoam—Miss Smith.
Lollypops—Miss Kent.
Animal Crackers—Mr. Ward.
Jaw Breaker—Mrs. Lewis.
Whitman's—Miss Swisshelm.
Baby Ruth—Dr. James.
Toddle Bar—Miss Claire.
Candied Rose Leaves — Dr. Trumbaer.
Red Hots—Mr. Coburn.
Heavenly Hash—Miss Andrews.
Stick Candy—Miss Boyd.
Pretty Girl—Miss Nellie Stone.
Mr. Good Bar—Dean Napier.
Strawberry Mints—Miss Weimer.
Oh Henry—Miss Emerson.
Cream Puff—Miss Decker.
Peppermint—Miss Kemp.
Life Saver—Miss Early.
Honey Moon—Dr. Hall.
Licorice—Miss McWilliams.
Peanut Brittle—Miss Gould.
Everybody's Favorite—Dr. Carmichael.

Junior Magazine Rack

College Humor—Lois Miller.
Good Housekeeping—Annie Sue Sellers.
Fashionable Dress—Emmie Carter.
Cosmopolitan—Ruby Worthy.
Physical Culture—Nina Dantzler.
Town Talk—Virginia Ledbetter.
International Studio—Susie Powers.
Etude—Mary Flourney.
Literary Digest—Mildred Orr.
American Cookery—Mary Kate Derby.
The Old Maid—Victoria Jolley.
The Judge—Nell Browder.
Photoplay—Margaret Davis.
True Romance—Isma Long.
The Sportsman—Lucy Stevens.
Normal Instructor—Polly Kirby.
Youth's Companion—Lillian Chappell. (Practice teaching).
Vanity Fair—Mary Vinson.
The Flapper—Toots Moody.
Detective Stories—Dorothy Hixson.
The Wild West—Grace Berryman.
Scribner's—Eugenia Harper.
The Smart Set—Martha Orr, Eliz. Keller, and Katherine Parker.
The American Girl—Elizabeth Graves.
Cupid's Diary—Frances Lofton.

"I'm not the ice cream eater I used to be," said Henry Piatt, as she passed her dish for the fifth time.

JUST A LITTLE

'It only takes a little work
To make the old class grow
To make things hum, and make folks smile
And help the things to go

'It doesn't take a lot of pep
To put the deal across
Or keep from falling out of step
Or keep from gath'ring moss.

'It only takes a little bit
Of effort, pep and vim,
To earn your bit from everyone
And give that chance to him.

'We aren't in need of geniuses
To make the old class thrive
But just seventy good helpers, who
Will keep the class alive."

—Adapted.

LITTLE SWALLOW

Continued from page 2

of the beams seemed to grow brighter and it twinkled as none of the others did. Maybe — yes — surely this must be the seventh moonbeam that pointed to the enchanted tree where Fairy Felecia lived. Anyway, he would see, thought Little Swallow.

As he spread his wings and started on his search, his hopes rose, and he flew faster and faster straight toward the twinkling moonbeam. As he flew near an old weather-beaten oak, he heard a voice calling:

"Little Swallow, help me, or I shall perish!"

It was a little sparrow caught in the sharp clutches of a hawk. Little Swallow wanted to help it, but no, he did not have time, so on he flew. Soon he began to grow tired and the moon-beam did not seem so bright. He sank lower and lower. As he crossed a little raggedy bramble-bush, a voice called:

"Little Swallow, help me or I shall be crushed!"

It was a pale, yellow moth caught between two brambles. Little Swallow wanted to help it, but no, he did not have time, so on he flew. He knew not in which direction to go for the moonbeam beckoned to him no longer. He was very tired. He sank lower and lower and finally he could go no further. Down, down, he went and almost fell in the grass by a little brooklet.

"Little Swallow," a voice called. "Help me, or I shall drown."

Little Swallow had very little strength left, but he managed to reach the water and there fluttering near the edge was baby bluebird that had fallen out of his nest above. Gathering all his strength he had left, Little Swallow helped the bluebird to land. Just as he did so, he saw a reflection in the water of a bright, silvery object. He looked up quickly and there on the other side, flittering to and fro beneath a great oak, was the most beautiful fairy he had ever seen. Her long hair, which shone silvery in the moonlight, was crowned with a wreath of daisies and her bare feet made a great contrast with the green, velvety grass upon which she danced. Surely this could be no other than Fairy Felecia. She smiled and beckoned to Little Swallow. His strength returned, and flying across the little brooklet, he lit at her feet.

"I have been waiting for you, Little Swallow," she said, and vanished for a moment. She returned with a tiny leaf upon which there was a drop of liquid — a drop so tiny that at first Little Swallow did not see it.

"Now," said the fairy, "you must hurry for the night is growing old. Take this drop and pour it between Peter Boy's lips. In it is all the love, happiness, song and laughter that I found as I flew over the world today. You must reach there before the sun is up, for with the first ray of sunshine, the drop will fade away."

"Thank you," said Lit le Swallow, and taking the leaf in his mouth, he started on his journey home. The tired feeling was all gone and his wings felt very strong, so he flew faster and faster. A cool breeze, damp with the fragrance of the flowers below, came and seemed to help him on his way. On and on he flew. He did not know he had come so far. He began to grow a wee bit tired again but he must hurry, for just above the dim horizon in the east was a delicate pink tint which prophesied the coming of a new day. Soon he came to the bramble bush and a pang went through his heart for the little moth was dead. Little Swallow covered it up with leaves and started on his way again. Now he must fly faster than ever to make up for the time he lost. The pink tint in the east spread farther and farther above the horizon and deepened into a red.

Soon Little Swallow came again to the old tree, but had he time to stop? He just must stop for a moment! But the little sparrow was nowhere to be found and no more time could be lost. Now Little Swallow could see the farmhouse far away in the distance like a tiny white speck. He must reach there — he must!

Just as the sun peeped above the gray hills, Little Swallow darted through Peter Boy's window. He knew that Peter Boy still lived because he could hear the beating of his heart. He did as Fairy Felecia had bid him, and flew out of the window.

Another day had passed and the shadows were beginning to creep in Peter Boy's little blue room. Peter Boy looked up at his mother and smiled. They were both happy. In fact, all the world seemed happy, but the very happiest of all was Little Swallow. He sat on the chimney top and sang until the very world seemed turned to song. The song floated up —up—up until it reached Fairy Felecia, who was flying in the clouds. She looked down on the world below and laughed a fairy-laugh.

—Susie Powers.

Joyce J.—"Where have you been?"

Helen Gray McNeil—"I've just come back from the beauty parlor."

Joyce—"O, I see, you didn't get waited on, did you?"

Deer Sis,

Dis here waz shore a gran' bootiful Mae day! I wisht I wuz a' home so's I could've gon a-fishin', instead I'se had to go to the bizness part o' town I believes thai calls it, but if ye beleaves me any part o' it is bisy kase every whar ye turn ye go bustin' into some body. Anyhow ol' Dobbin an me, we went to town with a wagon o' garden truck, when we arreave in the bizness part o' town I hurd a bell ring and some one yell "stop!" Me and Dobbin looked to our rite an two our lef and to dis minit we've got to see summin to stop fer so's we kept a-peggin along when all at onct a man with a blew suit on an yellar buttons all over it cum rushing out to us an said "what ye a-meanin'? driving thet slow-motion thing down here acrost this here street when I yelled 'stop'!"

"Yas sir! Yas sir!" sais I, "but me an Dobbin us see nuffin to stop fer an the way wuz clear an only going to thet grocer stor ober dere. Plez let go o' me cullar—youse a chokin' me!"

"Wal, young man," sais he, "I guest it'll be al rite dis time but jus remember dat when you sees a red light hanging acrost dis street ye better stop thout me yellin at ye. Do ye understand me?"

"Yessar! Yessar! I stand under ye," sais me. I thut I kud act as pert as him. He peered like he didn't like it but he had tu take it. Gee! Sis! He skeert me at furst but when he got actin so pert I sais to meself if I act pert toward him he'll let me alone and shore enuff he did. See you jus haff to show sum people whar ye stand on sum things and me and Dobbin stud on our rites kase thar warn't anything in our path. Now why did he haf to stop us—is a question we wood like fer yet to answer fer us.

Unteel ye anser the kestion I'm, as ever,

Yer Bruther,
KUNTRY LAD.

Prof: "Can you give the derivation of Auditorium?"

Pupil: "From Audio, to hear; and Tarus, bull; a place where—"

Prof: "That will do, that will do."

—The Plainsman.

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Fifty-two Years in Montevallo

The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., SEPT. 12, 1927 No. 1

Monte Extends Hearty Welcome

WELCOME! NEW GIRLS!! WELCOME!

"Up the hill and over the lea" and you find yourself befond the gate of Alabama College—THE College for Girls of the South. To you who are making your first appearance on this campus as a student we bid you welcome! A welcome which is as strong as a "hearty hand-shake." Beyond this printed welcome we have a love in our hearts for you which cannot be torn away with one horrid look nor with seven times seven wry faces—in fact we would hate to hate you like we love to love you. Each one of us has been along your path therefore we can truly sympathize with you as you day by day adapt yourself to your new surroundings and new home. Yes, it's your home for nine months so let's have faith and "Keep Faith" with our college, our teachers, aur associates, our college mates and last, but not least with ourselves. Tho you are weary from riding and far from home you are among those who are thinking of you and wishing for you many happy returns during the year. If you love us—smile!

Here's a smile to all who read this,
No matter where you're from;
May the best days you have seen
Be worse than your worst to come.

Girls! Let's begin the first day aright. I'm sure you have met the word **responsibility** somewhere in your vocabulary. Alabama College has a Student Government Association and each girl has a place to fill in this organization. In fact if you shirk your responsibility, you have broken your link in the great chain.

We have faith in you! Please help us!

(Nell Bowder, President, Executive Board.)

DR. CARMICHAEL GREETS STUDENT BODY

We extend greetings to each of our former students on your return to Alabama College, and assure each one of you of our sincere appreciation of the work you did last year. You know something of the spirit of the institution, and we believe you will support its ideals an establish new records during the school year that is now beginning. We hope each of you had a splendid vacation and that you have returned with renewed strength and a greater vision for the future of Alabama College.

We welcome all new students and assure each one of you that we have looked forward to your coming with a great deal of pleasure. Many have sought admission and were turned away because of a lack of room. You who were fortunate enough to secure reservations should feel the responsibility of making a good record. You will receive a warm welcome from the former students, and the entire teaching staff of the college will be glad to assist you in any way in making your first year pleasant and profitable.

The future of the college is bright. At no time have we been so hopeful of its increased usefulness. The greater college of which we dream is in the hands of the student body. Administrative officers and faculty members can contribute much, but the things that count most in the growth and development of any institution depends upon those who come within its walls and later carry out into the state the enthusiasm and the richness of spirit tha thave been growing and developing as the classes have come and gone since the college was first established.

Again extending greetings to all former students and a most hearty welcome to those who have come for the first time.

Our School

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE LIBRARY?

That one quiet place we had on this busy campus is closed to us. In the confusion of unpacking we go over to rest with the books and flowers, but every corner and table is piled high with books and periodicals, while such hammering and banging assail us that we are glad to go—without even waiting for that familiar gesture of dismissal.

Which all means that the library is having much needed steel shelving installed to house its growing collection. These steel stacks will go up for two stories, with a staircase and an elevator for books. The new shelves will have a capacity for more than thirty- five thousand volumes, and will cost about six thousand dollars.

On the third story, above our fine steel stacks, we are to have a new reading room. In here you will find longer tables and much more space than there was in the periodical room of last year. All work with periodicals will be done here, the Readers' Guide and bound periodicals as well as the latest numbers will be found here, while the unbound files are to be housed in the stack floor immediately below.

You are wondering why we waited until school started to make all these changes, and so delay the use of the library, interrupting all reference work for classes as well as your reading for pleasure. The plans for the stacks were completed months ago, and all the details though out. Other libraries had been visited and other librarians consulted. But we just did not have the money until now. You may be sure that nobody wants the moving over and all of you back in the reading room as much as does Miss Taber herself.

WHAT IS GOOD CITIZENSHIP WEEK?

What is Good Citizenship Week? The question has been asked so many times that the Senate wishes to give some idea as to just what the aim for that week has grown to be.

All those who have once been freshmen know the strange uncomfortable feeling which comes with the new faces and new surroundings which are present in one's first college days. The freshman lacks that wonderful feeling which makes the older student feel herself a part of everything pertaining to her Alma Mater. It is the aim of the Senate to give just this feeling to the freshmen by teaching them during Good Citizenship Week the ideals, customs and traditions of their college. Just as "the child is father of the man," the freshman is the beginning of the senior. The Senate realizes that in one week it would be impossible for the freshmen to obtain that feeling which makes the graduate forget the trials and tribulations of college life and remember only those things which ever inspire her to play the game with the best that is in her. However, if Good Citizenship Week can only bring to the freshmen a realization that there are great and wonderful things to be sought for in college life, and can bring, too, that will to search, then the goal will have been reached.

The Senate wishes here to extend a most cordial welcome to the students both new and old, and it is also the wish of the Senate that all may have as their goal to make the years 1927 and '28 the best in the history of Alabama College.—Student Senate.

Philosophy Jane says: Weep no more, my Lady, Montevallo is right here.

In behalf of the churches of Montevallo, I wish to express cordial greetings to the students and officers of Alabama College. We are glad to have those of you who have been with us before to return, and we wish for those who are new a very pleasant and mutually helpful, year with us. Our church buildings with their facilities for worship and recreation are at your disposal and we sincerely invite your participation with us in the services of worship on Sunday, and the spiritual and social activities throughout the week.

P. H. Carmichael.

The Alabamian

Founded November, 1923

Alabama College official newspaper, owned and controlled by the Student Body. Published weekly. Printed by the Western Newspaper Union, Birmingham, Ala.

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Staff meetings every first and third Thursday at 7:00 P. M.

All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 M., every week.

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Why should the spirit of Monte be pround? Why that knowing smile that is interchanged when an old Montevallo booster rushes up to greet Dr. Carmicheal? If you will observe closely you will see that everybody looks a bit happier, everybody seems to exhimit more pep and energy than is usually true about registration time—and why? It is because our friends, the Alabama Legislators, toward whom we have looked with pleading eyes for all these years, have passed a bill giving to Alabama College more money than ever before. Since Montevallo was only a junior college, the state fund for upkeep and salaries has not increased, but beginning in October 1928, $200,000 will be given, for three years for this purpose. Also if the bond issue which is to be voted on in January, 1928, is passed, $1,000,000 will go to Alabama College for new buildings! It is almost unbelievable, but it is true. None except those who have watched old Monte grow from a junior college of 350 students to an A grade school with an enrollment of 750 in five years with almost impossible means, can picture the progress that is bound to come by leaps and bounds. New domitories and class rooms will be built and more teachers engaged. No more will Alabama's daughters have to seek an education elsewhere because there was no room at home.

We the old girls invite the new girls to share our heritage, our pride and our fidelity to our Alma Mater, now and for years to come.

KEEPING UP WITH THE FACULTY

Where have they been since they shook off the Montevallo dust last year, and boarded trains going in every possible direction? That question is hard to answer since some of them are experienced teachers and know as well how to cover their tracks when they depart for a summer vacation, as they know how to give a test.

Miss Andrews was here during the first session of summer school and I have heard whispering rumors about a certain flivver coming 1,250 miles because she was here. Miss Nellie Stone was here too, and the famous John Hopkins doctor of whom we have heard much, and long longed to see. Just a hint—notice her left hand for added decorations.

Mrs. Chamberlin has just returned from a trip to Europe. I are sure theer is a treat in store for all who are fortunate enough to take piano from her.

Miss Taber has been visiting her mother in New York. I believe she became very fond of the Bronx while there; ask her about it. Misses Peter, Kemp, Nellie Stone, Vivian Stone, Reaves, Dudley, Boyd and Mr. Ward were all at New York this summer visiting the theaters, baseball games, sight-seeing and attending Columbia University I believe. Mr. Ward was teaching these, but he actually associated with those who were not.

Miss Swisshelm has long since changed her name and we suppose that Dr. Hall has done the same tho we did not receive a wedding announcement.

Rev. P. H. Carmichael spent his vacation in North Carolina. Dr. Trumhane went to Cornell after the first session of summer school here.

Misses Brooke, Brownfield, Claire, Emerson, Gibbs, Gould, Jeter MacMillan, Newton, Mrs. Lewis, Dr. James, Mr. Sharp and Mr. Kennedy were here for the summer school.

Miss Neuwiesinger and Miss Early were attending school somewhere. Others we were not able to locate.

We regret that many of the old teachers are not returning, but we extend a hearty welcome to the new ones who are coming to take their place.

BEAUTY CHATS

To remove tan painlessly and quickly, weep gallons and absorb tears with newest silk dress.

Warning to new comers: All the girls get fat when they first arrive, so eat sparingly.

Don't be too energetic at your first gym lesson. You may live to regret it.

Visit "buzzard's roost" often. The exercise is good for making one's legs beautiful and shapely.

Don't let the harsh treatment of the laundryman destroy your beauty sleep.

WELCOME PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. invites faculty and students to attend a welcome party Saturday night, Sept. 17, College Parlors and Gym. Big Sisters make dates with your Little Sisters—7:30 to 9:00.

Dear Tad:

The nuns are all returning to the convent. Evidently there is a reformation is spite of what the old folks say of the coming generation, and what is more, everyone seems more than content to give up the world and its vain pleasures. Did you notice how gaily all the Eves left all the Adams at the station? One can't help but prophesy! Just wait until about the second Sunday. All the lads will be trekking to Montevallo as pilgrims to a holy shrine, and is there not enough of the altar to draw the vainest of chaps? It is strange how quickly the campus changes from a young girl's retreat to a lover's paradise.

Watch the sun dial. It is a favorite place to talk. New initials will appear quite unexpectedly.

The music hall will begin to emit sounds like a Chinese blab school and everyone will wonder if the walls will not succumb as did the walls of Jericho. It is little wonder that they fell. My spirits do the somesaults all the time that I am on the front campus.

Don't be discouraged at the gallons of tears that are shel, for they soon dry up. Keep your eyes open for newcomers and show them a good time.

Prunella Dustdown.

FROM THE CLASS OF '27.

No longer the gold and the white waves proudly
Over a tried and staunch old class,
For scattered afar are the last year Seniors.
The new comes in and the old

And now, to the Freshman class new entered,
Taking the place of the students gone,
We, of the old, pass our colors gladly,
Asking but this, that they carry on.

This is our wish—that they bear these colors,
Proudly on high as in days of old,
Ever in honor waving triumphant,
Bowing alone to Purple and Gold.

This is our hope for our Alma Mater.
May she be proud of her daughters strong.
Old and the new, may we march on together
Keeping the faith through the ages long.

Margaret Grayson.

THE CLASS OF '27

No one appreciates the above poem, which is from a member of the Class of '27 more than the girls who knew this class and its poet. Such a class! We are sorry they ever had to leave us. Among it were actors and actresses, musicians, artists, writers, etc. In fact, it was an A grade class lacking in nothing, excelling in everything. If the class of '31 uses their record as its goal success is sure to follow.

To Our Advertisers:

WE THANK YOU

The Alabamian is made possible by your help.

A Message to the New Girls at Alabama College from the Y. W. C. A.

It is a great pleasure to the Y. W. C. A. to extend her welcome to the new girls through the Alabamian. For the first time, most likely, you are realizing what it means to go away to school. If you have never been to Alabama College before, you realized the minute you reached here that you have many, many things to learn. But they come tumbling upon you so fast that you have learned them before you know it.

Here is one of the first things we want you to learn. The Y. W. C. A. is glad that you have come to Alabama College, and remember that it wants to help you; and if you are ever in trouble about anything, don't hesitate to tell a cabinet member or freshman commission member about it, for she is your friend, and is always glad to help in any way she can.

With best wishes for a pleasant year at Alabama College to every one.—The Cabinet.

Wooley & Horn
CASH STORE
Fancy Groceries, Fresh Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Phone 76 Montevallo, Ala.

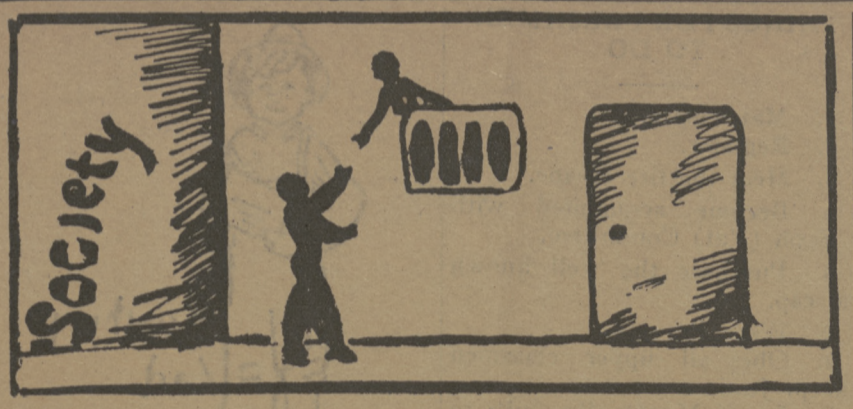
Pendleton the Jeweler
Montevallo, Ala.

ELLIOTT'S STORE
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Sandwiches

F. W. ROGAN
Kistwich Sandwiches, Butter-Kist, Pop Corn, Peanuts, and full line of Candie

DAWSON'S
NOVELTY SHOP
Montevallo, Ala.

J. S. GUYTON
Everything in General Merchandise and Fancy Groceries



CLUBS — SOCIAL AND ACADEMIC

To you, who are entering these walls for the first time, we who have served our apprenticeship, cordially extend our hands to help you over the bumps that await you. Of course you will soon become proud possessors of hand books and grave senators will instruct you in the contents thereof. But until then you will need some guidance, and to that end these comments are directed.

The first important fact about clubs and other campus organizations is that all students belong to three—Student Government, Y. W. C. A. and the Athletic Association. Fees to these organizations are automatically paid with tuition. The remaining campus organizations may be divided into two classes—Social and Academic Clubs.

Membership to Social Clubs comes by invitation and they mean to their members, in some respects, what Sororities mean to theirs. There are four federated clubs among the Social clubs, and a fifth has made application for federation.

Each club has a purpose other than merely developing a more pleasant social life for its members. Some endeavor to cooperate with and uphold the standards of the college, others exist for forming lasting friendships among members, strengthening loyalty to the Alma Mater, and performing welfare works in the community.

Rush week is usually held the sixth week, after the session beguns, but this is not a fixed date and depends upon the existing conditions of the college. Invitations are sent out from all clubs at the same time, and must be answered in 24 hours. Last year a new system with invitations was tried, and perhaps it will be used this year.

The Academic Clubs offer membership to any one trying out in their particular fields. The Dramatic Club is called "The Alabama Players," and has for its purposes the discovery and development of dramatic talent, development of appreciation of dramatic literature, and the providing of worthwhile entertainment for the Student Body.

Any girl feeling that she has Sarah Bernhardt possibilities is given ample chance to disclose them in a dramatic tryout.

The Sribblers Club is a federated club and has for its purpose the development of literary talent in the students of Alabama College. This club is most worthwhile for any girl having talents in a literary direction.

The Mathematics Club exists for the furthering of interests in Mathematics and closely related subjects. A high average in that subject is required for membership. In the same class with this club is another, the Secretarial Club, which aims to foster business efficiency and keener interest in business methods.

The Forensic Club fosters debating, and the newcomer will find this club beneficial as a companion to a public speaking course. This organization also fosters intercollege debating.

The Alabama College Glee Club exists to further interests in esemble singing. Membership comes after a successful tryout and is not restricted to music students. Both the Glee Club and the Alabama Players make trips to other colleges, giving programs, thus possessing goals to be worked toward.

There are certain requirements for all clubs such as scholastic standing and other like matters. The Student organization committee passes on the eligibility of students concerned for membership. Investigations of class standings are made twice yearly.

No club is spoken of and no formal rushing is done before rush week.

Isn't this a poor way to say "hello" to friends. I'll say it is, but then you will all know that feeling some day. Already I've about spoiled my intentions, that of making this a cheerful letter.

The summer has flown by so quickly, it seems, and fall is here again bringing with it the beginning of another year's work. To some of you it is the some old thing, but to others it is new and strange.

To you who are entering upon your college career, I say, start out with a push, with determination enough to take you safely through the four years. Many before you have done it, and many after you will continue to do it.

For some, it is not an easy matter to make new adjustments, to change plans or to live in all-together different surroundings, but there are many good things gained through these experiences.

To you upper-classmen, I cannot give advice so freely, for you know me too well, or do I flatter myself? Anyway, I know you too well. You have proved that you can "keep faith." You are charged with the proper rearing of the Rats. (I hear the Sophs now, "Spare the rod and spoil the child.")

With all seriousness now, learn the dual significance of the letters S. P. They stand for good things (excuse me please, Susie, for calling you a thing). I've told you now that S. P. stands for Susie Powell, Senate president. Let's all be for Susie and the Senate, one of our biggest and most progressive campus organizations.

Yours for a greater Alabama College,

ALICE M. QUARLES, '27.

Wealthy if You're Well

News dispatches tell of a millionaire who commits suicide because of ill health. It is better to be well than wealthy. Riches can feed and clothe. They cannot cure. What is an income if you have no days to spend it in? An income of unspent days ahead, a job, and moderation in all things—that's the best kind of an income.—Capper's Weekly.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

"WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE A COP WHEN YOU GROW UP?"
"TO TAKE THAT FRESH BIRD'S BANANAS!"
"COPS DON'T DO THAT ANY MORE."
"DEN I DON'T WANT T'BE A COP!"

Pat's Place
Will Appreciate Your Trade
PAT J. KROELL
53 Years In Montevallo

Service With a Smile
at
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

S. J. McGaughy and Son
Fancy Groceries and Fruits

H. E. Latham Mercantile Company
Candies, Fruits and Fancy Groceries
Montevallo Ala.

C. L. Meroney
It isn't merely "Price,"
but "Quality" at a price
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

What You Want
When You Want It
Montevallo Drug Co.
"Store of Courtesy"

Welcome
Everybody To
The Strand
Matinees Begin Thursday
Mat., 3:40; Nights, 7:40
Watch the frame by the College Postoffice for our program
We wish for you a pleasant and successful year.
Management
STRAND THEATRE

JOKES

Miss Reaves: "You must not say: 'I aint going,' you must say, 'I am not going. He is not going, we are not going, they are not going.'"

Freshman: "Ain't nobody going?'"

"Have you ever taken ether?"

"No, how many credits does it give"

Freshman: "I can't find that book Miss Newton told me to read anywhere in the library.

Miss Taber: "What's the name of it"

Freshman: "Sighless mourner."

Miss Gould: "When you have finished your reading bow gracefully and leave platform on tiptoe."

Laurice Butler: "Why on tiptoe?"

Miss Gould: "So as not to awaken your audience."

Miss (Ann) Jones (upon graduation last year): "Dr. Carmichael I wish to thank you and the faculty for all I have learned during my college career."

Dr. Carmichael: "Oh, don't mention such a trifle."

New Girl (at supply store): "Miss Leeper, please let me have a gym book quick; I have got to go to gym next period and I haven't even looked at my lesson.

"Don't you hate crowds?"

"Do I? At registration last year I fainted and had to walk a country block before I could fall down."

Nina: "I have two seats for an amateur Shakespearian performance."

Kate: "But I hate that stuff."

Nina: "Well you said you wanted to see a show terribly bad."

We have our various basket
ball yells,
And they are quite nifty,
But the favorite Monte yell is—
"Daddy, wire me fifty."

If you don't like our jokes,
And their dryness makes you
groan,
Just drop around occasionally
With a good one of your own.

There was a young nurse
Of fifteen and ten,
She gave her charge
A bad fountain pen.

The cap flew off,
The ink went wild,
And now she's nursing
A colored child.

—Selected.

He: "Every minute with you is is a thousand years. Will you marry me?"

She: "Yes, in a minute."

Freshman, you will notice some girls have to cram for a mid-term exam.

Others stop after class and chat with the teacher.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

PASSING OBSTRUCTIONS

WATCH two men walking together and you will be surprised to see how many couples, when they come to an obstruction like a post, or a tree, or, perhaps, a barrel placed on the sidewalk to cover a temporary excavation, will take care to pass together on the same side. Many men who would scout the idea that they are superstitious will, nevertheless, be extremely careful in this respect. For it "breaks friendship" if they pass the obstacle on different sides.

Primarily this superstition is the survival of what was, to our savage ancestors, no superstition at all, but only a usage born of the exigencies of savage life. Two members of the same tribe, making their way through the dark forests of Northern lands into which the civilization of the Mediterranean shores had not yet penetrated, knew that, lurking about them in the wilderness were savage beasts and no less savage enemies—and they kept close together for safety's sake. To allow even the bole of a tree to interfere between them might mean that one would be fatally attacked before his companion could assist in his defense. For mutual support, for companionship, they instinctively kept close together and instinctively still their descendants turn out of their way to avoid passing on opposite sides of a post. And to this is added a subconscious influence of symbolism—the division between the two should the post be between them suggesting severed friendship.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THINGS FOR FRESHMEN TO DO

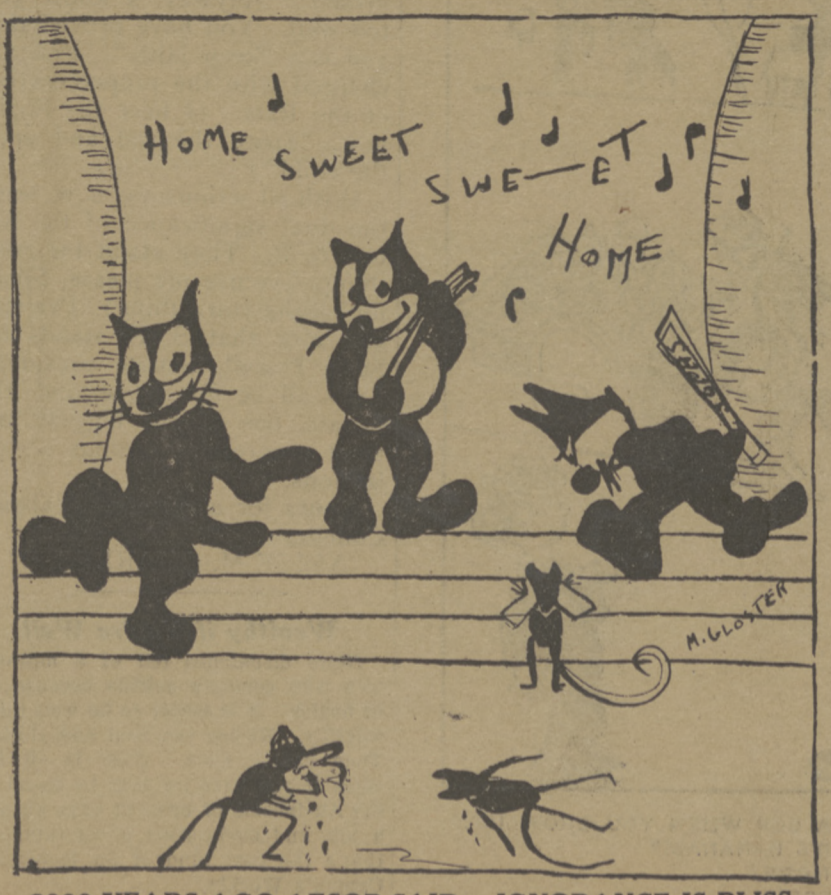
1. Matriculate.
2. Register.
3. Meet the fire escape.
4. Become acquainted with Soph (Rat) Committee.
5. Purchase the well known rat cap.
6. Wear it.
7. Obey all upper classmen except Juniors.
8. Learn Montevallo—hike to Big Springs and Davis Falls.
9. Visit Wilson's and Montevallo Drug Co.—you'll like them.
10. See the grave yard at night.
11. Come in contact with the shoe trees and paddles.
12. Above all—be a "rat."

"My boy think of the future."

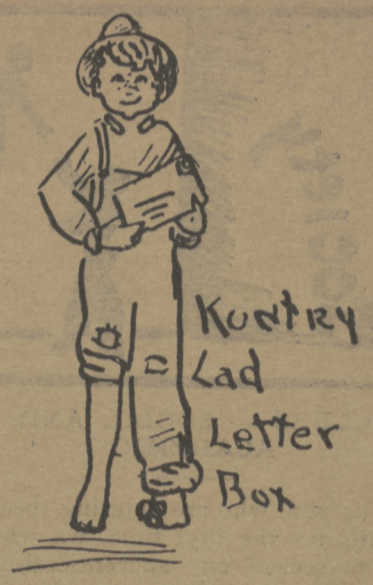
"I can't, it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says you get much better oysters and lobsters in New York than you do in Chicago and she supposes they grow better in the ocean than they do in the Great lakes.



2000 YEARS AGO AESOP SAID: IGNORANCE IS BLISS



Dere Liz:

Things shurely is pickin up here. Dey looks jus' like old times agen to me, but course dey wud becus aller de girls is back. Mr. Carmichael do say as how deys a bunch of new uns, but dey all looks alike to me. Course I neber was much of a jedge, but still I can't tell 'em from each other, espechuly when I ain't had haf a chance wid pushing old trunks eround.

Say Liz, does ye member dat campane dey had erginst de rats and mice last yere! Wel, I'm ertellin ye dat dey gonna hab another un. Leastwise bout all dey talks about is rats. I ain't neber had no use for de onery things no how, but pears dat dey sho is a portant thing eround here. Why Sis, I kno ye will think Ise joking, but it scho' is de trufe if i does say it—dey is planning to acchurly hab caps made for 'em. I'll tell ye right now iffen I ketch any on em cvraweling around me caps er no caps dey gona be dead rats.

Bout de only thing I got to talk erbout is rats and these here fresh men. I've hearn tell a lots erbout dem too. Ez I allers sed ye can't buleve everything ye hear and ez I've befor writ, dey just naturally ain't nothin but nice folks eronn any skules, much less eronn Montyvalley.

Don't ye wurrie non erbout de rats, Sis, ile watch dem an besides deys got some kinder things dey calls sofermores which is sure death on rats. Any way no matter how menny comes I trust dokter Carmicheal to kno whats best fur de skule.

As eber,
Your lovin' broder,
Kuntry Lad.

P. s. tell Moms effen she want to do enny shoppin just kum ahead. De stores is all fixed up fur de girls an may be she can find somepin she want. Effen sche come Ile sho take her to a pipchure sho, and let her hear how rese here girls carrys on. Deys more fun ded Aesop's Fables which is shorely de bes thing dey hab et da pipchure sho.

Well, so long, Sis,
Kuntry Lad.

Trade at Pat's Place

You Are Always Welcome
Pat J. Kroell
Fifty-two Years in Montevallo

The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., SEPT. 30, 1927 No. 2

Student Government Association Reception

On Saturday evening, September 24, 1927, the Student Government Association entertained the members of the faculty and student body at a formal reception in the assembly hall and parlor of Kennedy Hall.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with goldenrod and pot plants.

In the receiving line stood Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Dean Haggard, the faculty advisory board, and the Student Government Council. The evening gowns were of many and varied colors—all those of the rainbow, and many chic creations of black and white.

A delightful program was rendered by students of the music and expression departments. Miss Myrtle Turberville whistled a beautiful solo, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John A. Holmes. Miss Lorraine Carmichael gave a charming reading; Miss Charity Armstrong following with a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Margaret Smith. Miss Frances Rush gave a humorous reading, and Miss Jane Stallworth concluded the program with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Helen Hixon.

During the evening punch was served to the seven hundred guests.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRY-OUT

The time for taking new members into the "Alabama Players" is drawing near and those who desire to become members of this organization should soon become actively interested in the annual try-out of candidates for membership.

The choice of new members this year is to be managed on the same plan as that of last year with preliminary and final try-outs. Every student interested in dramatics is eligible to enter the preliminary try-out by presenting with one or more other girls a short act, or part from a play, which shall be of their own selection and staging. Each presentation shall be limited to an allowance of three minutes to each girl. Thus, if two girls tryout together they shall be given six minutes for their presentation; three shall have nine, etc.

These first acts or skits, shall be presented October 1 to the "Alabama Players," who shall choose those who show highest dramatic ability for the final try-out. Those chosen shall be cast in play and coached in their parts by the present club members. These plays shall be presented in public October 8 and those showing greatest ability in them shall be chosen as new members of the "Alabama Players" by three competent judges.

The Dramatic Club under the capable leadership of Miss Gould is enthusiastically planning a full year's work of activity and achievement in dramatics at Alabama College. The present officers of the club are as follows:

Alice Lowery—President.

Lorraine Carmichael — Vice-President.

Lauryn Godbold—Business Manager.

Mary Gloster—Stage Manager.

SENATE ENTERTAINS STUDENT BODY

Following the first mass meeting of the Student Body the Student Senate entertained in honor of the new students. Dancing and games were enjoyed in the gym and punch was dispensed during the entire evening. This was the first social event of the year and proved to be a lovely means for introducing the new students to the social life of Alabama College.

Dr. Carmichael Listed in Who's Who

"Dr. Carmichael, college president, born at Goodwater, Ala., October 3, 1891, son of Daniel M. and Amanda Carmichael; A. B., University of Alabama, 1911; A. M. 1914; Rhodes Scholar from Alabama at Oxford University; Bo. C., 1917, diploma in anthropology; L. L. D., Howard College, 1926; married Mae Crabtree, of Atlanta, July 7, 1918; instructor in modern languages at University of Alabama, 1911-12, Florence Normal School, 1912-13; head French Department, Central High School, Birmingham, 1919-20; principal Henley School, 1920-21; Woodlawn High School, 1921-22; dean and assistant to president Alabama College 1922-26; president since 1926; director of campaign for Alabama College which raised $500,000; member Hoover's Relief Commission to Belgium, 1914-15; served with British in India, 1915; honorary captain British Army, East Africa, 1916; won Proctor Fellowship to Princeton University 1917, but resigned to enter army; enlisted in United States Army August, 1917; first lieutenant, infantry, November 27, 1917; served with Three Hundred Twenty-First Infantry, Eighty-First Division and with intelligence section, general staff, till March, 1919. Member Alabama Committee to select Rhodes Scholar. Phi Beta Kappa, Democrat, Presbyterian."

The above is a recital of mere dry facts stated in "Who's Who in America" that tell nothing of the ideals or ambitions of the man. Those who are closely associated w ith him rarely think of the brilliance of his record, but rather of his kindness, and the many things he is doing to make Alabama College a college of merit. It is already a member of the Southern Association of A Grade Colleges, and is greatly increasing each year in number of students and in strength of its faculty. The greatest factor in Alabama College, however, is its morale, due to the man at its head.

Baptist Convention

Just a word about the swiftly approaching convention. We are expecting approximately four hundred students from the colleges over the state. These students are sure to form an opinion of Alabama College. What shall it be? It all depends on us.

You remember Miss Loyd. She says that some of the South's best speakers are to be on the program, for instance, Dr. L. O. Dawson, Mr. Frank H. Leavell, and our own Dr. Carmichael. We are most fortunate.

The convention, as you know, is a Baptist one. But to you of other denominations, a hearty invitation is extended.

Girls, is it asking too much when we say, "Be lavish with your smiles?"" We realize that to wear a Sunday face for merely a few hundred handsome boys would be quite a condesention on your part. Still, Miss Loyd and her girls would appreciate it.

BIG SISTER-LITTLE SISTER PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet proved themselves charming hostesses when they entertained the student body at a big sister-little sister party on Saturday evening, September 17. Each little sister was accompanied by her big sister. A lovely program of entertainment was presented, after which followed a dance in the gym.

RAT PRIVILEGES !??!

Where, oh where, are the fair skins, the rosy cheeks, the cupid-bow lips of yesterday? And where are the marcels, the permanent waves, the Raggedy-Anns and such? And why the green and white chapeaux? Several days past we thought we had the best looking freshmen class ever—but now, "they aren't what they used to be."

And all because they are green! Yes, it is rat week, and we have given to this class special privileges which we suggest that they accept.

Isn't it fine to have room to get in the postoffice? That we have, for freshmen felt it necessary to linger on the outside.

Isn't it an important, uppity feeling to be respected by three hundred? That we are, for freshmen seem to have much affection for us—or perhaps, it is for their well being. Which?

Too, they seem to desire to amuse us. If not, how shall we account for the varied apparel and paraphernalia that they bloom in each day? It seems that they were all love sick one day, for we had a picture of "hem" around her neck, and funny, but they must have forgotten to wash two stockings, for would you believe it, everyone wore one gym stocking.

I've heard that they are still planning for our amusement. One day, they are going to stretch their imagination and take umbrellas just as if it were raining; in order to not get wet, they are going to run from class to class. Then, in a fit of obedience, they shall be seen backing in doors. I guess they are tired of the elevator for not one of them will use it on a certain day. They hate to see the time come when swimming will be no more. In memoriam of good times now fleeting, each shall wear a bathing cap with her rat cap on top. We have heard that they are also to spring a new style on us in the form of paper coats. And it is also rumored that they have something terribly amusing for the latter part of the week.

We can hardly wait! We are grateful to them for their—obedience! As an expression of our appreciation, perhaps we will invite them to court when it is all over. Who knows?

Lyceum Artists To Visit Montevallo

The following is a schedule for the visiting artists during the session 1927-28:

1. Strickland Gillilan, Lecture—October 15.
2. Russian Symphonic Choir, Concert—November 8.
3. Frederick Warde, Lecture—December 3.
4. Marie Sundelius, Concert (Metropolitan Opera)—March 17.
5. Harold Bauer, Concert—April 14.
6. Burton Holmes, Lecture—April 28.

C. B. RICHMOND,
Manager Artist and Lecture Course.

A further announcement will be made relative to the sale of tickets.

Sophomore walking unexpectedly into a freshman's room: "Well, what in the world are you washing all of those clothes for? Why don't you send them to the laundry?"

Freshman: "I wanted to, but nothing I had was listed on the laundry list."

Adoring Girl: "How in the world did you ever get so big and strong?"

Halfback Hank: "Well, you see, my mother insisted that I go to public school and wear curls till I was fourteen."

"When Henry Ford starts making aeroplanes, we're liable to be struck by a 'bolt from the blue,' literally."

The Alabamian

Founded November, 1923

Alabama College official newspaper, owned and controlled by the Student Body. Published bi-monthly. Printed by the Western Newspaper Union, Birmingham, Ala.

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Student consultation soliciated.

Staff meetings every first and third Thursday at 7:00 P. M.

All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 M., every week.

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Margaret Reaves—Editor-in-Chief.
Miriam Gregg—Associate Editor.
Mary Ansley—Feature Editor.
Margaret McCrackin—Joke Editor.
Nathalie Molton—Front Page Editor.
Mary Gloster—Cartoon Editor.
Ruby Joe Snellgrove—Athletic Editor.
Elizabeth Prather—Social Editor.
Josephine Watson—Reporter.

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REPORTERS

Martha Allen, Virginia Driskell, Frances Loftin, Margaret McCrackin, Inza Davis, Isma Long, Iris Spearamn.

WHAT IS COLLEGE SPIRIT?

Girls, the time has come for us to renew our pledges to the spirit of Montevallo for another year, and as we do so let us consider the meaning of the term, college spirit. Each stu- inks that she is loyal to the utmost sense of the word; not one but wishes for the success of her Alma Mater. But good wishes, welcome though they be, and half-hearted attempts are but weak foundation for a firm structure of honest college spirit. What of the girl who cuts chapel twice a week, who walks across the grass as she goes to class, who is always late for play practice, if she goes at all, and who seldom if ever contributes anything to the struggling organizations of the school? She is right here, and if one notices closely, he sees that she is usually first to complain if any error is made. She has failed to be vaccinated with the proper school spirit, or else it didn't take very well, or perhaps, like many others, she thinks to atone for all minor offenses by madly yelling her fifteen rahs when the basket ball team is winning a game.

By college spirit, we do not mean a bag of asafetida tied about the neck to ward off any possible contagion of external criticism. It is not merely a boast to use when comparing one school with another, or a Sunday dress for holiday celebrations. School spirit is our heritage from the time we first enter the college gates as freshmen and from that time becomes a part of our college life. Its absence is as conspicuous in every day details as in our larger undertakings, and the co-operation of each student and faculty is necessary if such a spirit is to exist for us. Let us hope that while the freshmen are being initiated into the ways and means of college life, they are also absorbing something of that love and fidelity that lasts forever and keeps us moving on.

ON SEEING ONE'S NAME IN PRINT

Eagerly she gets the paper; carefully she scans every column; breathlessly excited, she turns the first page; hope flickers as she eyes the next pages, and hope dies as she painstakingly scrutinizes the last page—for it is not there. No, it is not there; Oh well, the paper is no good anyway? Why waste time reading it? All the news stale, all the editors———! She will not even bother herself with getting the next issue.

But—when the paper is again published—perhaps it is better than the last! She might as well look at it. And again as before she looks, searches, and eyes—and there it is! Yes, it is there. Isn't it an exhilerating thing? Isn't it marvelous? What an exceptionally good issue it is! All the news so exciting, all the editors so—oh, well they know their business! She praises and lauds them; she can hardly wait for another paper.

Why the change, do you ask? Just a simple reason, but oh, how far its consequences! For—in the second issue, her name was in print! And this is everybody!

THE OTHER HALF

"I see you have a new roommate."
"No, I bought this dress myself."

Wise Cracks From Famous People

"I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."—Columbus.

"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.

"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.

"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.

"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."—David.

"It floats."—Noah.

"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.

Tabloid Reducing Lesson

One, two, head back!
Three, four, chest out!
(This exercise
Is for the stout.)

Keep bending till
Your fingers touch
The floor and you'll
Be slimmer—much.

And if you're not
Reduced by far
Just keep it up
Until you are.

THE GHOST SONG

Over the waters it floated as weird as the cry of the loon, as beautiful as the pathtic death song of the swan, as indescribably sad as the moaning of the pine trees, and as wordless as the nightingale's song.

I paused with my oar dangling in mid-air and listened breathlessly to the wordless song. Then I turned to my companion and asked whence the music came.

"That," he said, "is the ghost song. Every moonless night it may be heard by those on the river."

"But, surely there is no such thing as a ghost song," I said incredulously.

"No," replied my companion, "It is really no song at all. It is only the wind blowing through the tall reeds which grow along the banks where the river flows into the gulf. However, the people along the river call it the ghost song because of the beautiful legend told about it. Would you like to hear it?"

"Yes," said I.

"In the earlier days after the United States had gained control of the Indians in Mississippi and Alabama, the state officials, in order that they would not have to be continually fighting and subdueing the red men, decided to put them on reservations. The plan worked very well until they came to the tribe of Pascagula Indians. It seemed as though this tribe was a little wilder and a little more primitive than the other tribes in this part of the country, and the thoughts of going on a reservation seemed like bondage to them. Like the wild buffalo, they had roamed and owned the plains; but also like them, they were now being driven into narrow tracts and deprived of their freedom and their heritage.

"So one moonless night the chief called his braves together and told them of his last resort. 'My brave children of the forest,' he said, 'If the pale face subdue us as they are going to do, we will no longer roam the plains as free men. No longer shall we stalk the clumsy buffalo nor the graceful deer. But we shall be shut in on limited space which will be worse than death to us. Therefore, I have decided that this night, singing our tribal songs as we go to give us courage we, with all our wives and children, shall walk into the river where the current is swiftest. There death will come quickly. I know that the Great Hunter will forgive us and receive us into his happy hunting grounds.'

"And that moonless night this sad tribe of Indians gathered their wives and children together and singing their tribal song with pathetic bravery marched into waters of the Mississippi and have been seen no more. But every moonless night their song may be heard floating like a sad ghost song over the waters."

After my friend had finished the legend, I sat and mused over this brave tribe of the forest who, like Beowulf, had marched down into the waves. I wondered if they had found a horrible monster there that had devoured them, or if they had reached the happy hunting ground as they had hoped and were now stalking the clumsy buffalo and the graceful deer.

MABEL VARNER.

Dear Tad:

I have just been correcting the freshman papers, and it brings to mind the question as to how some of them have ever been able to finish high school. Here is an excerpt, verbatim:

"The value of good citizenship week is to help those that are green in college life or in any other activity, and it is the best thing that has ever been fixed by man. It teaches you how good citizens do and act."

Now, Dad, to my way of thinking, it's a blessing that we have such a splendid English faculty, because they certainly have their work cut out for them.

Still, a few of them are funny; listen to this: "A girl with real college spirit is one who has the pep to get into the different parts of the good college and make a good success of it." Do you suppose she means into this department or that; or into the kitchen via the window? I wonder!

And also when she tries to help and get the other girls into the real joys of life from the works and games given for her own good that she may be losing." Again, "A girl who possesses college spirit."

Dad, honey, they go on ad infinitum, so I suppose this is a good place to stop. Do you suppose when they have been here four years, they'll do better. Let's hope so, 'cause goodness knows there's room for improvement.

Love,
PRUNELLA DUSTDOWN.

To Our Advertisers:

WE THANK YOU

The Alabamian is made possible by your help.

OPPORTUNITY

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

DON'T wait for your chance to be handed to you
Wrapped up and tied with a bow,
Keep right on the job with the goal in view
And learn all there is to know.

Sit tight and watch--but do your best
With the duties of every day,
And fit yourself for the final test
When the Big Chance comes your way.

For all things come to those who wait—
And work while they're waiting, too;
There's no such thing as luck or fate—
The whole thing is up to YOU!

Don't make excuses for missing your chance
Or say that it never came—
For those who know, can tell at a glance,
You're looking for something to blame.

A lot of chances have come to men,
Who never knew they were there;
So the chances went their way again,
And no one could find out where.

Opportunity knocks at many a door,
When the fellow asleep inside
Missed the thing he was hoping for,
Because he had never tried.

So be up and doing—keep wide awake,
For your chance may be near—not far,
And when it comes for you to take,
Just grab it—and there you are!

(Copyright.)

Wooley & Horn
CASH STORE
Fancy Groceries, Fresh Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Phone 76 Montevallo, Ala.

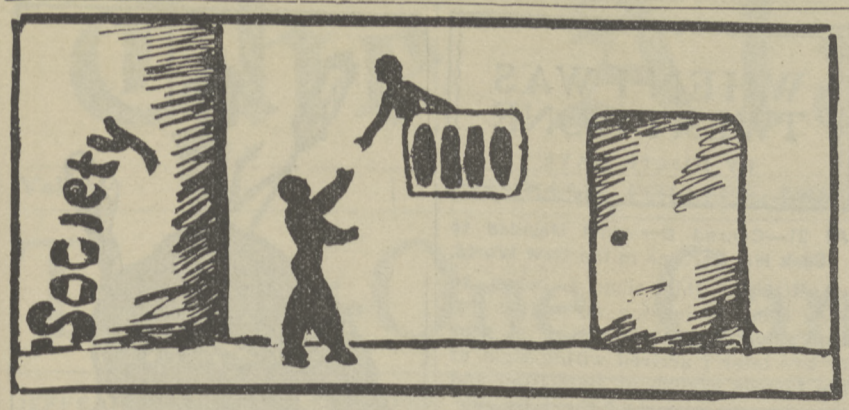
Pendleton the Jeweler
Montevallo, Ala.

ELLIOTT'S STORE
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Sandwiches

F. W. ROGAN
Kistwich Sandwiches, Butter-Kist, Pop Corn, Peanuts, and full line of Candie

DAWSON'S NOVELTY SHOP
Montevallo, Ala.

J. S. GUYTON
Everything in General Merchandise and Fancy Groceries



Miss Quamuel Smith had as her guest on September 17th and 18th Mrs. S. A. Smith, of Birmingham.

Mrs. T. R. Copeland, of Bessemer, was the guest of Miss Marguerite Copeland on September 21.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins had as her guest on September 21 Mrs. C. E. Hawkins of Bessemer.

Mrs. W. T. Kemp, of Bessemer, was the guest of Miss Louise Kemp on September 21.

Miss Elizabeth Veitch had as her guest on September 21 her mother, Mrs. Veitch of Bessemer.

Mrs. F. C. Smith, of Bessemer, was the guest of Miss Gertrude Smith on September 21.

Miss Lucille Loyd, of Montgomery, was the guest of the B. S. U. on September 21.

Misses Gage Morton and Dorothy Wynn were the guests of friends on September 23-24.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CLUB NEWS

We are glad to have back with us Miss Miriam Gregg, who spent the summer months as the guest of her aunt in Chicago.

Mr. Henry Malone, of Selma, was the guest of Miss Ouida Wood this past Sunday.

Miss Miriam Gregg had as her guest last Sunday Mr. Phillip Frierberger, of Birmingham.

Miss Mary Vinson had as her week-end guest Mr. Aubrey Holley of Birmingham.

Mr. Red Harris, of Birmingham, was the guest of Miss Elsie Hipp.

Dr. Sam P. Wainwright, of Birmingham, was the guest of his sister, Miss Clyde Wainwright, this past Sunday.

The club welcomes back Miss Clyde Wainwright, one of our old members.

Miss Eloise Lee, who spent the summer in Ashville, N. C., is back with us again this year.

ZETA PI DELTA

We are glad to have a number of our former girls with us again this year. They are: Alice Lyman, Edith High, Josephine Watson, Ruth Cotton, Annie Bledsoe, Inza Davis, Margaret Bruce, Norine Smith, Claudine Parrish, Dorothy Childress, and Lillian Fail.

The club is delighted to have four former members, Misses Anne Jones, Ruth Jones, Melba Griffin, and Gladys Waldrope, on the faculty.

Miss Ruth Cotton spent the last week-end with relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Edith High spent last week-end with her parents in Bessemer.

Miss Margaret Bruce had as her guests September 18 her mother, Mrs. J. G. Bruce, Marion Bruce, Johnnie Bruce, and Thomas Wood.

Misses Rosalie Crelly and Lucille Johnson are teaching this year.

Miss Helen Veitch was a visitor at the college Sunday, September 18.

Miss Annie Bledsoe spent last week-end with her parents in Birmingham.

PHILOMATHIC NEWS

If sounds have anything to do with expressing pleasure or joy, the noises heard from room 278 on September 12 sounded as if the foreigners had desired to change their "lingo." Foreigners? Not quite but just a group of school girls "raving" over their summer travels. On the bed was Helen Boykin telling of the wonderful Oregon climate, while Catherine Dozier was saying California rivaled none in beauty, but Martha Kate lBedsoe was a staunch booster of Florida. Juliette, who was never known to be silent, could not lose this opportunity of telling about French Markets, the rush on Canal Street and specified the best of New Orleans in general. The others seem to be politely listening with an occasional "Oh" and "Ah"; so let us leave them thus cosily situated in their abode for the winter.

Tho we had despaired of having Annie Jack with us this year, she pleasantly surprised us by coming a week later.

Marion Hanna spent the past week-end with Minnie Lee Street and other friends en route to Columbia University, where she will continue her studies, working for her master's degree.

We are anticipating with much pleasure a visit from Roberta Northrup this week-end. She will be accompanied by her family.

Lillian Prout spent last week in Montevallo visiting old friends.

Katherine Parker spent the past week-end at her home in Columbiana.

We are very glad to have "Be" Turbeville near us this year, although she is Mrs. John Holmes.

SECRETARIAL CLUB

Mr. Byron Lovett, from Ensley, was the guest of Miss Lessie Vardaman on Sunday, September 18.

Miss Margaret Bruce was visited by her parents on Sunday, September 19.

Miss Lessie Vardaman was elected secretary-treasurer of the Secretarial Club during the meeting on September 14. She is taking the place of Miss Cora Alvis Barber, who did not return to Alabama College this fall. The officers are now as follows: Miss Elizabeth Adams, president; Miss Margaret Bruce, vice-president; Miss Lessie Vardaman, secretary-treasurer.

The Secretarial Club extends its best wishes to the new members of the secretarial class.

Wanted a Demonstration

Louise had a habit of running to her mother for a hug and a kiss at frequent intervals during the day. One day she stood before her mother, who was busy knitting for some moments, without getting any attention. Finally Louise said: "Do you love me, mamma?" "Yes, dear," from mother. Louise waited a moment longer without receiving the accustomed caress, then burst out with. "Well, why don't you love me by hand?"

Amber Beads Long Popular

The superstition which clings to the meaning of beads is of ancient origin. The custom of wearing an amber necklace was immensely common, and is not yet extinct among old women in England. The amber, when heated, sends forth an agreeable perfume. In olden times it was the present made by a mother to her daughter on her wedding eve.

World's Lead Pencils

The world's product of lead pencils probably amounts to nearly 2,000,000,000 a year, half of which are made from American-grown cedar. The United States makes about 750,000,000 a year.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MAKING GOOD THINGS

IN PEKING, China, there was, and very probably still is, a blacksmith who all his life has fashioned nothing at his tiny forge but donkey bits, simple rods of metal with a ring at each end to which the reins of the patient burden bearers are fastened.

For hundreds of years his ancestors have been engaged in the same occupation. Century after century, son following father, has striven to maintain the reputation of the highest grade handicraft and to fit his product to the craft song which each of them have sung—"I guide the hammer and a king guides the bit."

There is a Chinese saying which originated, I suspect, among that group of Eastern philosophers of which Confucius was the leader, which says: "To make good things is better than gold."

What a wonderful motto for a workman. What a splendid slogan for the man at the bench.

To make a good thing, to seek perfection in the simplest tasks, to study and strive to outdo in your present task all the accomplishments of the past AND TO SUCCEED is more satisfying than any other recompense that can result from our efforts.

One of the bitter things of old age, to those who have honestly striven, is that its weaknesses, its dulling of the human tools, its limitation of effort makes it seem impossible to keep up to the standard that we set for ourselves in earlier days and stronger moments.

After all, there is one masterpiece at which we all work daily, whether we will or not. That is OURSELVES. Whether, when it is finished, it shall be a credit and a source of pride, rests wholly upon the honesty and faithfulness of our efforts.

Do not figure your success altogether in dollars. Do not measure your accomplishments solely by fame. Remember that there is a satisfaction in well doing that money cannot measure and that genius in an unknown cave is no less genius for being hidden.

Sing with the old blacksmith of Peking and keep your eye on his smoke-grimmed motto — "To make good things is better than gold."

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What Does Your Child Want to Know ?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

DOES IT HURT A FISH WHEN WE CATCH IT?

A fish's nervous system
Is not sensitive to touch;
It hurts it some to catch it,
But not so very much.

(Copyright.)

Rightly Named

Appropriately enough, an English plumber has recently been made a knight of the bath.

Pat's Place
Will Appreciate Your Trade
PAT J. KROELL
53 Years In Montevallo

Service With a Smile
at
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

S. J. McGaughy and Son
Fancy Groceries and Fruits

H. E. Latham Mercantile Company
Candies, Fruits and Fancy Groceries
Montevallo Ala.

C. L. Meroney
It isn't merely "Price,"
but "Quality" at a price
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

What You Want
When You Want It
Montevallo Drug Co.
"Store of Courtesy"

Strand Program
Week October 3 to 8

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes
IN
"The Stolen Bride"
The Screen's Most Beautiful Star in Her Greatest Role!

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"The Way of All Flesh"
WITH
Emil Jannings, Belle Bennett and Donald Keith
"The Way of All Flesh" is truly the greatest dramatic sensation ever presented on the screen.

SATURDAY
Dorthy McKail and Jack Mulhall
IN
"Smile Brother Smile"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick"
Norma Talmadge in "Camille"

Life is just one darn thing after another, but love is two darn things after each other.

Who were the episltes?
Wives of the apostles.

Freshman, making hasty getaway: "I fooled 'em that time. The sign said 'Parking one hour' and I only stayed twenty minutes.'

Margaret: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Janet: "No. Who teaches it?"

Mary: "I hear Miss Andrews is having the gym equipped with wheel barrows. Why is that?"
Charity: "That's to teach the freshman to walk on their hind legs."

Dr. Carmichael: "There will be a faculty meeting in the physical education room, right after chapel."

Freshman: "Am I required to go to that, too?"

Miss Andrews to one of her classes: "Write me a short theme on the subject of baseball."
Theme handed in next day: "Rain; no game."

Freshman: "I've had my pictures made."
Sophomore: "Got the proofs?"
Freshman: "No, you'll have to take my word for it.

Don't buy your thermometers now. They will be lower next winter.

"She done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as the freshman handed in his exam paper.

Fifty Years Ago

Mrs. Jones: "Are you going to send Jane to college?"
Mrs. Brown: "Yes. It's quite an expense, but I never want my daughter to marry."

And Now

Mrs. Jones: "Are you going to send Jane to college?"
Mrs. Brown: "Yes. It's quite an expense, but I surely don't want my daughter to be an old maid."

Juliette: "What is the date, please?"
Miss Reaves: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."
Juliette: "Well, you see, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

He: "Are you good looking?"
She (coyly): "I've been told so."
He: "Well, go down on the campus and see if you can't find the pen I lost."

"I say, Algernon, why is it that the theaters are so cool in the summer?"
"Egad, Horatius, it must be because of the movie fans."

No?

Soph: "Have you ever heard of the Sesqui-Centennial?"
Fresh: "No. What's the name of it?"
Soph: "What?"
Fresh: "What did you say?"
Soph: "I didn't say anything."

Mary Brian

The winsome "movie" actress with the eyes and the smile—Mary Brian—in one of her sweetest moods. She has been Richard Dix's leading lady in his three most recent pictures.

Fresh: "Oh, I didn't hear you."

No, no, no, Ethel, no, no no!
The roofs of the catacombs are not supported by caterpillars.

Yesterday we heard another one on our friend, the absent-minded professor. He slammed his wife and kissed the door.

Mildred: "Do you know what the people in Atlanta do, that the people in Birmingham do not do?"
Mable: "No, what?"
Mildred: "Live in Atlanta."

Actual Happenings

Margaret: "Where is Dean Haggard from?"
Nat: "She's from Missouri."
Mary: "Why, Nat, I thought she was from St. Louis."

(Heard in the bank during registration week) Miss Lee: "Local student?"
Town Girl: "No, freshman."

WHAT'S DOING IN THE LIBRARY

The library opened on Monday, September 26th, and a very changed library it seemed, for all the books had moved around and nothing was in its familiar place. The once forbidden stack room is open now, and the books on psychology, religion, sociology, education, science and home economics are foundin there as well as the fiction. The big new periodical room has appeared really from nowhere. It will be a pleasure to read here, it is so well lighted and comfortable.

The freshman course in the use of the library will begin in about a week, when all new students will be shown about the library and taught to use the catalog, the periodicals, indexes, and some of the reference books. Until that is over the new girls will have a very hard time finding their class references. The upper classmen and faculty will have to put up with the disturbance of these classes for a little while, remembering their own confusing experiences when they had never been shown the ways of a library.

Ancient Idea Better

In Bible times the swine full of devils ran over a cliff instead of a pedestrian.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Conrad Bercovici Decided to Seek His Fortune in the New World.

AROUND this time I began to think of leaving my native Rumania for the United States. A year or two later I arrived within sight of the famous skyline of Manhattan and soon became a part of the East side.

From then on I did everything but serve as a waiter. Waitering was the only vocation I forbade myself to join.—Konrad Bercovici.

TODAY—Mr. Bercovici has become a both distinguished and popular writer, which is something that does not happen often to the men who take a typewriter to their bosoms.

For many long years Bercovici struggled with adversity as few men have struggled, selling himself to any labor that would bring sustenance for his family and himself and it is only in the last few years that he has achieved his fame.

His recognition began when the "Dial" published his short story, "Ghitza," a narative of gypsy life. This story brought a demand for other stories of a similar type and soon all the national magazines had started publishing the "Bercovici gypsy stories," as they came to be known. The stories were then collected in book form and have had large sales in America, as well as in Europe.

Bercovici is also the author of a no-fiction best-seller, "Around The World in New York," a fascinating study of the foreign population of the metropolis.

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—O—

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

SOME women not on'y expeck to find a well every time they're thirsty, but they'd like it to get up and walk over to 'em.

—

Don't expeck gratitude from your sister's children, your husband's family or a handsome lover.

—

I'd hate to have a doctor treat me for chilblains that never had nothin' the matter with his feet.

—

FOR THE GANDER—

There's always room for one more kiss.

—

Don't be too interested in economy right before you ask a woman to marry you.

—

If a woman wants a cigarette, give it to her—light it for her—but for heaven's sake leave her smoke it herself.

(Copyright.)

—O—

Lightning Hits Glass

In the ordnance museum of the United States Military academy there is on dispiay, and has been for some years, a pane of glass that was perforated by lightning. It was originally a pane in a window sash, and is 9 by 12 inches in size. The hole in the pane is almost a perfect circle an inch and a half in diameter, rounded off on the edge of the hole on one side of the pane, but very sharp on the edge of the hole on the other side of the pane. Accompanying the curio is a certificate made on honor by John Rigney, sergeant of ordnance, United States army, retired, to the effect that the hole was made by lightning at his home in Highland Falls, N. Y.

Sound waves inaudible to the human ear will kill certain small animals and fish, says a scientist.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Dearest Suzanna:

I just received your much longed for letter, and enjoyed it thoroughly, as usual. There hasn't so terribly much happened since school started, so my letter won't be so interesting as yours.

You know Lucy Stevens' little sister, Nonnie, is here this year—but from the way she fits in, one would think that she had been here all her life. Of course being Lucy's sister she would have to be cute, but she's even cuter. Everybody is crazy about her and one well known senior has fallen completely under her charm. I have heard that her roommate is quite jealous.

Frances Loftin is as usual ringing her hands in despair as to where her next date is coming from, but I noticed that she did quite well Sunday. She usually does. By the way, next time you see her, ask her how she got her foot in the mud.

Guess you saw John and Doug here Saturday to see Miriam and Mary? Those two are campus scenery right. But speaking of Miriam and Mary, I never recognize them now that they have long hair. It's a shock every time I see them.

That reminds me that Toots Moody has hopes—and wants to know if she'll be able to put her hair up by Christmas. Well, she may, but I have my doubts. Toots has a Sigma Chi bid to the Northwestern dances—isn't it a shame that she isn't a millionaire or something so she could go? She's so cute I know she'd have a grand rush.

Tootie Jack is back, after saying she wasn't, but some way the place seems to have such a hold on us, that we all come back sooner or later. Clyde Wainwright is here, too, and we surely do enjoy her music.

Golly, Suzanne, I nearly forgot to tell you the best joke I've heard in a long time. Genie Harper claims its the truth, but you can believe it or not. A freshman, some freshman when she wrote for her reservation, requested that she be given a room with Southern expose and private bath! Now doesn't that floor you?

Now, Suzanne, don't be waiting forever to answer this, because I can't wait to hear what kind of a time you had at Auburn.

Love,
MADELON.

Physic if He's Sick

One day the new physics instructor came into our assembly room and said: "All those who expect to take any physics this year, come with me." Then he wondered why we laughed.—Boys' Life.

Nation's Glory

The states are represented by the starry flag, that their children have borne on so many fields of glory, the ever-shining symbol of one nation and many states.—David Dudley Field.

The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., OCT. 15, 1927 No. 3

Thirty-One Candles For Monte

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEADS ENROLLMENT FOR SESSION 1927-'28

The enrollment of students at Alabama College for the session 1927-'28 has reached seven hundred seventy-eight, an increase of thirty-six over last year. The small increase, however, is due to lack of rooms, for three hundred young women who applied were denied entrance on that account. The college authorities hope to be able to meet the demands next year.

Below is a county list of the students now attending, Jefferson county leading:

Autauga	12
Baldwin	10
Barbour	13
Bibb	12
Blount	4
Bullock	15
Butler	2
Calhoun	10
Chambers	19
Cherokee	5
Chilton	10
Choctaw	4
Clarke	9
Clay	11
Cleburne	6
Coffee	8
Colbert	2
Conecuh	7
Coosa	11
Covington	13
Crenshaw	6
Cullman	0
Dale	14
Dallas	16
DeKalb	6
Elmore	12
Escambia	15
Etowah	18
Fayette	3
Franklin	2
Geneva	18
Greene	5
Hale	23
Henry	6
Houston	24
Jackson	4
Jefferson	83
Lamar	6
Lauderdale	1
Lawrence	7
Lee	6
Limestone	1
Lowndes	2
Macon	4
Madison	12
Marengo	17
Marion	10
Marshall	18
Mobile	17
Monroe	20
Montgomery	18
Morgan	9
Perry	5
Pickens	18
Pike	4
Randolph	10
Russell	3
St. Claire	8
Shelby	49
Sumter	6
Talladega	17
Tallapoosa	29
Tuscaloosa	2
Walker	14
Washington	3
Wilcox	7
Winston	2
Other States	15
Total	778
Last Year	742
Increase	36

Church Affiliation of Alabama College Students 1927-28

Baptist	321
Methodist	279
Presbyterian	106
Episcopal	18
Christian	19
No Preference Given	16
Catholic	8
Church of Christ	5
Universalist	4
Cumberland Presbyterian	1
Primitive Baptist	1
Total	778

A VERY WELCOME ADDITION

Dean Haggard, new Dean of Women at Alabama College, was born in Mexico, Missouri. She received her A. A. from the Hardin Junior College, and her A. B., B. S., and A. M. from the University of Missouri. After taking a course for Deans of Women at the Columbia University, she studied extensively abroad. After teaching in high schools, and a junior college, she became Associate Dean and Instructor in English at Stephens Junior College, Columbia, Missouri. Two years later she served as Professor of Latin at University of Missouri. In 1926 her publication "Secretaries of the Athenian Boute was read by title at the meeting of the American Philological Association.

Through her years of experience she has constantly associated with girls, and has learned to know and love them. Perhaps it is this love that has already drawn her to the students of Alabama College. For, in the short two weeks that have elapsed since the opening of school, she has found her way into the hearts of the students.

SOPHOMORES ELECT WATSON PRESIDENT AND SMITH VICE-PRESIDENT

Due to the fact that ill health prevents Margaret Tyrrell, president of the Sophomore Class, from returning to Montevallo this year, the sophomores had a new election last week and chose Vice-President Josephine Watson as president, and Norine Smith as vice-president. Margaret proved her capability last year, and her absence is deeply regretted, but these two new captains are fully reliable and under their leadership the sophomores will carry onward their good name. Three cheers for Watson and Smith!

College Graduate, showing his diploma to his father: "Here's your receipt, Dad."

THE BAPTIST STUDENT

Yes, the conference is really coming—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 21-23. Montevallo is expecting delegates from U. of A., Auburn, Howard, Judson, Jacksonville, Troy, Livingston, Florence, Baptist Hospital, and Newton. Some other schools may be represented. Also many people interested in student work will be here.

The delegates will arrive Friday morning in time for the first session at 11 o'clock. The girls will stay in the dormitory and the boys will sleep out in town. They will all eat here in the dining room.

Saturday afternoon the Alabama College B. S. U. will entertain at an informal reception.

The delegates will leave after the last session Sunday afternoon.

Many people will visit Alabama College for the first time during the conference. Watch Alabama College live up to her reputation as a gracious hostess and send them away with pleasant memories.

Anyone wishing to take delegates in her room may hand in her name to Mildred Seay. Elsie Davis will be chairman of the social committee and will appreciate all suggestions.

All will enjoy and get much from hearing the speakers.

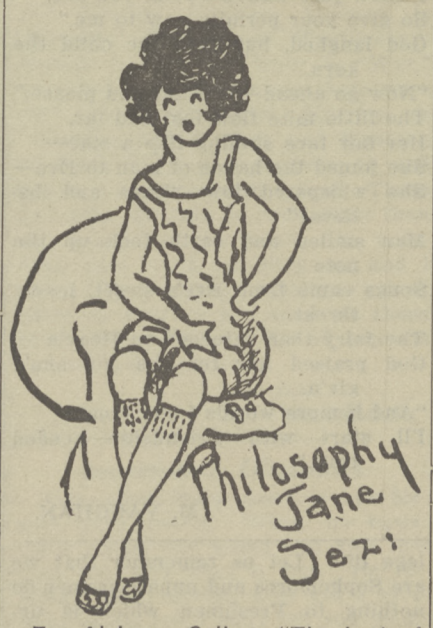
For any further information, ask the B. S. U. Council.

CHEER LEADERS ELECTED

Much interest and enthusiasm was created at chapel Wednesday when cheer leaders were elected. Yes! it was a close race, but the end was reached with Janet Wilson leading and Oddie Butler following close behind. We feel sure that the cheer leaders are capable of leading our school spirit. But girls! their success greatly depends on you, so be liberal with your energy and support that team and let's make this a big year filled with good old Alabama College spirit.

She: "I won't even consider marrying you. You are the most stupid, idiotic, asinine creature on earth. You are repulsive, abhorrent and miserable. I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. I hate you, you are despicable."

He: "Do I understand that you are rejecting my proposal?"



For Alabama College "The best of life is yet to be."

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

"Backwards, turn backwards,
Oh time in thy flight."

That is what the students, teachers, and visitors did Wednesday, October 12, 1927, when they celebrated Alabama College's thirty-first anniversary. And the lovely and gentle magician who turned our minds backwards was Mrs. J. Alexander Moore, one of the first teachers of the institution. And such a lovely, backward flight! One saw vividly the first opening of that then tiny and timid institute as the seven quaint teachers met with their president in 1896 to begin the years work. And then as the picture unfolded under Mrs. Moore's magic charm, one saw the trials and the struggles that the college had to bear. But one saw also the humorous and the joyous side of life—those quaint room-mates and their funny names.

And now when one sees this large and proud college, once so tiny and timid, one may well say of its founders, "They have builded well."

Following this interesting and intriguing "History of Alabama College" by Mrs. Moore, Miss Augusta Hardin rendered a vocal solo.

In the absence of the next speaker, Mr. R. E. Tidwell, Superintendent of Education, Senator J. B. Ellis made a brief speech in which he emphasized the fact now was the time for the women to wield wisely their powers of voting—in carrying over the twenty million dollar appropriation for the schools of Alabama.

Following a violin solo by Miss Alberta Potter, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the college, gave a brief but inspiring talk on "Present Aims and Future Hopes" of Alabama College.

The program was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater and the rendering of the benediction by Rev. O. J. Chastain of the Montevallo Baptist church.

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Amid pickles, ham, and cake, we celebrated Alabama 'ollege's thirty-first birthday. The first thing on the program was the singing of "We Will Sing for Montevallo." After an interval of a few minutes, in which we partook of pickles and cake, Nell Browder, president of the student body, gave a short history of the college. The climax came, however, when a clever little skit was given representing the four stages in the development of the college. Eloise Lee, representing a student of the Alabama Girls Industrial School, gave a clever speech on how the college had changed since she was a student there thirty years ago. Katherine Prentice, representing the student of the Alabama Girls Technical Institute, read the requirements for the uniform dresses—such dresses! Alice Lowery represented the student of Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women. By the way, her picture hangs on the wall on east wing. Lastly, Eleanor Payne, the present Alabama college girl, gave a toast to our college of today.

Did you put the cake crumbs under your pillow?

"Are you a globe trotter?"

"Don't know that dance step; let's see it."

The Alabamian

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FRESHMEN!

Take good advice! Now is the time to begin striving for that "M", which you no doubt have heard so much about. Do you know that you can get points toward that letter by hiking? Don't loose any time, get busy!

Maybe you do not fully understand about the points but the Athletic Board, under the capable leadership of its president, Grace Berryman, is now busy completing a point system which will soon be published. This new system gives each girl a chance because points may be earned by participating in any of the variety of games and sports found on the campus. So Freshmen begin now—win that "M."

RAT WEEK!

Yes, Rat Week! Just what is the significance of "Rat Week" at Alabama College? Is it that the wise or unwise Sophomores, the gentle Juniors, or dignified Seniors pick up a brush, dust-pan, broom, a paddle or whatever article may be at hand and "beat" into the Freshmen the spirit of Alabama College; or is it a period of seven days during which the Freshmen learn from the other classmen the true spirit and the sportsmanship of an Alabama College girl? Just think silently one moment, had you not rather take the latter interpretation of the significance of "Rat Week?" Think of "Rat Week" as a week of training the "Rats" for a true college life rather than a week for making blue spots on their bodies. The Freshmen enjoy wearing their caps and doing the "out of ordinary" things but when we use the shoe trees and paddles to make them conform to our "petty regulations" we are drawing ourselves back to slavery days, and you know we have been developing for about sixty-five years since slavery times. Oh! you may have your paddles in your hands to scare them but not to hit them. An ounce of scare is worth a pound of licks.

Girls! Suppose you were back home and someone would write home that a friend of yours was black and blue with bruises, what would you think? You would immediately have a mental picture of a girl who had forgotten her gentleness and thoughtfulness of others during their first trials of college life. Let us remember that we are Sophomores and upperclassmen do nothing to Freshmen which is unworthy of a lady and a one hundred per cent Alabama College girl.

Dearest Tad:

Well, thank goodness its rained at last! Not must its true, but the clouds give promise of more. There's such a clean smell in the air, and everything is so much greener that it's a joy to be alive.

We haven't been here quite a month yet, but it feels like a year, except when you look forward; then the time seems to pass on "winged feet." Golly, Tad, I didn't mean to be poetic about it, but when you've been here as long as I have, you'll feel like being poetic, too. You grow to love the place so that you hate to see it mistreated. Mr. Jones-Williams has struggled with the lawn in front of Ramsay, and everyone knows it's a "thing of beauty" and "a joy forever," that is, nearly everyone. Of course, in a group as large as this one, there are always some who don't care and they're the ones who go across the grass to the laundry. I'm afraid that by next spring there'll be either a path or a fence, and either would be quite unsightly.

Isn't the grove on the east side of the campus lovely since it's been cleaned off and the benches put out there? It's a lovely place to have a date, and really looks so much better than it ever has before. I tell you, Tad, we're a coming school, and coming fast, too. In a few more years we're going to be the place—just wait 'til we get our new buildings! Don't be sarcastic about it, either, and say you'll hold your breath 'cause better days are coming. Watch!

I'm leaving for an indefinite time, Honey, so don't expect a letter.

Much love,
PRUNELLA DUSTDOWN.

FRIENDSHIP

God made the world, then stroked His chin—
"There's something I just must put in—
I've put in wealth and health and gold—
I've put in warmth and winter's cold—
I've put in all that I decreed
Was of any use or need—
And yet, there is a lacking there
That makes my world look dark and bare."
A fairy stepped up to the throne,
A tiny thing, and all alone—
"Lord, let me show You what You've missed.
I the world each morning kissed—
I know just what's wrong you see,
So give your permits now to me."
God laughed, but gave the child the keys,
"Now go ahead—do what you please."
The little mite flew fast and far,
Her fair face shining like a star—
She joined the hands of man to Eve—
She whispered low—"Love and believe!"
Man smiled and earth took up the note
Songs came from Eve's sweet, lovely throat.
The fairy then returned to Heav'n
God praised her for the joy she'd giv'n.
"And if more worlds I e'er create
I'll start with Friendship—needed trait."

M. VAUGHAN.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Rosina Galli Had Passed Her Career Troubles.

AT THE age of twenty-one I had already graduated from the ballet school of the Milan opera; I had been seen by Gatti-Casazza, the director general of the Metropolitan Opera house, and engaged by him. At twenty-one I was already dancing at the Metropolitan as the premiere danseuse. So you see at twenty-one there was no turning point in my life. That came when I was seven. Then I was sitting in a box with my parents during a children's dancing competition that took place in a theater in Milan and during an intermission I escaped the vigilance of my mother, got onto the stage, and gave a solo dance for the audience. My impromptu effort won me the mayor's prize and began my career.—Rosina Galli.

TODAY—Miss Galli is one of the greatest interpretative dancers in the world. She has been premiere danseuse of the Metropalitan Opera house for a number of years.

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THE OTHER HALF

The Gold and Black of Birmingham-Southern has a good front page. Dean Mead gave good advice to the freshmen, some of which might be of interest to quote:

"Friendship is one of the greatest things in the world. You are in a new world. It is vital that you become a part of it. Get the habit of being friendly and speaking to every other student. Learn your classmates, the ones you are to associate with for four years.

". . . . You are expected to be men now. You will have to wash your own neck and scrub your own ears. The life is what you make it.

". . . . If you cannot conquer the college curriculum, you cannot conquer the problems of life. Study hard but learn things outside of the class room."

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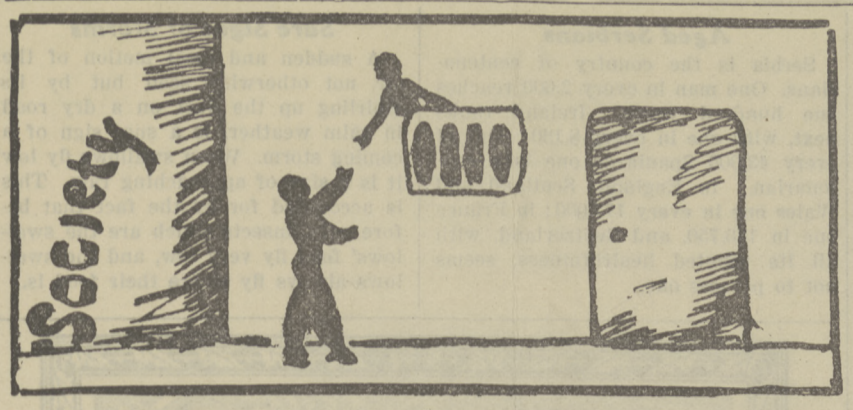

TEA FOR NEW FACULTY

On September twenty-fourth the home of Mrs. Edward Lyman was the scene of an At Home for the new faculty to meet the old. The hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. Lyman, Miss Gould, Miss Sale, Miss Smith, Miss Kemp and Miss Peter. The dining room was lighted with yellow candles and the centerpiece was of purple and yellow wild flowers. Guests were met by Mrs. Lyman and Miss Sale and conducted to the punch bowl where Miss Hattie Lyman, assisted by Miss Ruth Jones, presided. Mrs. O. C. Carmichael presided at the coffee urn and Mrs. Napier served ice cream. Cakes, nuts and mints were served by Miss Gladys Waldrop, Miss Melba Griffin and Miss Helen Boykin.

TEA FOR THE FACULTY

Mrs. Reynolds and Dr. Haggard entertained informally the members of the faculty at tea on Thursday, October sixth, from four to six in Janet Erskine Ramsay Hall. Mrs. Reynolds and Dr. Haggard, assisted by Miss Hardin, Miss Weiner, Miss Young and Miss Boykin, received guests in the parlor. Mrs. Wills, assisted by Miss Ann Jones, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Nina Dantzler and Miss Sue Finklea, presided at the tea table. Miss Mary Bryant, Miss Ouida Wood and Miss Frances Loftin also assisted.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARMICHAEL'S REC6PTION TO TH5 FACULTY

President and Mrs. Carmichael received in honor of the faculty September thirtieth in the music room of their mansion. The new members of the faculty were in the receiving line. Miss Gladys Jones-Williams, assisted by Miss Garret and Miss Tilman, presided at the punch bowl in the sun parlor. Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Napier, assisted by Miss McWilliams, Miss Paterson, Miss Mallory and Miss Marshall, served coffee.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Miss Clyde Wainwright will attend the Alabama vs. La. State game in Birmingham, this week-end

Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler had as her guests last Sunday, her mother and father, from Birmingham.

Miss Weezie Smith is spending the week-end in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. W. Finklea was the guest of her daughter, Miss Sue Braders Finklea, last week-end.

We are so glad to have Miss Sue Braders Finklea back with us this year, as a member of the faculty, in the music department.

Miss Miriam Gregg had as her guest last Thursday night Mr. Phillip Freeburger, of Birmingham.

Miss Edna Johnson will spend the week-end at her home in Talladega Springs.

INTO THE FUTURE

A La H. G. Wells

"My friends, this occasion is the celebration of Alabama College's quincentennial. We propose to gaze for awhile back into the ages past when people were killed by the hundreds and thousands every few days by such things as airplanes and automobiles, over-eating and water-sleeping; into the days when the human race thought a covering for the feet (usually spoken of a shoe or slipper if I construe the obsolete rightly) was not only ornamental but even necessary.

"These beautiful, and to us quite common-place buildings of ours make it almost impossible to grasp what the ancients must have endured with their artificial heat and no aperture for air save perhaps, two small holes in the walls, called windows. There was, besides these absurdities, a comparably small room into which the traditional seven hundred persons were accustomed to gather three times a day and eat such viands as cooked animal meat or fruit, either cooked or prepared with what was considered rare "dressings." This, however, should not be regarded as wholly ridiculous when we consider the tendency of the ancients to collect as closely together as possible, preferably in some "city" where there would be much smoke and grime. Their idea of education was to send their children "off" to school when they had reached the age of eighteen years, thus causing often much heart-break and unhappiness, as the change from a loving, tender home to the clutches of the awful monsters in charge of the institution was too great for the class who went away for the first year. This class was known as "Freshmen." There were three other classes which assumed a very sophisticated and lordly air, whether they had gained any knowledge or not. The presumption is that they must have been rather proud of staying away from home for such a length of time. How much a student of this institution learned is hard to determine. There was a strange relationship between students and instructors. Although the college was undoubtedly for the students' benefit there is no doubt but that they regarded it as a favor to the instructor to learn much.

"You can see then ,how very queer our own dear institution was five hundred years ago. Now, last week, Edin ran over to France to get some interesting data of conditions there, at that same period. We find, etc., etc., etc."

SCRIBBLERS MINSTREL

Saturday night the college auditorium was the scene of much merriment when the Scribblers gave their annual minstrel. Representatives of darktown were conspicuous by their presence, and a spirit of hilariousness enveloped all.

The first act depicted the time honored gatherings of the negroes in the "quarter," where negro spirituals were sung, and old and young got together. Some of those taking part in this act were: Minnie Lee Street, Ruth Scott, Ruth Holloway, Evelyn Ward, Ethel Harris, Bess Savage, Fanny Stolenwerk, Eugenia Lavander, Mary Frances Chappel and Lila Nolan.

The second act was a regular blackfaced minstrel with numerous jokes and songs. "Little Sunshine" (Virginia Pierson) and Mary Glouster as an ace of spades of remarkable nimble qualities enlivened the party to the highest pitch, and Alice Lowry as the parson provoked tears of mirth from a most highly entertained audience. Many were loath to see the curtain go down on this scene. Those taking part in this act were: Mary Glouster, Virginia Pierson, Janet Wilson, Marjorie Brinson, Alice Lowry, Luverna Morgan, Lucy and Nanny Stevens, Eloise Heard, Mildred Vaughn, Bess Rogers, Dot Smith, Myrtle Veitch and Margaret Cunningham.

The third act was a white-face chorus of four couples, Peggy Davis, Mary Wilie, Margaret Reeves, Frances Rush, Eleanor Payne, Tony Christian, Vivian Cobb, and Miriam Gregg. Popular songs mixed with indifferent kicking made the act. Lottie Mae Spear gave a lovely solo dance, and provided the center interest in the last chorus.

Dearest Suzanne:

Everybody has been rushing hither and yon all the week, and I feel as though I've finally reached port after a storm. There have been parties and hikes and more parties and teas. Well, everything in the way of entertainments that you can imagine. And I've heard that quite a little sleep has been lost because of the narrowness of the beds. Personally, I've quit entertaining in that manner. I think everybody from Dr. Carmichael to Clyde is glad Rush Week ends tonight.

An epidemic of teas has hit the school. I tell you, Suzanne, we're going to end up a finishing school yet. Mrs. Reynolds and Dr. Hagood entertained at Ramsey at a lovely tea and really I wish you could have seen the place so dressed up you'd hardly recognize it. And speaking of Mrs. Reynolds its such a joy to have her over here all the time; last year we seemed to be the school's step-children or something; nobody ever paid us any mind.

The Senior Class is about to rise up in arms over the use—or perhaps I should say misuse—of Ramsay by underclassmen. They've used our pressing rooms, and lights of course, but the straw that broke the camel's back was the fire extinguisher incident. And the one who did it considered it funny! Such a warped idea of humor I've never heard.

I'm so glad you had such a lovely time at Auburn. We had quality there this time instead of quantity, Virginia Ledbetter being the only one to go. Frances Lofton and Margaret Davis had bids, and Frances even turned in her permission, but decided not to go.

I forgot to tell you in my last letter that Christine Mitchell is back this year. I think she went somewhere in Louisiana last year. She's not the same Chris—outwardly at least, but I think I like her better. She blossomed out in the prettiest dress I've seen yet, Sunday. It's all black velvet and gold georgette. I surely broke a commandment when I saw it, for I tell you, Suzanne, there was envy in my heart.

By the way, ask Margaret Davis why she sleeps with the light on! I've been told she does it, and maybe we'd save some money if she didn't.

Guess you've heard about the "Yoo-hoo Gang"—Frances Lofton, Mary Vinson, Miriam Gregg and Mary Ansley and Katrine Prentiss. Frances is "Famine," Mary V. is "Pestilence;" Miriam is "Death," Mary is "War," and because unfortunately there were only Four Horsemen, Katrine is "Weeping and Wailing and Washing of Teeth." I'd hate to have to call her in a hurry, wouldn't you? Those five girls can rake in more dates than any bunch I've ever seen. Oh, goodness, here I am rambling on, and I swore that I wouldn't write you a long letter as long as you send me those snooty little notes, so "it all depends on you." Remember!

I love you,
MADELON.

Incomplete Diagnosis

Jack, aged three, went to see his new little cousin. When he came home his mother asked him how the baby was and what it was. He replied: "Oh, mother, they got a nice little dollie, but I can't tell you what it is, because she didn't have any hair yet."

Modern Greek Language

The modern Greek language is a dialect of the ancient Greeks, and the literary language of today is a continuation of the main literary dialect of ancient Greece, the Attic, as modified by passing through Byzantine. The modern vernacular is sometimes called Romaic. At the present time there is a tendency among the Greek authors to return more closely to the ancient form of the language.

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William Haines and Joan Crawford
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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Norma Talmadge
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"CAMILE"
Produced with all the beauty of costumes and settings that art and beauty can devise.
SATURDAY
Rudulph Schildkraut
In
"COUNTRY DOCTOR"
COMING ATTRACTIONS
"THE BIG PARADE"

A teacher conducting her pupils through an art museum stopped in front of Rodin's famous statue, "The Thinker." She asked them what they thought he was thinking of.

"Oh I know," replied one little boy. "He's been swimming and cant' remember where he put his clothes."

Child (after hearing a friend say that he is going to Miami): "Betty is going to Herami."

Mother: "No dear, to Miami."

Child, patiently: "Oh all right then —to Yourami."

"I wish that I was a boy again at school," said a self-important country schoo! superintendent on one of his rounds of inspection, after he had heard the children put through an exhibition for his benefit. "Do you know why I wish that?"

There was a thoughtful silence for a long moment, then a child treble piped forth: "I expect it's because you've forgot all you ever knowed."

She: "A penny for your thoughts."

Mr. Latestayer: "I was thinking of going."

Father (at head of stairs): "Give him a dollar, Viola, it's worth it.'

"Are you engaged to him?" asked Mrs. Cayenne.

"Yes," answered the prudent girl. "But I have requested time to verify reports on his title and fortune."

"That is not an engagement. That is an option."

Another way to keep cookies and doughnuts safe from juvenile hands is to lock them in the pantry and hide the kep under the soap on the washstand.

"What's the man feeding the elephant moth balls for?"

"To keep the moths out of his trunk, silly."

"Your money or your life," snarled a holdup man to a young victim.

"Take my life then," suggested the latter "I need the money to take my girl out to the movies tomorrow evening."

Humor, like history, repeats itself!

She (terrified): "Do you think that the hero will really save her?"

He: "Uh-huh."

She: "John, you're wonderful to reassure me; but I saw this show twice yesterday and he didn't.

"I'm thinking of going to Europe; how much will it cost me?"

"Nothing."

"Nothing!"

"Yes, thinking about it won't cost you anything."

Ticket Agent (at theater): Standing room only.

Patron: That's all right, I'll take a seat in the standing room.

"I'm not going to be married 'till I'm thirty-five."

"Well, I'm not going to be thirty-five till I'm married."

Again we hear from our friend, the absent-minded professor. This time the absent-minded professor opened up his bed and jumped out the window.

"Have you heard the latest Ford joke?"

"Hear it. Why say, man, I own it."

Man: "Say conductor, can't you run any faster than this?

Conductor: Yes, I can, but I have to stay in the car.

"Why the slicker?"

"I'm so dumb I don't know enough to go in when it rains."

HARD-WORKING LOAFERS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU find them in the city squares,
You find them in the village streets:
They are the workers unawares,
They are the sort that thinks it cheats
An age-old rule—but with the sweat
Of honest toil mankind must earn
His bed and board, his living get
By giving something in return.

There are so many things to do,
Good things to make, good ways to serve,
So many things to fashion true,
To run the line, to draw the curve;
But they would seek some other way
To make their bread, without the toil
Of those who give an honest day
To desk or counter, bench or soil.

How hard they work, these workless ones,
The frauds, the fakes, the parasites;
They are so wise, the simpletons,
That they forget the sleepless nights,
The bumping maybe over rails,
The weariness of idleness—
For so the loafer always fails
His toil to measure or confess.

He works his ten or twenty hours
And pities him who labors eight;
But we come home to garden flow'rs,
And children laughing at the gate.
Yet still the foolish fondly cling
To that illusion, that they shirk—
For some will work at anything,
However hard, that isn't work.

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IN THE MONTEVALLO WAY

(Parody)

Once there was a little Soph,
And her shoe-tree then she took
For she said, "I'll go a ratting
In the neighboring nook.'
And it chanced a little Fresh
Was acting shy that day
And they met—in the Montevallo Way.

Then the lights above did wink,
And the Freshman gave a shriek
As she watched those dancing Sophomores—
Oh, the tyrants that they were!
"We must run," she whispered,
But through that line she ran
Oh, very much!—In the Montevallo Way.

But day by day within that hall
They wandered to and fro;
And day by day the Freshman grew
To love the Sophs still more,
'Till college days were ended
As college days should end
Very much—In the Montevallo Way.

And now that they are graduates
Do they talk of college days?
Do they ever talk of ratting,
And the times when they were "Rats"?
Do they ever think of Sophomores?
Do they love them quite enough?
Well, they do—In the Montevallo Way.

Aged Serbians

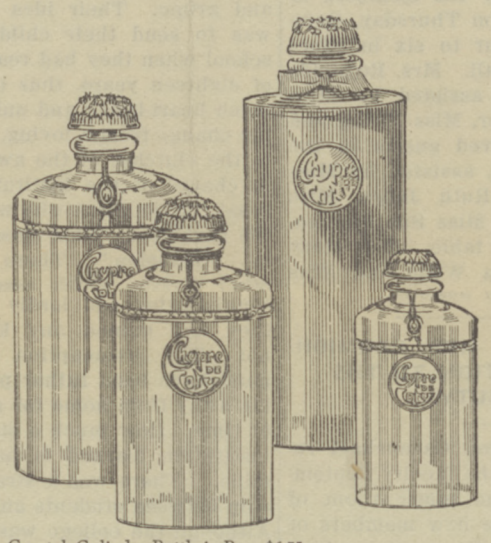
Serbia is the country of centenarians. One man in every 2,600 reaches one hundred years. Ireland ranks next, with one in every 8,130. Out of every 43,000 Spaniards one is a centenarian. In England, Scotland and Wales one in every 177,000; in France one in 180,750, and Switzerland, with all its reputed healthfulness, seems not to possess one.

Sure Signs of Storms

A sudden and local motion of the air, not otherwise seen but by its whirling up the dust on a dry road in calm weather, is a sure sign of a coming storm. When swallows fly low it is a sign of approaching rain. This is accounted for by the fact that before rain, insects which are the swallows' food fly very low, and the swallows always fly where their food is.

PARFUM CHYPRE
COTY

FRAGRANCE of the exotic—Coty's Chypre —vivid and tantalizing— its entangling perfume has strange power to sway the senses, with its mingling of mystery and fire.



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"Purse Sizes", Quarter, $1.00, Half, $2.00 and One ounce $3.75

Readers of The Alabamian

Here is just a little note telling you how appreciative we are of our friends at Montevallo—**and also reminding you of the truly wonderful Frocks, Coats, Hats, Shoes, Hose and everything that we are showing this Fall.** Qualities and Styles have never been more distinctively beautiful—nor prices quite so attractively modest.

The New Williams

A Store of the Better Kind

1911 (Fashion Center) Third Ave.

Birmingham, Ala.

Library

The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., OCT. 29, 1927 No. 4

Baptist Convention Strikes Keynote

METHODIST STUDENTS OF STATE ORGANIZE

Eloise Lee And Aloise Hurd Represent Alabama College

The Methodist Students Association of Alabama will meet for its first conference at Birmingham-Southern College February 17-19, it has been announced by the executive committee of the preliminary group, which organized Saturday, October 22, on Birmingham-Southern campus with 25 representatives present from five institutions.

The colleges represented were the University of Alabama, Auburn, Alabama College, Jacksonville State Normal and Birmingham-Southern. At the conference in February every state institution will be represented.

The executive committee elected to draw up a constitution and prepare a program for the February meeting, when officers will be chosen, is composed of B. M. Murphree (chairman) of Alabama) C. W. Thompson, Jacksonville Normal; W. T. Edwards, Auburn; H. K. Barnes, Birmingham-Southern and Aloise Hurd, Alabama College.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE ON THE WAY

Time surely does fly fast! Less than nine weeks to Christmas! Isn't it thrilling? Of course we can't help but think what we are going to give Mother and Dad, and Bill and Sue, and all the others, for a Christmas present (and wondering what we may or may not receive!) but; one little thing, I believe we shall all do, and that is to paste little messengers of health and happiness on the outside of our letters to our folks, and also on packages.

This little seal, which is universal in it's appeal, is a very democratic form of giving money which won't leave us "broke" at all; and every penny expended for the purchase of Christmas Seals is a bullet against one of man's arch enemies, Tuberculosis! The curse of the ages! A young man's and young woman's disease!

While tuberculosis is on the decline in the United States, due to the constant fight waged against it by the National Tuberculosis Association, State Tuberculosis Associations, The Alabama Tuberculosis Association, and it's affiliated bodies throughout the State, of which Judge Riddle is chairman in Shelby County, the fight has not yet been won. Alabama possesses one of the highest death rates in the country from tuberculosis. Tenth! So, with every Christmas Seal we buy, while we scatter sunshine on the way, we are helping to stamp out Tuberculosis!

SCRIBBLERS TRY-OUT

Every year about this time the Scribblers club has its annual try-out. Try-outs for the club consist in the writing of some original manuscript, either poetry or prose. These manuscripts must be attached to a sealed envelope which contains the name of the author. No name must be on the manuscript. They are to be turned in to Miss Leeper by 12 o'clock, October 29.

The old members of the club are looking forward to the try-out with eagerness and interest. They believe that there is a large number of talented writers in the school, especially in the Freshman class. So students, call on your favorite Muse and get your genius to working. Walk the floor; tear your hair, or anything else to get an inspiration. The Scribblers club needs students who can write and will write.

HATS OFF, FRESHMEN, TO THE NEW CHAIRMAN

On Monday, October 17, after chapel a meeting was called of the Freshmen class. The purpose of this meeting was to elect a class chairman to serve the first quarter of the year until the freshmen are well enough acquainted with each other to elect a president. The election proceeded as usual and Florence Stevens was chosen as chairman.

After an enviable record in high school Nonnie has already proved herself a leader on the college campus. She has entered into the college life here and also into the hearts of all the girls because every one has already fallen in love with her. With Nonnie at the head of the Freshmen class, what can't they do?

Since it is one of the "family traditions" of Alabama College for the Freshmen to entertain the Upperclassmen Nonnie will see that this class does it up in fine order. So the Upperclassmen have a lot to look forward to 'til Hallow'en. For those who saw Nonnie take charge of the meeting after the election the other day know she will make a huge success of the party. Great things are expected of Nonnie this year and the Freshmen are proud of her.

WE SEEK TRADE

Sing a song of the Art club
  Pockets full of paint
Trying to make the tower
  Look like what it ain't.
And we are succeeding
  There will be a sign
Painted bright and swinging
  On a long, long line.
When the door is opened
  The Art club starts to sing
"Come and see the gift shop
  We've worked like anything."
Now, the tower's waiting
  For candles and for chairs
For gleaming, pottery dishes
  Set out on the stairs.
There will be a teashop
  (Its really three in one
For there are gifts and a studio
  We paint from sun to sun.)
When Thanksgiving comes around
  The club'll be thankful too,
For then we'll start in selling
  And pay off what is due.
And now we're taking orders
  For almost anything,
So call on us if need be
  And we'll all start to sing.

—Dot Smith.

"One day," said the old countryman from the hills, who was on trial for murder, "when my rheumatism was pestering me, and my daughter had just eloped with a good-for-nothing scallawag, and my barn had burned down and I lost both my mules and my best old sow got the cholera and died, and I just heard they foreclosed the mortgage and the sheriff was lookin' for me, I told my troubles to one of these here optimists and he said: 'Cheer up, old top, the worst is yet to come!" So I shot him."

THE NEW ALABAMA PLAYERS

The 1927 Dramatic club tryouts have been successfully completed and the new members chosen.

Of the girls who tried out in the preliminaries held October 6 twenty-one were chosen by the "Alabama Players" as being most capable. Those selected were cast in plays and coached by some of the Dramatic club members. These plays were presented in public in Reynolds Hall Thursday afternoon. The plays given were as follows:

The Florist Shop.
Thursday Evening.
Enter the Hero.
By the Fireside.
The Mayor and the Manicure.
The Bank Account.

Very good dramatic ability was shown and the following girls were selected by the judges—Misses Gould, Jones, and Reaves—for membership in the club:

Alma Kirby, Louise White, Ruth Scott, Hazel Jackson, Florence Stevens, Minnie Lee Street, Carmen E. Burns, Evelyn Fulford, Eliza Callen, Virginia O'Barr, Juliette Hardy, Annie Bledsoe, Maury Windom.

For the success of the try-outs this year much credit is due Mary Gloster, stage manager of the Dramatic club, who had complete charge of setting the stage for each presentation.

In a recent meeting the Dramatic club made a new ruling regarding membership. The club is to be kept open for membership and during the year any students who show exceptional dramatic ability will be taken into the club.

THE PSALM OF COLLEGE

Tell me not in mournful phrases
  College math is but a dream;
And the mind is dead that dazes
  While sailing up the college stream!

Math is hard; math is earnest,
  And an A is not the goal;
Just a pass for what we learnest
  Is the prayer we ever hold.

Mathematicians all remind us,
  We can make our lives sublime;
And ne'er invent to leave behind us,
  New math on the sands of time!

—Susie Powers.

Conventions are four-fold in their accomplishments.

CHRIST PRE-EMINENT, KEYNOTE AT BAPTIST STUDENT CONVENTION

More Than Two Hundred Fifty Delegates Attend

The Fifth Annual Baptist Student Convention held at Alabama College Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was an overwhelming success, far surpassing all fondest expectations. The president, faculty and student body made this possible. Everybody co-operated so splendidly.

Miss Louise Foreman, traveling secretary of the Inter State Board, made this remark, "I have been to many schools, attended many student conventions, but I have never seen a college throw wider its doors in welcome, cordiality and hospitality."

Miss Irvin well deserves some mention. The dishes served to the guests were delicious, especially that Saturday lawn supper. It could not be excelled.

Instead of the usual welcome, Alabama College, Baptist Students' Union hostess to the convention, presented each delegate with a key, tied with Alabama College colors, while the song "Welcome to Montevallo" was being sung. Music was furnished by Miss Alice Lyman of Montevallo, and Miss Angeline McCrocklin, of Birmingham.

Among prominent speakers and leaders who attended were: Mrs. Carter Wright, president Alabama Woman's Missionary Union; Rev. Frank Tripp, pastor First Baptist Church Minden, La.; Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Alice Huey, returned missionary from China; Dr. G. W. Bouldin, returned missionary from Japan; Miss Louise Forman; Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor First [illegible] Church, Tuscaloosa; Dr. O. C. Baptist michael, president Alabama Co[illegible]; Car- Dr. Spright Dowell, president Auburn; Miss Marjorie Slaughter; D. F. Green, State Secretary of Missions.

More than two hundred and fifty delegates took part in the convention, representing all the colleges and normal schools in the state. Among the student speakers were Noble Beall, Howard; Clyde Merrill, Alabama College: S. L. Hancock, Jr., Auburn; Annie Laurie Carroll, Judson; Effie Watkins, Eldridge Academy; Angeline McCrocklin, director of young peoples' work, First Baptist Church of Birmingham; Edith Anderson, Florence Normal.

Those who did not hear Rev. Frank Tripp's sermons missed a real treat. His church in Minden received more additions by profession of faith, for the past two years, than any other church in Louisiana. The other sermons, talks and discussions were wonderful too.

It is needless to begin talking of the praise due Miss Loyd, for there would be no stopping point, but it must be said that she was the "ringleader."

In order to show their appreciation of it all the Baptist girls are going to give a rising vote of thanks, salute, doff their hats and give fifteen rahs for Alabama College and get it low!

Whoever said "Every picture tells a story" never went to the movies very much.

The Alabamian

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Student consultation soliciated.

Staff meetings every first and third Thursday at 7:00 P. M.

All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 M., every week.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Margaret Reaves—Editor-in-Chief.
Miriam Gregg—Associate Editor.
Mary Ansley—Feature Editor.
Margaret McCrackin—Joke Editor.
Nathalie Molton—Front Page Editor.
Mary Gloster—Cartoon Editor.
Ruby Joe Snellgrove—Athletic Editor.
Elizabeth Prather—Social Editor.
Josephine Watson—Reporter.

MANAGING STAFF

Helen Mahler—Managing Editor.
Mildred Seay, Mabel Varner—Proofreaders.

BUSINESS STAFF

Mary Bryant—Business Manager.
Ruth Hillman—Advertising Manager.
Vivian Cobb, Sarah Cunningham—Circulation Manager.

REPORTERS

Martha Allen, Virginia Driskell, Frances Loftin, Margaret McCrackin, Inza Davis, Isma Long, Iris Spearamn.

PROGRESS

Have you heard about the progress of the Alabamian? No it hasn't made a fortune or found a Shakespeare among its staff, but it has found a more convenient place for the students to put thier contributions. It has abandoned that washstand drawer found in the far-off basement room and has adopted a polished box which rests on the table just outside the library labeled Alabamian Letter Box. The directions for using this box are very simple. First, write an article of some description—poem, story, editorial or joke; second, carry this to the box described above and poke it in.

Faculty advisor should not only give the facstudent body a chance to share the fun of editing a paper but should make it the results of "the spontaneous overflow of a powerful feeling" from seven hundred and fifty girls and sixty faculty members instead of drudging of eight or ten staff members.

The third great result is to eliminate harsh criticism which all editors get soon or later. Since you are to become a part of the paper you are criticizing yourself in criticizing the paper.

WHAT'S HER NAME?

"Do you know her?"

"Oh, let me see! I promised myself yesterday to remember her name. It begins with a "J"—but that is as much as my memory records. Good lands, there is no use standing here like this. It will be a very simple thing to find out. Come on!"

And towards the subject of conversation, they direct their steps. Surely they are not going to knock the girl down and ask her name! Oh, will they come right out and inquire? Would that be exactly proper? Well, why not?

But look how they do. They go right in front of the girl, and look her over carefully.

"Why, she hasn't it on!"

What in the world do they mean? I thought they were anxious to know her name, and yet they stand before her, and give her the once over.

"Oh, I know where it is," excitedly says one girl as she drags her companion to the unknown's back. "Here it is. It is Jane Wilson. Why couldn't I have remembered it?"

Now, I ask you, in what manner they extracted the girl's name from her back? What! she has it pinned on her! You don't mean that the girl is tagged as exhibition? Alas, but it has come to that? You say that everybody here is wearing her name because it is "Know Each Other Week?" Oh, I am at last coming out of the fog. I remember now hearing some one tell how much fun she had last year during that week. I don't see why I didn't think of that sooner. Why, I was worried to death for fear those two girls who were trying to learn Jane's name would embarrass her with their minute observation of her. And yet since I think about it, I believe Jane herself was at the same time doing the same thing to another girl! Well, that's the most fun I have ever heard of. And it is such a splendid idea. Everybody can learn everybody else. Why, I'm going right now and pin my name on me, and I'm going to begin and see just how many girls I can learn.

Listen girls, did you ever hear of basket ball? What about you Freshmen, did you? Oh, you heard lots about basket ball in high school. Well, every one is going to be given a chance to show what she knows about basket ball in a few weeks. All but the Freshmen know what enthusiasm was created over the class games last year. Class games will come first this year. If anyone shows good work—look out for varsity. We are glad that girls are asking about basket ball. It seems that we are going to have quite a bit of pep especially with our cheer leaders, Janet Wilson and Claudine Parish backing us.

Girls, girls, keep up with those basket ball announcements and be present at each practice.

"Did you hear all that noise down in the gym the other day, girls?"

"Yes! but I never could find out what it was all about, do you know?"

"Someone told me it was a game of volley ball, but I'll declare if I ever knew volley ball could be that much fun."

"If it's that much fun, why can't we play sometime—let's ask about this anyway."

Yes! girls, we are really going to have a volley ball class tournament and if you have never played—come out anyway and begin practice now because you'll surely find fun as well as win points for your "M."

THE OTHER HALF

The "Blind Tiger" in the Plainsman of Auburn is good.

Dr. Edward Mims, Professor of English in Vanderbilt University, addressed the student body of Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., on the subject, "Education and Culture." He believes that to enjoy life more abundantly, we must make it more cultured remarking that "perfect organization of love and of the beautiful are marks of culture, and to acquire them, one must learn to think and always keep an open mind. History teaches that learing is the golden means between the two extremes."

The staff of the Gold and Black, of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, puts out a good, interesting paper. The sport section is especially good.

The conglomerate of Century College, Shreveport, Louisiana, contains the following article on the subject of chapel:

"The chapel exercises were not originated for the special discomfort of the students. It is not because the Dean has a personal grudge against you that he asks for regular attendance. It is quite the thing to cut chapel on any and all occasions. Of course, it is rather tiring to hear every speaker from off the campus, in all good faith make a speech exactly like his predecessor. But we must remember that these men do not have the benefit of our opinions on their speeches. Each one is telling his own thoughts and experiences. The fact that all the advice is the same, only goes to prove that it is sound.

We must be more lenient, and strive to remember only a man's sincerity and not that his choice of subject matter was not as original as he supposed."

Here and There

All this time we've intended to let Prunella Dustdown have a rest, but haven't been able to think of anything to take her place. This column, however, is temporary or permanent, all according to how the students like the idea. It is this: to have a column in which you can say what you like in letters, poems, limericks, jokes or any way. Just please don't make us do all the work, and please don't write things too long.

We might even go so far as to follow James Saxon Childer's good idea and recommend books. It isn't that we think we're critics or anything like that, but you might like some idea of what's on the book shelves. To begin with try Louis Untermyer's book of Parodies. In it he gives us Nursery rhymes in the style of famous poets. Its quite amusing and different. But please don't hold us responsible if we don't like the same things. Tell us what you've enjoyed; someone else will probably like it too.

It seems that the only way to get things over to some people is to knock it into their heads. We've hinted gently before, but now we shout it from the house tops—please stop going across the grass in front of Ramsay to get to the laundry! There's a path down the other side, or you can go through the building, but please don't go across the grass. We've had an awfully hard time getting all that.

While we're at it we'd like to suggest that since there is so little space at Ramsay and there are always Sunday night dates on the steps that everybody (especially those who aren't fully dressed) use the side door then, because it surely isn't pleasant to have to move every five minutes to let someone by. We thank you.

Don't forget that we're counting on you for help; but please let it be original help—not from College Humor, etc., because all that stuff is copyrighted.

"Where have you been all night again?"

"I took two of my friends home."

"And then?"

"There was nobody left to bring me home."

HOW ABOUT BORROWING HATS FROM THE LIBRARY?

We are accustomed to borrowing books, pamphlets, clippings, pictures and various ideas from the library. Now they are starting another kind of lending—hats, dresses, harps, candlesticks, etc. In time past we have worried so many people and ourselves when we wanted to turn into a fox or an old gentleman for we had to ransack the campus and the wardrobes of our town friends to find costumes. So the library has begun lending costumes just like books. For one week you may borrow any part of a costume you need, but if you keep it one day longer than a week you will have to pay a fine of twenty-five cents. For one week you may be Robin Hood, but after that you will simply have to be just yourself or some other sort of animal. Of course the library has very few pieces of costume to lend as yet, but it hopes that the collection will grow and be enjoyed. Everyone who has heard about it has been generous handing over walking sticks, lace mantillas, queer hats and dresses to be cataloged for the new cupboard.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Dearest Suzanne:

This week has been quite calm as compared to the social whirl of last week, although we've had two conferences. You know we have them all the time, but this is the first time I can remember two at the same time. I wonder whether they come because we're so charming, or because we're convenient. Always before there has been room aplenty for visitors, but this year the dormitory is so crowded that its awfully inconvenient, because naturally the faculty expect us to keep up our work, regardless of visitors, and I tell you that it's a hard thing to do. Honestly, Suzanne, I don't think its exactly fair to us, do you? We have to give up our rooms, and sleep wherever we can, and do all sorts of ways; I wonder why some of them don't try Auburn or Alabama sometime.

Enough of that, though. Let's talk about something pleasant for a while. Did you hear about Rush and Miss Blackiston going to Atlanta to the Episcopal meeting? (I positively refuse to write conference again). Anyway they did, and I think Miss Blackiston is looking forward to her first game! Can you imagine anybody in this day and age who hasn't ever seen a game? It seems almost impossible, doesn't it?

The Seniors have finally made good their threats of making Ramsay a Senior Hall for Seniors. Of course, it isn't that we don't like Underclassmen, but that the thing has been run in the ground, some of them profess to live over there. We're glad to have them on Saturday night, but we would appreciate a little more co-operation during the week. Yoy know it would be mighty unpleasant to have to put a penalty to it, but I'm afraid that's going to have to be done.

Guess you've heard about Isma being elected House President. I think she'll be an awfully good one because she has a head that's good for something besides holding her ears apart. It's quite an honor, though, to be the first one.

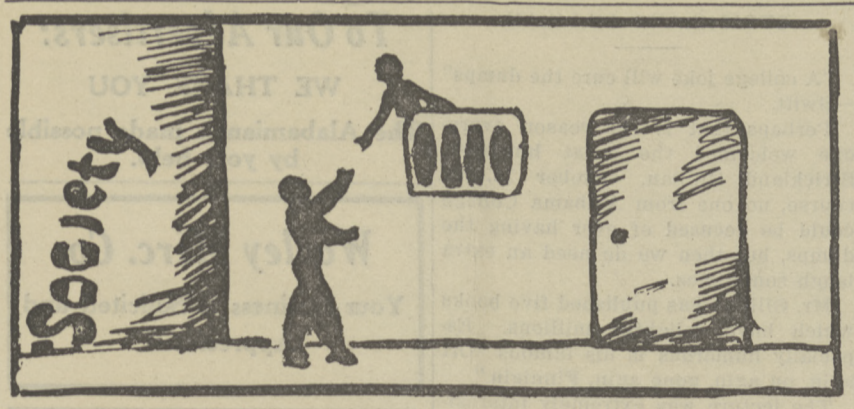
Its too bad that we have to have Proctors in Ramsay, and keep study hall, but when Juniors and Seniors act like children, they have to be treated like children. Maybe if we reform we can go back to the old way of doing.

Mary Kate Derby's cute Daddy was here last week-end—I do wish he'd come and stay all the time. However, for Frances' peace of mind, I wish he'd change the color or make of his car—she always thinks its Bill.

The girls who have been at Columbiana came back last Saturday, too, and those from the Practice Home here went over there. I think its rather unfortunate that the girls who are in the Practice Home are so out of everything. They don't even seem to be in school.

Suzanne, honey, do write soon—and don't forget we're going to the Auburn-Howard game. Loveman's at 1:30.

Love,
Madelom.



BETA SIGMA DELTA

The Beta Sigma Delta club takes pleasure in announcing the new pledges: Misses Lewis Mitchell, Margaret Williamson, Elizabeth Mullen, Louise Sanders, Josephine Pevey, Bethany Sharmen, Grace Chester, Rosa Lee Stewart, Ann Coleman, Beula McCutcheon, Aloise Hurd and Ruth Holloway.

Miss Ruth Foster represented the Beta Sigma Delta club at the 13th annual meeting of The Womens Federated clubs.

Misses Edna Howard and Katherine McDonald spent last week-end at their home in Sylacauga.

Miss Ruth Foster was the week-end guest of Miss Edna Johnson at Talladega Springs.

Miss Norene Slaughter attended the Alabama-Sewanee game in Birmingham last week-end.

Misses Nell Harris and Virginia Fidler of Birmingham spent last week-end here as guests of their club sisters.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

Miss Eudora Gates had as her guest last Sunday Mr. Bill Kirby, of Birmingham.

Mr. Otis Sims, of University of Alabama, was the guest of Miss Adair Mills, Sunday.

Mr. Ottis Davis, of the University of Alabama, was the recent guest of Miss Doris Logan.

Miss Lucile O'Flinn spent the past week-end with her parents in Selma.

Miss Willard Stovall, of Brent, was the guest of her sister, Miss Katylene Stovall, this past Sunday.

Miss Adair Mills had as her guest last Sunday, Mrs. O. C. Lawrence, of Calera.

The Phi Delta Sigma takes great pleasure in announcing the following pledges for this year: Misses Alma Kirby, Lucile O'Flinn, Elizabeth Taliferro, Mabelle McAndrew, Hermine Whigham, Sara Holbrook, Elsie James, Bertha Seale, Florence Head.

Miss Maybelle McAndrew had as her guest, Mr. Tommy Atkins, of Auburn, last Sunday.

ALPHA PI OMEGA CLUB NEWS

The Alpha Pi Omega club is pleased to announce that they have pledged the following girls: Inameul Smith, of Anniston; Evelyn Davis, of Anniston; Rena Cornell, of Peoria, Ill.; Myrtle Veitch, of Fairfield; Alice Wainwright, of Atmore; Mary Stone Finklea, of Monroeville; Edna Earle McBryde, of Uniontown, and Roselyn Randle, of Piper.

Miss Ouida Wood will be the guest of her parents in Birmingham this week-end.

Miss Alice and Clyde Wainwright will spend the week-end as the guests of their brother, Dr. Sam P. Wainwright, in Birmingham.

Miss Eloise Lee will attend a Methodist conference at Birmingham-Southern College, during this week-end.

Miss Weezie Smith was the guest of her sister in Montgomery last week-end.

Miss Margaret McCracken had as her guests last Sunday her mother and father and two brothers, of Birmingham.

Miss Sue Finklea spent last week-end in Birmingham as the guest of friends.

ZETA PI DELTA CLUB

We are very glad to announce the following pledges: Gertrude Craig, Eleanor Mae Salmon, Elizabeth Veitch, Louise Kemp, Kate Sabotka, Margaret Morgan, Lottie Mae Speake and Katherine Hitt.

Miss Annie Bledsoe spent last week-end with her parents at home in Birmingham.

Miss Ruth Colton and Lillian Fail had as their visitor October 15-16 Miss Lucille Johnston.

Misses Louise Kemp, Elizabeth Veitch and Gertrude Craig spent last week-end at their homes in Bessemer.

Miss Louise Kemp had as her guest her mother, Mrs. Kemp, Thursday, October 20.

Miss Margaret Morgan was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Bruce at her home in Bessemer.

Miss Inza Davis visited Miss Alice Bird in Columbiana October 15-16.

We are very glad to have Miss Dorothy Childress back with us, after a long illness.

We are glad that Miss Norine Smith has recovered, after a short illness.

TOWN TALK

Miss Eleanor Garrett attended the football game in Montgomery last week-end.

Miss Hattie Lyman left Monday to spend the winter in Spencer, Mass., with her sister, Mrs. Edward Coles.

Mrs. Charlie Calkins and son, Charles, visited friends in Montevallo. Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie B. Threaten, former student of Alabama College, spent the week-end with Mrs. Willie Reynolds.

Miss Ruth Warren visited in Montevallo last week.

Mrs. W. H. Edwards, of Birmingham, is the house guest of Mrs. John B. Rice.

Misses Mary Watson and Elizabeth Latham spent the week-end in Montevallo.

Miss Lois Bostick, who is now a student at Auburn, visited friends at Alabama College.

CASTALIAN CLUB

The Castalian Club announces with pleasure the following pledges:

Lucille and Mary Frances Chappell, Alexander City; Marjorie Moss, Selma; Jule Reynolds, Frances Fuller and Elizabeth Hall, Montgomery; Evelyn Fulford and Florence Stevens, Birmingham; Rachel Brodnex and Lillian Furge, Eutaw.

Miss Mary Watson, who is now teaching at Troy, Ala., spent the past week-end with her mother.

Miss Dorothy Wynn of Birmingham, was the recent guest of Miss Martha Murphree.

Miss Virginia Murphy visited friends in Birmingham recently.

Mrs. Ben Borden of Greensboro, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mary Virginia.

Miss Lucy Stevens has returned from Atlanta, where she attended a Blue Ride Council Meeting. She was also a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. Convention held recently at Camp Munger.

Miss Martha Murphree spent the past week-end in Brmingham as the guest of friends.

Mr. Charles Murphy spent Sunday with his sisters, Elizabeth and Virginia.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IN MONTEVALLO

The Fourth District of the Federation of Women's Clubs met in Montevallo Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18th. The program was as follows:

Methodist Church auditorium, Tuesday, October 18th, 8:15 P. M. Miss Ida Gardner, Fourth District Manager, Mrs. J. S. Ward, President Studiosis Club, presiding.

Invocation—Rev. John B. Rice, pastor Methodist Church, Montevallo.

Music—College String Ensemble, directed by Miss Alberta Potter.

Address of Welcome:

On Behalf of City—Mayor R. A. Reid.

On Behalf of College—President O. C. Carmichael.

On Behalf of Hostess Clubs—Mrs. T. H. Napier.

Response—Miss Mamie Jo Stutts, Junior Worthwhile Club, Thomasville.

Music, Piano Solo—Helen Boykin, Alabama College.

Greetings from District Manager—Miss Ida Gardner.

Greetings from State President—Mrs. A. Y. Malone.

Address—Congressman W. B. Oliver, Tuscaloosa.

Music, Vocal Solo—Miss Adelaide Fish, Alabama College.

Announcements.

Song, "Alabama."

Adjournment.

Wednesday Morning

Invocation.

Music, Violin Solo—Miss Alberta Porter, Alabama College.

Report of Credentials Committee—Mrs. R. B. Dawson, Montevallo.

Minutes.

Report of Assistant Manager—Mrs. D. H. Turner, Camden.

"Home Economics in the Federation"—Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, Dean of Women, University of Alabama.

Music, Vocal Solo—Miss Augusta Hardin, Alabama College.

Address of State President—Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Dothan.

Report of District Chairmen.

Song, "America the Beautiful."

Alabama's New Educational Program—Dr. O. C. Carmichael.

Home Economics Luncheon—Block Hall.

Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. D. H. Turner, Assistant Manager, presiding.

Song, "Dixie."

Minutes.

Health Address—Mrs. Alma Wood, American Hygiene Association, New York.

Reports of Club Delegates.

Music, Violin Duet—Misses Alice Lyman and Mary McConnaughy, Montevallo.

Club Institute—Conducted by Mrs. R. F. Ross, Selma.

Report of County Chairmen.

Memorials.

Place of Next Meeting—Mrs. Frank Jackson, Chairman, Pine Apple.

Report of Nominating Committee.

Report of Courtesy Committee.

Song: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Adjournment.

A FRESHMAN'S PRAYER

Oh! now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my self to keep,
From Soph, Juniors—and Seniors too
For there's no telling what they'll do;
And oh; dear Lord, Lord I pray,
Impress the teachers not to say
"Remember you're in college now,"
'Cause we can't forget it anyhow,
And before others come here, let 'em see,
That college ain't what it's 'sposed to be.
'Cause it makes no difference where we're at
Somebody sneers, and says "she's a rat"—
I'll try to stand it, but I implore
Don't let me be a rat no more.
—Amen.

J. S. GUYTON
Everything in General Merchandise and Fancy Groceries

Pat's Place
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53 Years In Montevallo

Service With a Smile
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The Corner

S. J. McGaughy and Son
Fancy Groceries and Fruits

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PROGRAM
Strand Theatre
FROM OCT. 31 TO NOV. 5
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"ADAM and EVIL"
with
Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Johnny Mack Brown and Marion Davies
in
"THE FAIR CO-ED"
Nuf Said
SATURDAY
Viola Dana
in
"HOMESTRUCK"
COMING
Billie Dove
IN
"The American Beauty"

Young Manager (to pretty stenographer): "Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Dale?"

Steno. (hopefully): "No, not a thing."

Manager: "Then try to be at the office earlier on Monday morning, will you?"

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

Judge (to prisoner): "What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks, I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery."

Judge (after recovering his equilibrium): "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

The only time a horse gets scared nowadays is when he meets another horse.

Dickey: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose and an Eagle."

Mickey: "Gee, what does it cost to see him?"

The only people nowadays who wake up and find themselves rich are professional boxers.

Burglar (to old Scotchman whom he intends to rob): Your money or your life.

Scotchman: Take my life, I'm saving my money for my old age.

"What's the matter with you, can't you read that sign? It says, no smoking allowed on this car."

"Faith, and I'm not smoking."

"What are you doing, you have your pipe in your mouth?"

"Begorra, I have me two feet in me boots but I'm not walkin'."

A little boy wanted a third piece of cake—and asked for it.

"Johnny," said his grandmother, "you'll burst if you eat another piece of cake."

Johnny looked at her and then at the cake and said, "Well, Grannie, pass the cake and get out of the way."

A spinster was chaperoning a party of girls through an art gallery. When they came to a statute of Minerva and the chaporen had told about the goddess and her deeds, one of the group asked, "Was she married?"

The spinster replied, "Why of course not, she was the goddess of wisdom."

"How come you get all dat soot on yo' collah, black boy?"

"Dat ain't soot, niggah, dat's dandruff."

Hubby: "Sorry, honey, I'll be awfully busy at the office and can't be home until late."

Wifey: "Can I depend on that?"

"I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling," said a conscientious mother to her engrossed school girl daughter.

"Oh, yes, Mummy," said Miss Thirteen. "It's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."

"How is it sad, darling?"

"Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife."

Padre: "Do you take this woman for butter or for wurst?"

Hardie: "Oh, liver alone. I never sausage nerve."

BOOKS

KING'S HENCHMAN, by Edna St. Vincent Millay. A beautifully told story of how Aethelwold, friend of King Edgar, is sent to Devon to fetch home the lovely Aelfrida as bride for the king. He falls in love with her himself.

So Edna St. Vincent Millay gives us a book as charming as her poetry, but in a new manner, and so simply, briefly told. It abounds in lovely lines too good to be lost in an opera. It was recently produced with great success at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

REVOLT IN THE DESERT, by T. E. Lawrence. How Lawrence, a young Englishman, goes into Arabia and becomes not only a part of the Bedouin revolt but a legendary chief with a great reward offered for his head by the Turks. How in Arab dress, the adviser of Emir Feisal, he is the hero who slips over the burning desert, calling the tribes to revolt, gaining the confidence of the chiefs, and leading them through the night to strange rendevous. It is as true and vivid as it is different from any other book in its narration of an adventure as no other man in our times has had. It is told with wit, truth, and beauty. When at last they march into Damascus with the troops cheering "Aurens," as the Arabs called him, one thrills as to an epic hero tale.

SCRIBBLINGS 1925-26

Wandering

I must go wandering over the hills,
  Over the hills and away.
Till I drive from my heart the care that kills,
  With the joy of a summer day.
Oh, its glad is my heart,
At the day's earthly start,
  To be free on an open road.
On my lips gay a tune
For the bright skies of June,
  On my back not a sign of a load.
And there's much I can sing
In the morning's first swing:
  Of the green of the meadow.
The cool of the spring,
  Of the hail of a fellow.
The bird on the wing,
And the blue of the wandering sky.
Oh, what if it rain,
  Or what if it shine,
Since I'm free from my aching load,
  My cares left behind,
Can go hang, while I find
  The joys of the open road.

—Fay Turner.

Night, I Love You

Dark night, with howling gusts of wind,
  Dashing rain and sleet and snow,
With thunder roaring through the sky
  And lightning making clouds all glow,
    I love you!
Bright night, your moon looks down on me
  And laughs at each gay twinkling star;
A million whispering breezes come
  And blow my wandering thoughts afar—
    I love you!
Cold night, I hear the creaking trees,
  As by keen winds they're made to sway;
Surely now I know that I
  Would not exchange you for a day.
    I love you!
O night, with summer skies o'er hung,
  Full of sweet and happy song
Of man and birds: and fermue faint;
  The blooming trees and flowers among,
    I love you!

—Dorothy Williams.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN

"A college joke will cure the dumps" —Swift.

Perhaps that is the reason everyone welcomed the great humorist, Strickland Gillilan, October 15. Of course, no one from Alabama College could be accused of ever having the dumps, but then we do need an extra laugh sometimes.

Mr. Gillilan has published five books which have delighted millions. Especially humorous is his famous "Off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnigin."

The lecture was extremely interesting. Gillilan's wit is unusually fluent and deep, but he lets it flow in a charming carefree way. No one who heard him will say he is not the greatest humorist our college campus has ever known.

The fact that the humorist kept his hands in his pockets puzzled some, worried others. Nevertheless, when he explained that he made pocket gestures because he was the backstop of all the gestures of his childhood, no one doubted. Have you ever heard of anyone wearing only one gallows for a reason? Gillilan did, and it is this: his father found it cheaper to keep him in suspense than in suspenders. He gave two excellent definitions. One was a scrambled hymn and another, egotism is nature's own anasthetic to kill the pain of being a fool.

The students enjoyed Mr. Gillilan's lecture very much and everyone has expressed a desire to laugh again with him when he pays us another visit.

Crabs Like Coconuts

On the South Sea islands there lives a variety of crab, the largest in the world. These crabs pick up coconuts and dig out the "eyes." Through these holes they extract the meat. Sometimes they even lift the nuts and smash them on the ground to get at the edible meat inside.

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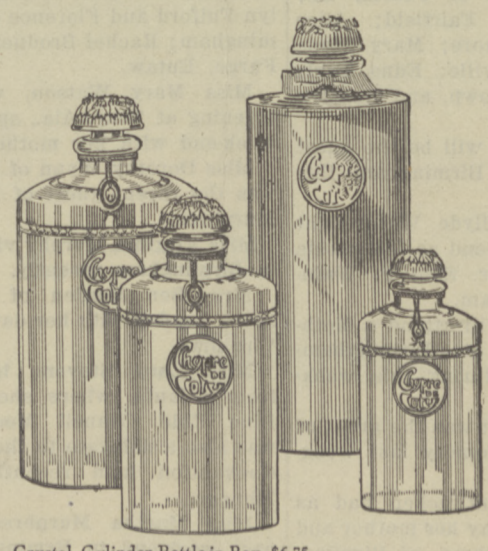

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The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., NOV. 12, 1927 No. 5

Coming!!! Good Posture Week!!!

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT BANQUET

The dream of the local Presbyterian Church came true when Friday night, October 28, over one hundred girls enjoyed a banquet given by the Sunday school, Presbyterian Student Council and Woman's Auxiliary. This occasion marked the opening of the church kitchen equipped with an electric range for the use of all college girls. The tables were placed in the new addition to the church. Rev. P. H. Carmichael proved himself to be a good toastmaster by getting several impromptu speeches made by Mary Kate Derby, Katylene Stovall and Elizabeth Wallace. The fact that there are some splendid cooks in the auxiliary was shown by the attractive meal that was served by the girls and boys who are members of the local church. Dr. Donald C. McGuire, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, delighted the crowd with a short and inspiring address on the problems confronting the youth of today. The evening was made complete by having present two Auburn boys who demonstrated their college spirit by giving an Auburn yell.

The students showed their appreciation of the banquet by their contribution of silver and china for the church kitchen. All students are urged to use the kitchen frequently. The only thing necessary is to see Elizabeth Prather to sign for it and get the key.

DRAMATICS

A series of plays are to be presented in public throughout the year by the second year Dramatic Art class under the direction fo Miss Gould. The first of the series was presented Friday evening, November 4.

The play presented was Sauce for the Gosling, a better speech play in one act of two scenes, by Elgin Warren. The situation of this play is that the older people of a family, being distressed over the use of slang by their children, demonstrate how bad it is by using it themselves when the young folks have guests. The younger one finally "wave the flag of truce." The climax is reached when the young girl of the family starts to reply in the worst slang to a young guest's request for a date. The members of the dramatic art class taking part in the play were: Annie Bledsoe, Inez Hart, Eliza Callan, Noreen Smith, Laurice Butler, Flora Hinton and Dorothy Childress.

The second play of the series, "My Lady of Dreams," a play in one act by Eugene Pillot, was presented Monday evening, November 7. The situation of this play concerns the struggle of a woman who must choose between what she considers a career, and marriage. The solving of her problem is in fantasy form. The unusual setting of the play was a particularly interesting feature of the presentation. The cast included Claire Embry, Tommie Pollard, Elizabeth Terry, Edna Howard, Frances Rush and Mavis Emerson.

Of interest in Dramatics, also, is the fact that the Alabama players with Miss Gould have begun rehearsing for their three-act play, "Enter Madame," which will be presented early in December.

Back in the days when skirts swept the ground, it wasn't unusual to see a daughter sweep a room.

DO WE THINK?

It has been decided among students at Alabama College that very little thinking is done outside of studying math, history, chemistry, etc. What are the students on North Carolina campuses thinking about? What are the students in New Hampshire doing about their campus problems? Are the students in California studying the race question? What is happening outside of Alabama? "We want to know something besides who's football team has won, or who has a new dress." So many girls have no time to take a course in current events, or to read current poetry and new books. After hearing these things whispered about, the Y. W. C. A. called a mass meeting to lay a plan before the students.

On Thursday evening there will be no Y. W. C. A. vesper service at 6:30. At this hour there will be discussion groups held in different places. On Sunday nights there will be regular vesper services and many splendid programs with special music have been planned.

With eight hundred girls it is very hard for a person to "make a speech" that will be interesting to everyone. With several groups there will be a chance for each girl to go to the meeting she is most interested in. There is to be a group on current events, poetry, world fellowship, race problems, campus problems, students on foreign campuses, and music. These are the suggested topics for discussion.

There are several faculty members who are very interested in the plan and want to go to the groups and help all they can to make them interesting.

The plan was received with great enthusiasm and it is believed that it will be a success. The meeting was then turned into a very peppy pep meeting which everyone always enjoys.

If you haven't been thinking—find your discussion group and begin, for you'll find that you like thinking after all.

ARMSTRONG AND MORRISSETTE HONORED

In the "Know-Each Other" contest which was held in the chapel Monday night, Miss Charity Armstrong was the best known girl and Miss Freida Morisette knew the most girls. Not as many girls were present at the contest as the Senate hoped would be, but there seemed to have ben some misunderstanding as to the time the contest was held.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN

Has everyone heard of the cabaret tea which was given last Saturday evening, October 29. Certainly they have, because everybody was there, but in case they haven't heard, The Alabamian is going to tell them about it. As is the custom, freshmen have the honor and privilege of entertaining the upperclassmen and faculty at Halloween each year. Last Saturday evening the gym was the scene of the fun and frolic. Fragments of the woods filled the corners and reminded one of autumn and its loveliness. Pumpkins, witches and other decorations of black and yellow carried out the idea of Halloween. At the different tables costumed girls served punch and cakes to several hundred students of Alabama College. A special program added to the enjoyment of the occasion. A Spanish dance was given by Mamie Couri and Nonnie Stevens. A toe dance by Lathee Mae Sparks. Charity Armstrong gave two delightful violin numbers and Frances Rush and Susie Powers entertained with a group of recitations. A dance closed the entertainment. The success of the cabaret tea was largely due to the chairman of the freshman class, Nonnie Stevens, under whose direction the entertainment was planned and carried out.

RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR

On Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8 o'clock, the music lovers of Alabama College and Montevallo were given a treat which will long be remembered. At that time the Russian Symphonic Choir, of which Basile Kibalchish is the director, gave a concert of sacred songs, classical music and folk songs which delighted a house packed to the fullest extent.

They used neither piano nor orchestra nor did they need either because the choir was able to turn itself into an orchestra at will. Their enthusiastic reception was ample proof of their worth.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE SCRIBBLERS TRY-OUT

Was it Charlemagne, that great medieval king, who used to make his judges get up before breakfast so that they would consider the various cases with a clearer and fairer mind than otherwise? Perhaps the judges of the Scribblers try-outs should try this method. Their decision might not be better, but they would certainly finish more quickly than they did—or so the anxious participants seemed to think. But to read the manuscripts of fifty-seven entrants is not an easy job nor a quick one. Picture the judges sitting around the table debating over some manuscript that has just been read. One will say that is good, another doubtful, and another bad. Next, there is long discussion of whether the author shows originality or has a pleasing way of portraying her ideas. Then the vote! If it finally goes into the good or doubtful group, it has a chance to get it. But if it goes into the "punk" group—as the Scribblers so poetically called this group—it goes up into flames with the other "punks." Yes, I know what you are thinking. I wonder how I got in, too!

To the unsuccessful entrants the Scribblers Club extends its regret that they did not get in. It is sincerely hoped that they will try again next year, for some of the unsuccessful material was very good. In fact, the Alabamian staff considers some of them good enough to run in the college paper, and will do so with the consent of the author.

To the successful entrants the club extends congratulations and a sincere welcome. These favorites of dame fortune are: Francis Apperson, Catherine Beard, Eleanor Garrett, Lauryn Godbold, Clyde Merrill, Evelyn Norton and Sarah Maude Patillo.

Philosophy Jane Says—

If the world had really gone to the dogs as some people think, we'd all be living in dog houses now.

Good posture is an asset
Which very few possess;
Sad to relate, the favored ones
Seem to be growing less.

We see the folks around us
All slumped down in a heap,
And the way that people navigate
Is enough to make you weep.

Some elevate their shoulders,
Some hollow in their backs,
Some stiffen up their muscles,
And some just plain relax.

The one who walks with grace and poise
Is a spectacle so rare,
That even down on gay Broadway
The people turn and stare.

If you would cut a figure
In business, sport, or school,
Just mind the posture precepts,
Obey the posture rule.

Don't thrust your head out turtle wise,
Don't hunch your shoulders so;
Don't sag, and drag yourself around;
No style in that, you know.

Get uplift on your bearing,
And strength and spring and vim;
No matter what your troubles are,
To slouch won't alter them.

Just square your shoulders to the world,
You're not the sort to quit;
"It isn't the load that breaks you down,
It's the way you carry it."

PHY. ED. CAMPERS

If you want to know how much fun the camp is, ask a Phy. Ed. major. They went last week-end and from all reports more fun couldn't be packed packed in one week-end. They say Miss Early, Miss Andrews and Miss Kent can't be beat as chaperons. Just try them and you'll say the same thing.

The Phy. Ed. Majors who went were: Nina Dantzen, T. P. Floyd, Dutch Holland, Kathrine Prentiss, Snellie Snellgrove, Bess Savage, Fanny Stollenwerck, Pauline McCord, Rachael Broadnax, Ruby Chandler, Jessie Louis Hart, Louise Kemp, Frances Smith and Nonnie Stephens.

He—"Mabel says she thinks I'm a wit."

She—"Well, she's half right."

The Alabamian

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CAMP CLEANERS!

One day last week, Miss Taber, Miss Earley, Dutch, Hart, Mary Rigell, E. Adams and Pauline McCord piled in an old red truck and bounced out to camp. Along with "these" bounced brooms, washing powders, mops, soap and boxes. From what we hear, it seems that they tried to play Jack and Jill, bringing water to scrub the camp. After sweeping and window washing, the ole gang got down on their knees for an old-time scrubbing! But Miss Taber attempted something new to her—window washing! If any one wants to know how to make windows shine, ask Miss Taber. After the cleaning of the camp, something new was noticed, what was it but bright shining locks on every door. Locks were soon turned, and the dirty but happy workers climbed in the old truck again to return home.

BAPTIST GIRLS ENJOY PARTY

The Baptist girls enjoyed a Halloween party given to them Friday night. The party was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chastain. The house was decorated in Halloween colors; cats and witches and funny faces greeted us everywhere we turned. The girl dressed in the most attractive costume was given a prize.

The fortune teller was there too. She told us some strange things. She actually insisted that we went to Alabama College and before she finished she had told some of us that we were blondes and brunettes!

After all these strange facts we were led through a "Spook's Den." This was so scarey one girl came out with her "wig" all towsled up from this den; screams and yells and funny noises escaped.

A treasure hunt was also another attractive feature. Our directions were found tied to "bones!" After searching all around for the treasure, we found that it was a bag of peanuts for each of us.

Punch was served and lolly-pops were awarded to each girl who said a little speech or sang a song.

The party disbanded with all the girls singing our Alma Mater. And at 9 o'clock a long time was seen strolling toward our campus.—Good-night!

JUST FOR A LETTER

The bell rings. A hurrying, running, scrambling crowd flocks to a door. Everyone tries to go in the small opening at once. The door refuses to broaden itself, even though its sides are perhaps bruised by the impatience of the crowd. Steady it remains, to the surprise of onlookers. Yet its screen groans and slams as attestation of its disapproval. What care have those entering for such a trivality? Let it bang, squeak, or even unhinge itself! No matter!

When at last the majority of the many seeking admittance have gained it, what then? Oh, nothing, but a knock-down, drag-out celebration. It is really nothing to alarm one. Of course some people may get stepped on, some may get a number of hairs dislocated, some one may be against the wall with ten people trying to push her through to the other side, some one might have all her neatly written themes stepped on—but such things need not be of any concern, and, of course, the loud voices amidst the tumult disturb no one.

Why, the idea of even thinking about such things. The question of importance is entirely a different one. It is one which is universal as far as college students are concerned. It is one which causes anguish until it is settled. It is one which makes for either happiness or despair after it is settled. It is the "one" which reigns supreme. What is it? You have guessed it. "Have I a letter?" But how in the world did you guess it? Surely you are not one who participates in the wild affair at the post office. Be honest—are you?

WHAT WOULD PA CARE?

Upon walking out of his country home one hot July day, Mr. Doolittle was startled to see a wagon-load of hay turned over on one side of the road. Upon investigating, he found only a small country urchin tugging at the hay. The boy was dripping with perspiration and his face was as red as the bandana handkerchief, which served him in place of a collar.

"My boy," said Mr. Doolittle, "it is rather a warm hour to be performing such a task. Won't you come in and rest awhile?"

"No, sir," replied the boy, "I have to get this hay up right away."

"But you can work much better," persisted Mr. Doolittle, "if you come in and have a glass of ice lemonade."

"But," protested the boy, "Pa wouldn't like for me to. I jes' haf' to get this hay up."

However, after much persuasion, the boy was prevailed upon and went in to partake of the refreshments. After finishing a huge glass of lemonade and several sandwiches the boy again began to appear uneasy, declaring that his father would not approve of his leaving the hay.

"But, my boy," exclaimed Mr. Doolittle, touched with the dutifulness of the lad, "your father will never know of it."

"Oh, yes, he will," declared the boy, "because you see, he is under the hay!"

—Adapted.

Think It Over

You don't have to belong to the "laboring classes" to be honest; you don't have to belong to the "capitalistic class" to become wealthy. Most other popular beliefs are about as well founded as those.—Exchange.

The Shy Child

Shyness in a child is not a vice. It is the result of temperament and will cure itself naturally in time. To force a shy child will merely make it very unhappy.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Suzanne, Dear:

It's a cinch that I'm not in any humor to write anything—be it letters or the "great American novel." I'm too sleepy for anybody's good—and you needn't look so knowing, either, cause its not late hours. We've finally had some rain, and its certainly a relief to be rid of that terrible dust.

The whole Pi K. A. Chapter from Howard was here Sunday—or at least I can't see how there can be many more. Most of them seem to find Ramsay rather attractive, too. Charlie Wood started the whole thing by coming down here to see Mary V. so much. The only thing about it all is that a few of us can't see why Theta Kappa Nu can't get the habit—a few of them used to come last year, but they haven't visited us at all this year. I wonder why.

You remember Una Franklin, don't you? She's going to school at Howard this year, taking fifteen hours work besides working on The Age-Herald. She always was one to burn the candle at both ends, and some day it's going to burn out on her. I had a letter from her the other day and she said she had the privilege of interviewing Bromfield, the author, when he was in Birmingham, but was terribly disappointed in him. Her description of him was "a nincompoop." I take it that she didn't like him very much. She has also interviewed Lindbergh, Schumann-Heink, Chaliapin and other notables. It must be fun to meet so many famous people, but I'm sure I'd be scared to death.

James Fennimore Cooper might have found good matérial for one of his novels over in Ramsay last week—you know, one of those that begin "and a shot rang out." Outside of being scared out of a year's growth, nobody was hurt, and what might easily have been a tragedy is only a memory. We beg of you, girls, do ask the young men to leave their firearms at home after this, though.

It never does work out very well for Freshmen to try to put anything over on a bunch of old hands like those on the steps at Ramsay, Sunday night. Ask Queen Cunningham what she thinks about it. We've done it all ourselves, and know the symptoms, so we'd advise all and sundry to slip your dates in the old dormitory hereafter. At least look to see if there is an honor board member around. Please understand that we aren't advising anyone to slip a date, but if you just must, you should know the approved methods.

Suzanne, you remember Myra Bell don't you? She was here last week-end to see Frances Loftin and Mary Ansley. You know she spent the summer abroad, and had a lovely time. Her trip was a graduation present from her grandmother. She brought Frances a lovely shawl from Spain, really its lovely—so foreign and different from the general run of shawls.

I do wish we were where we were this time last Saturday, don't you? Its hard to stay here when you know there's a good game in Birmingham, but just think of how much I'm learning. That's a rationalization for you!

Do write to me soon, and remember me to everybody.

Love,

MADELON.

Here and There

Student Body, we salute you, and thank you for your hearty support of this column. The grand sum of one contribution was handed in. Now, we ask you, is that any way to support anything? Suppose that the whole staff should feel the way you seem to about things, what do you think would happen? Exactly, Jane, the paper would go to smash. Honestly, though, gang, if you only could know how monotonous this can get, week after week of grinding out stuff that nobody appreciates, and half the time doesn't read! Its for your own good that we ask you to hand in things, because we know that you must get as tired of reading our stuff as we do of writing it. Now don't you?

Thanks to Iris Spearman we don't have to work quite so hard this week. Here's her contribution:

Pedestrians, when swiftly speeding around our college's corners please observe the traffic law of going to the right.

(Editor's note: That might be tried on the campus on Sunday with results.)

A saving sense of humor is invaluable. That quality which keeps you from succumbing to discouragement, when forced to confront fate's irony, and fortune's foibles.

Girls, aren't you sorry you went to sleep Halloween night? You may never be serenaded again. Of course, the serenaders were not Spanish cavaliers, or anything like that, but, at least they were original, for they used pistols instead of guitars.

A prayer for a lazy person: Dear Father, thou knowest the things we have need of. Grant them. Amen.

An actual dialogue:

Elizabeth: Oh, oh, I just ache all over from taking gym.

Iris: Do you want to use some of my horse liniment?

E. What in the world are you doing with horse liniment?

I.: Oh, it's some I've been using on my nightmare.

Here's a bit of poetry from College Humor that we pass on to you because we've enjoyed it so much:

There's an orange moon in a twisted tree,
And a little toy boat on a lifting sea,
And here on the beach, for you and me,
Is a driftwood fire alight.

The orange moon will die with dawn,
The little toy boat go drifting on,
The fire will fade and the light be gone,
But we will have had tonight.

For goodness sake if you don't like this column, say so, and we'll get something else.

These were discovered in test papers of our brilliant Sophomore class. Read 'em and weep!

Japhet—Queen in Beowulf.

Cynewulf—A poem by Caedmon.

Perelote—Noah's wife—made comical to add variety to the play.

Legend of Good Women—A band of women Noah's wife wanted to take into the Ark.

Ham—Grendel's arm which Beowulf tore off in the struggle.

Mirror Part of Dress

In the Sixteenth century no lady was considered in full dress unless she had a mirror at her breast. It was oval in shape, about four inches in size.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

The members of the Tutwiler Club take great pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Mary Dowell, Auburn; Belle McCall Hart, Birmingham; Elizabeth Moon, Wetumpka; Antaina Torbert, Gold Hill; Mary Helen Greer, Bay Minette; Evelyn Henderson Camp Hill; Mary Lou Cooley, Bay Minette; Lila Nolen, Alexander City.

Miss Alice Barnett was a recent visitor at the University of Alabama, where she attended the Sigma Nu dinner-dance last Friday evening.

Misses Mary Wylie and Mary Dowell spent last week-end in Birmingham. While there they attended the Auburn-Howard game.

It seemed quite natural to have Claudia Slade, Rowena Langley and Frances Sayner back with us last week-end—Claudia is attending the University of Alabama.

Miss Isma Long is spending a few days at her home in Hurtsboro.

Miss Margaret Hodges spent the past week-end in Montgomery and Birmingham.

Miss Eloise Long is spending this week-end in Birmingham. While there she plans to attend the Alabama-Kentucky game.

Miss Mary Lou Corley had as her guest the past week-end, her mother, Mrs. Corley, of Bay Minette.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

Miss Sara Radney had as her guest last Sunday, Mr. "Hot" Davis, of the University of Alabama.

Miss Sara Rodney had as her guest last week her mother and little brother, James Stanton.

Miss Elsie James spent last week-end in Bessemer.

Miss Hermie Whigham was the guest of her sister last week-end in Sylacauga.

Miss Maybelle McAndrew spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Alma Kirby was the guest of her brother last week-end in Columbiana.

Miss Willard Stovall, of Brent, spent last week-end with Miss Katylene Stovall, Miss Susie Powers, and Miss Mildred Britton.

Miss Lucile O'Flinn had as her guest last Sunday, Mr. Algie Tomlin.

Misses Eudora Gates and Sara Rodney, spent last week-end in Bessemer.

Miss Adair Mills spent last week-end in Calera.

Miss Bertha Seale had as her guest, last Sunday, Mr. Dan Ramey, of Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. Walter Gewin, of Birmingham-Southern, was the guest of Miss Sara Terry last Sunday.

BETA SIGMA DELTA CLUB

Mrs. G. L. McCutchen, of Scottsboro, was the guest of her daughter, Beula, last week.

Miss Josephine Pevy spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Louise Sanders spent last week-end with her parents in Plantersville.

Miss Rosa Lee Stewart was the week-end guest of her parents in Munford.

Mr. Raymond Sherer, of Auburn, was the guest of Miss Ruth Foster Sunday.

Miss Grace Chester has returned to school after several weeks of illness at her home in Camp Hill.

Misses Edna Howard and Katherine McDonald are spending the week-end in Sylacauga.

The Philomathic Club takes pleasure in announcing their pledges for year 1927.

Mamie Long Conric, Eufaula, Ala.; Carolyn Fussell, Decatur, Ala.; Elizabeth Long, Atmore, Ala.; Nellie Moore and Dorothy Perry, Mobile, Ala.; Marie Northrup, Greensboro, Ala.; Eleanor Owens, Dothan, Ala.; Dorothy Parker, Columbiana, Ala.; Alma Shields, Birmingham; Annie Leah Sowell, Brewton, Ala.; Adelaide Torbert, Greensboro, Ala.; Mabel Tucker, Union Springs, Ala.

Juliette Hardy, Annie Leah Sowell, Carolyn Russell and Elizabeth Long spent the past week-end with Mrs. John Holmes. Aimee Jack went home for the week-end.

Laurice Butler spent this past week-end in Montgomery and Greenville.

Dorothy Parker is spending the week-end with her family in Columbiana.

Adelaide Torbert entertained her family here Sunday.

Jack Borden spent Sunday with his sister, Mary Ester Borden.

Collie Roan, who is teaching in Prattville, spent the past week-end with friends.

MINNIE PEEBLES JOHNSON TO BE GIRLS' REPRESENTATIVE FROM STATE AT CONTEST

Alabama College bubbled with pride when news came from Auburn Friday night, October 28, that one of her own daughters, Minnie Peebles Johnson, had won in the State voice contest held there. Not only did Minnie Peebles win a name for herself and for her Alma Mater, but she was also presented with a silver medal. The contestants entered by number and not by name, which proves that the true sweetness and quality of the voice were the determining features.

The next contest will be held at Atlanta, Ga., on November 23, and Minnie Peebles will be the only girl representative from Alabama. If she is successful again, she will win a prize of ——— and will go to New York to enter the national contest.

"Three cheers to you, Minnie Peebles" cries Alabama College in unison. "We are behind you eight hundred strong! On to Atlanta! On to New York!"

THE OTHER HALF

The Agonistic of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., contains an editorial on voices. The writer pointed out that the voices of most schools girls are very loud and unpleasant. "We would do well to aspire to a beautiful voice, not for the sake of the voice alone (though that were much) but for the inate qualities of excellence which such a voice manifests."

The Agonistic also contains the following:

"Girls, stick this on your mirror: 'Marriage is that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.'"

The Rotunda of the State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va., says of rules: "Are rules made simply to restrict our private desires or are they made for the good of the whole? Are rules made only to furnish the chance to us to break them, or are they made to furnish the chance to us to develop character? What is your view of rules?"

The Crow's Nest of Athens College, Athens, Ala., says:

"Chewing gum is better than chewing the rag."

People who have a lot of good advice are wise if they keep part of it.

Some folks could say what they think and still keep quiet.

The way of the transgressor is not only hard, its too crowded.

If everybody could keep promises like they could secrets, there wouldn't be any of us in making any.

Gossips do a lot of running down when they get wound up."

The Mobile Hi Times, of Mobile High School, Mobile, Ala., contains the following poem:

"To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the joker it's a jest,
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.
To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song,
To the doctor life's a patient
That needs treatment right along.
To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school,
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade,
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life's a trade.
Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work.
Life'e an everlasting effort,
To shun duty, to the shirk
To the earnest Christian worker
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it.
Listen, what is life to you?

BOOKS

You who don't find history lots of fun have not yet looked into our Mr. Punch's History of Modern England (942.08), a big two volume work which might strike you on first glance as heavy. But look inside and find how foolish were our ancestors. I suggest the picture on page 31, Vol. I, as a note to those on a reducing orgy. Those jokes do prove that the dear old jokes are the best. We find an assortment for tastes: Vol. II, pages 299, 302, 307, 311 for our musicians. Athletes, your attention, please, to the last chapter. While "Fashions in Dress" is indeed an eye-opener.

While considering the amusing past, please look into Read'em and Weep, by Spaeth (784.8). The sentimental songs the dear languishing ladies of the past generation sang with such expression are collected here, both the words and music. Mr. Spaeth gives a running comment in his footnotes, full of humor, occasionally close to cruelty.

New Fiction at the Library

Bromfield—Earl Autumn
Brynner—Andy Brandt's Ark
Chekhov—Shooting Party
Forbes—O Genteel Lady!
Hamilton—Craven House
Hannay—Smuggler's Cave
James—Smoky
Lawrence—Rainbow
Markey—Band Plays Dixie
Mirrlees—Lud-in-the-Mist
Parrish—Perennial Bachelor
Philpotts—The Miniature
Rinehart—Lost Ecstacy
Shephard—Paul Bunyan
Stern—Dark Gentleman
Sedgwick—Old Countess
Swinnerton—Elder Sister
Warner—Mr. Fortune's Maggot
Woolf—To the Lighthouse

Cause of Heartburn

Heartburn is not due to acid stomachs, or any condition of the stomach contents, but to a muscular distension of the digestive tract itself, and can be controlled by medicine, according to two noted American physicians.

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He—Will you be my partner.

She—Oh, George, this is so sudden! Give me a little time.

He(continuing)—For the next dance?

She (continuing)—To catch my breath. I haven't recovered from the last fox trot yet.

A city man visiting a remote village noticed they had neither library nor movie.

"Whatever do you do here when it rains?" he asked of one of the inhabitants.

"Oh," replied the man, "we let it rain."

"What did you say to Miss Antique to make her so angry?"

"Why, nothing. She asked me if I didn't think this age terrible and I merely inquired how it compared, in her experience, with previous ages."

She—I've been married three times and each time my husbands have been Williams.

He—I'll say you're a clever Bill collector.

"This is our best pistol, madam—it shoots nine times."

"I didn't marry a tom cat, young man."

Flub—This paper says that we will send artillery to China to batter down their walls.

Dubb—Good, I'm glad that this time the politicians are going to use their heads.

"I see you advertised for a drug clerk."

"Yes, I need a drug clerk. How are you at compounding?"

"Soups or medicines?" inquired the applicant.

Mrs. Gabb—You certainly approve of clubs for married women?

Mr. Stabb—Yes; good heavy ones.

Jerry—So you don't like your new boarding house? You surely don't object to hash, do you?

Dick—No, but I certainly do object to hash soup!

A Good Rule

To win success
Don't be stopping
Hop right ahead,
And keep on hopping.

Magnolius: "You say anything mo', big boy, and I'll make you eat yo' words. At's what I'll do!"

Florian: "Chicken, dumplins, hot biscuits, sweet pertaters an' watermelon."

A Freshman's Notebook

Blizzard—Inside of a chicken.

Mountain Range—A large cook stove.

Oxygen—An eight-sided figure.

Dispel—To spell incorrectly.

Buttress—A nanny goat.

Buttress—A nanniy goat.

Frontispiece—A headlight on a Ford automobile.

Furlough—A fur-bearing animal.

Observatory—A place where flowers are kept.

Joan of Arc—One of Noah's daughters.

Professor—"Don't you know anything about literature?

Student—"Sure, I've written to all the toothpaste companies for it."

Host (appearing on darkened veranda)—"Are you young folks all enjoying yourselves?"

(Absolute silence.)

Host (returning indoors)—"That's fine!"

An arm protruding from the side of a machine ahead apparently can signify any one of the following things: The motorist is (1) knocking ashes off his cigarette, (2) going to turn to the left, (3) warning a small boy to shut up, (4) going to turn to the right, (5) pointing to the scenery, (6) going to back up, (7) feeling for rain, (8) telling the wife he is sure the front door is locked, (3) hailing a friend in a passing car (10) going to stop.

FROM SCRIBBLER'S TRYOUT

(Copied)

In reply to a bit of poetry:

Dear girl, your verse
Is only worse—
Because you copied it.
You see,
It couldn't be
You had the wit.
My dear, I fear—
No; do not fear—
I know it.
The truth may burn,
But you must learn
You'll never be a poet.
—Evelyn McCoghren Norton.

Poenitentia.

Would Time his ever hastening footsteps stay—
And with his sandaled feet my steps retrace
O'er winding paths which lead to one highway
I trod, where late-made landmarks dot each place—
Made there in ages past: there is one spot
Where stands alone a mark all worn and bared
By beating rains and tearing storms, a blot
Upon the life of one who never shared
Another load. Oh would I ask that he
Might pause a moment, in his backward flight,
To let me find this weather sign, and see
How Time has changed my life and placed a blight
Upon my deeds. Then would I kneel to say
A prayer for my neglect—and its decay.

—Sarah Maude Patillo.

MISS PERRIN'S VIEW OF ALABAMA COLLEGE

Miss Ethel Perrin of the American Child Health Association of New York, who is in Alabama at the invitation of Dr. J. R. Sharman, head of the State Department of Physical and Health Education, was the guest last week of Miss Ruth Andrews, head of the physical education department of Alabama College.

In commenting on the health program which Alabama College offers, Miss Perrin said that to begin with the college has an unusually healthful environment. Its location, she said, is ideal from the standpoint of health, and it has a splendidly equipped infirmary.

"I am particularly interested," Miss Perrin stated, "in the broad play program which Miss Andrews is starting out, because she is starting the kind of games that will carry over into the adult play life of the students."

Speaking of the cooperation which Miss Andrews has from the college authorities, Miss Perrin said, "It is gratifying to see how thoroughly behind Miss Andrews' idea President Carmichael is." "The college is fortunate," she continued, to have found a woman like Dean Haggard, who is also behind the same program, and who also believes that the health of the girl is the foundation upon which her education must be built." "I mean by this," Miss Perrin added, "that it is not so worth while to educate a girl unless she can live up to her full capacity. It used to be thought that one was well who was not in bed sick. Now we are after optimal health for everyone. It is not enough to plan a program for the girls who naturally like to get out and play; but we want to get every girl into some kind of play. Miss Andrews' program is particularly good because it includes that."

"One of the big possibilities of a college like Alabama College," Miss Perrin stated, "lies in taking an active interest in all the educational activities of the high school students. It is gratifying to see that Alabama College has already seized that opportunity."

Miss Perrin was also pleased with the dietetic conditions at Alabama College. "I am much impressed with the work of your dietician, Miss Anna Irvin," she said. "I am particularly glad to find that the girls can have all the plus grade A milk they want, and all the fresh fruit and vegetables.

"There's a social side to your dining room," Miss Perrin continued, "which I like very much. The room is airy, sunny and bright. It is not just an eating place, but there are evidences of social family relationships."

At a meeting under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, Miss perrin told Alabama College students how the American Child Health Association can help them when they go out to teach, and how it is promoting the health of the children of the country, particularly through May Day as health day, with an all-year-round health program leading up to it.

Camels Failed to Thrive

Camels and their near relatives, the dromedaries, have been introduced in this country from the Old world at various times. Some were brought to Virginia in 1701. But, owing to lack of knowledge of their habits and of proper methods of caring for them, these attempts have proved failures.

Two thousand years ago Aesop said: "If some could could see themselves as others see 'em!"

Polar Ice

In the region around the South pole, Sir Ernest Shackelton found various kinds of ice to which he gives interesting names in his new book, "South." Thus one kind he pictures as "young ice"; another as "light pack"; another as "drift ice." Heavy hummocked pack and close pack are the roughest in appearance, with ragged little crags covering all the surface.

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The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., NOV. 26, 1927 No. 6

ALABAMA COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT FIRST PLAY DAY OF SOUTH

The first Play Day of the South took place at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga,. on Saturday, November 19. The definite report as to numbers present, etc., has not been completed as yet — but approximately nine schools were present, representing three states, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, and between fifty and sixty visitors.

The plan at first was to include the colleges in Georgia alone—but after consideration it was decided that since this was the finest affair of the kind in this section—that creation of interest in as wide an area as possible was vital.

A Play Day had been considered as a possibility on this campus, so Alabama College gladly accepted the invitation to Brenau, although the distance is rather great for something of the kind.

Just what a Play Day is, is a puzzle to many. Stating it positively, it is the embodiment of the good features of intercollegiate athletics, eliminating the bad. It is free from too great nervous excitement, frequent trips and concentration on one sport by a few, as opposed to a big program open to many.

The program started Saturday morning at 10:30 with games in soccer and basket ball. At 11:30 all went to the gymnasium where apparatus work, games of low organization and Danish work were participated in. Lunch intervened and at 2:30 p. m. all met on the field for more activity. The Pathe News and Fox Camera Men as well as newspaper men were on the scene and took up quite a bit of time framing up various formation. After a great deal of forceful persuasion the publicity men left and the program was resumed. The plan was to run a five ring circus—hockey, basket ball, quoits, baseball and horse back riding, the groups to rotate from one ring to the other. At 4:30 those who wished were given the use of the pool. Dinner, with music (a regular performance at Brenau) was scheduled at 6 and at 7:00 a. m. "Seems to me I know you" hour. From 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. the guests were invited to a kid party in the gymnasium, where dancing was the main feature. At 11:00 the party went to the camp house to spend the night, where the girls majoring in physical education were the hostesses. About 12:30 all retired between icy sheets for the night.

This first Play Day was without a doubt a success, although the next should be better, because of having something to build on. Some of the worth while things accomplished are the stimulation of interest in broader play programs, (basket ball was the only familiar sport to most of the schools); schools have a definite interest in each other because of the association; faculty representatives were stimulated by discussion of situations common to all campus, i. e., the Intramural Athletic Program; and the Play Day was successfully instituted in the South.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT LITTLE WOMEN

"Little Women," a comedy in four acts, adapted by Marian De Forest from the story by Louisa M. Alcott, will be presented by an all-star senior cast sometime in December.

The seniors are going earnestly to work on the play and promise to give the student body the most enjoyable evening's entertainment of the quarter with their production.

"Little Women" was presented at the '27 summer session and made a decided hit with the large audience. Some of the star players in that performance will take part in the senior production.

Girls, this will help to solve your Christmas shopping problem! Just put away a bit of money and plan to take your best friend or your roommate to see "Little Women" just before you part for the Christmas holidays.

She'll like it—and so will you!

GLEE CLUB.

The Alabama College Glee Club is moving along in a healthy way. Last week-end the final tryouts were held in the form of quartet groupings.

The club is to be divided into two parts this year, first and second clubs. The first, or varsity club, will make all the road trips as well as sing in all home concerts. The second will assist in all concerts given at home and in nearby towns.

Concerts have been arranged for the remaining months of the scholastic year. The program is as follows:

Montevallo—December.
Montgomery-Auburn—January.
Selma-Thomasville—February.
Birmingham-Tuscaloosa—March.
Clanton, Siluria, Columbiana—April.
Montevallo—May.

A consistent advance has been made in the type of music used on programs for this year and the works of a very representative list of composers will be heard, both in a light and more serious vein.

The first concert here on the campus will be given about the middle of next month and will be quite up to the usual high standard of ensemble singing as established by the re-organized club of '25.

Director Richmond announces that the mid-quarter try-outs will be posted immediately upon the opening of the winter quarter.

These tryouts are open to members of the college student body from any department, the requirements being a singing voice of good quality, an intermediate knowledge of piano, and some experience in chorus, glee club or choir work.

SENIORS CONDUCT RUMMAGE SALE AND ELECT OFFICERS

That wide awake Senior Class held a business meeting Nov. 16.

It was decided to hold the first Rummage Sale of the year on Nov. 19.

Mary Ansley, as chairman of the "Rummage Committee," is busy with plans to make the sale a success.

It is hoped that the student body will support the sale by contributing all white elephants and discarded clothing that can be spared. For are not the proceeds to go toward the pipe organ fund which the seniors are beginning?

Mary Scott and Louise Collan were elected to represent the Seniors on the Executive Board in place of Margaret Davis and Vivian Cobb, who have resigned. The class regretted to lose Margaret and Vivian for they have been loyal and worthy representatives but we are confident that the new members will measure up to the high standard set and that they will be loyal and faithful.

Fannie Cleveland was elected Senior cheer-leader. Just watch her lead the Seniors to victory in the class games.

MUSICAL TEA

On Friday night, November the eleventh, the Calkin's Music Club entertained at a Japanese tea in the auditorium of Calkin's Hall. The room was transformed into a Japanese garden. The guests entered by a low gate and were then seated at tables where tea and sandwiches were served. The shaded lights and incense added to the reality of the scene. The committees are to be congratulated upon the success attending their efforts. Daisy Fai Killian was chairman of the program committee; Mary Flournoy, refreshments, and Myrtle Blont, decorations.

Between seventy-five and one hundred guests, including both faculty and student body called during the evening. The program included:

Vocal Solo—Frances Loftin.
Violin Solo—Mary McConaughy.
Reading—Frances Rush.
Piano Solo—Margaret Smith.

EXPRESSED DESIRES

Those who missed chapel Friday morning, November 18, missed one of the best programs, from the standpoint of the response of the audience, which was ever given at Alabama College. After two most beautiful vocal solos given by our own Minnie Peeples Johnson, then came the big surprise. For one time it can be said that there was not a single sound nor the usual rattle of newspapers or private conversations in the chapel, but instead several moments of tense silence. And all because the old dormitory needed repairing.

After the announcement by Dr. Carmichael there was a wild outburst of applause; girls grabbed others around their necks, beat on their backs and screamed to the top of their voices. This gradually subdued but was followed by one equally as violent in volume if not in manifestation. Every one was so happy that tears of joy flowed freely, especially in the back rows. The second outburst was followed by a third, which finally broke up chapel.

Was all this enthusiasm due to the fact that the main dormitory was going to be repaired, or that through necessity, caused by the repairing, Alabama College girls would go home five days earlier for Christmas?

A mine superintendent who had gone down into the lower levels to talk to a crew of men imprisoned by a cave-in was getting their last messages.

"George," he shouted to one colored miner through a narrow aperature, "are you married?"

"Nossur," answered a lugubrious voice, "dis hyah am de wusted fix Ah evah been in yit."

"The only thing a woman wants after she has all the money, clothes and admiration she needs is—more."

WHERE IS THE CLASS OF '27?

"Where is Joy this year? Is she teaching?" "Who did Louise Brooks marry?" Because of such frequent questions as these, the Alabamian has tried to locate as many as possible of those fortunate ones who successfully waded through the stream of college last year. All who knew this class remember their high records here and can understand their success in securing such excellent positions as they have. Several are teaching in normal schools and colleges. Others have been fortunate enough to go to higher colleges to study, and still others have been even fortunate enough to marry. "Where are Fay and Margaret and all the rest?" Well, here they are:

Carrie Lee Abercrombie, West Blocton, Alabama.

Robbie Allen, Conway Heights, Hot Springs, Ark.

Mildred Albritton, Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Alice Alsobrook, Roanoke, Ala.

Helen Bishop, Ft. Deposit, Alabama.

Verna Brasher, Double Springs, Alabama.

Louise Brooks, "Married Mr. William Dykes, Rushing, July 20, 1927. She is now situated in Samson, Alabama, raising chickens and flow[illegible]

Ruth Burns, 426 S. Church St., Salisbury, N. C.

Joy Cawthorn, Pike Road, Alabama.

Fannie B. Chappell, married B. H. Johnson, Oct. 14, 1927, Aliceville, Alabama.

Catheline Chester, Mignon, Alabama.

Stella Clifton, Sylacauga, Alabama.

Addie Pearl Colquitt, Brantley, Alabama.

Faye Cotney, Greenville, Alabama.

Edith Crew, Butler, Alabama.

Frances Crump, Loulie Compton Seminary, Birmingham.

Eunice Davidson, Troy, Alabama.

Ethel Drake, Smith Station, Alabama.

Ellie Dreyspring, White Bluff, Tennessee.

Miriam Earnst, Double Springs, Alabama.

Elizabeth Finn, Salisbury, N. C.

Annie Lee Floyd, Five Points, Alabama.

Ida Gaillard, Akron, Alabama.

Bessie Gardner, Columbia, Alabama.

Martha Grantham, Reform, Alabama.

Margaret Grayson, Y. W. C. A., Montgomery, Alabama.

Mary Claire Griffin, Tallassee, Alabama.

Vertice Gunn, Jacksonville, Alabama.

Florence Guyton, Belgreene, Alabama.

Marion Hanna, Columbia University, N. Y.

Annie Lou Hodges, Mrs. J. B. Slaughter.

Lucie Hood, Mulga, Alabama.

Eloree Ingram, Ozark, Alabama.

Ibbie Jones, Huntsville, Alabama.

Anna Mae Langston, Searight, Alabama.

Continued on page 3

STUDENT SENATE MEETS

The Student Senate held its regular meeting Monday, November 14, in Reynolds Hall. The meeting opened with the repeating of the Creed, after which Mary McConaugh, the secretary, read an account of the most important things which the Senate had accomplished since last April. Three visitors were introduced and each made a short talk. The visitors were: Dr. Napier, Miss Haggard and Miss Surls. The last item on the program as a prophecy of the Seneute of 1931, read by Sarah Head.

Mary Larkin, Foley, Alabama.

The Alabamian

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All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 M., every week.

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Miriam Gregg—Associate Editor.
Mary Ansley—Feature Editor.
Margaret McCrackin—Joke Editor.
Nathalie Molton—Front Page Editor.
Mary Gloster—Cartoon Editor.
Ruby Joe Snellgrove—Athletic Editor.
Elizabeth Prather—Social Editor.
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Mildred Seay, Mabel Varner—Proofreaders.

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Mary Bryant—Business Manager.
Ruth Hillman—Advertising Manager.
Vivian Cobb, Sarah Cunningham—Circulation Manager.

REPORTERS

[illegible] Allen, Virginia Driskell, Frances Loftin, Margaret McCrackin, Inza Davis, Isma Long, Iris Spearman, Kitty Britton, Laurice Butler, Tony Christian, Dorothy Smith, Eliza Collon.

ON DEBATING

You love to argue; you know you do! Just think of the times when you have carefully mapped out reasons for not being intimately acquainted with the facts of a lesson. And how forceful and vigorous do you defend an untidy room. And how defiantly and positively do you assert your right to do certain things. Oh, how you argue against a restriction! And, gee—those pleas to get permission to spend the week-end off. Are they not of the most persuasive kind? Would they not influence anyone to your side? To say the least, you think so, and that is what counts.

Aw, come on, now! You know what I'm driving at, you know what this is all about. Yes, I'm arguing with you. But let me suggest something; instead of your refuting my argument right now, suppose you put all that excess energy and ability off till a later date, and for the present just sign your name on the poster on the Senate bulletin board. Understand?

ON THE PRIZE TO BE WON BY EVERYBODY

Hurrah for November 30! And fifteen cheers for the followings days! Will it not be great to live then? The thing to which we have looked forward all the year is now approaching the horizon. How elated we feel for we realize it is to be a reality, and that our highest hopes are not to be disappointed. How we have yearned, how we have longed! How optimistic we have been all the time, just hoping it would come to pass, never for one moment allowing ourselves to hover a contrary thought. Oh, that time would fly. Oh, that such pleasures had winged-feet, for how slowly do the desired things come.

But let us not be too impatient. Let us calmly endure the strenuous lapse of time. The best things are only obtained by such action. And of course, there is no doubt but that the thing for which we are reaching, the thing which is loitering in the future, is the prize of the year, and is a prize for everybody. No partiality is to be shown. Humbly, yet proudly, shall each of us assert our claim. And we may be somewhat egotistical, but we feel that our claims will be amply filled for — on November 30 the final — EXAMS — will begin.

Here and There

There is an edifice on our campus which, though not prepossessing in outer appearance, is loved and admired by its occupants with an undying devotion. This humble mansion, fellow students, is the Exchange Cottage, familiarly known as the Annex, and, by some, vulgarly termed "the barn." Built of good pine boards, with knot holes big enough to throw the cat out through, it has, for some time, withstood the rush of many feet and the jarring influence of earnest young proctors whose sh-ing explosions would surely blow the top off a less sturdy speciman of architecture.

One day recently a man came to the door of the Annex and innocently inquired whether or not he stood at the portal of Ramsey. The shouts from all over the building, which greeted his question were answer enough so, without more ado, he turned away a "sadder but wiser man." This episode, however, set the Annexian's minds to work and e'er the sun had set an empty room had been arranged as a parlor. Now informal dances are held here to the tune of a borrowed (or rather donated) victrola.

The rooms in our Exchange Cottage very readily lend themselves to decorations and the little "dens" are all attractively and cosily arranged. Some of the girls in "main" are surely envious of the dear little double windows which simply ask for curtaining.

No, girls, the Annex isn't an awful place in which to live. Just go over some day and see for yourselves. Visitors are always very, very welcome.

A. F. P.

School's in a frenzy;
Excitement's running high;
Freshmen all are happy;
Guess you wonder why!

We are thrilled, you bet!
And sing with spirits high,
For the great day has been set,
And THAT'S the reason why.

In exactly twenty-eight more days,
We'll be homeward bound.
And the dickens we will raise,
When we reach the old home town.

"FROSHIE."

Well, everybody, we're glad you had such a good time Thanksgiving, and we're delighted that everybody is back. Now, let's knuckle down and pass everything. Golly, has this term gone by as fast for everybody as it has for us, I wonder? It's only five weeks 'til New Year, so now is an awfully good time to think about resolutions for 1928. Let's make them fewer and better this year, and stick to them, and maybe they'll do some good.

With all the reforming that's done or attempted on the campus, we wonder why the terrible looking Garbage Pail in front of the infirmary hasn't insulted someone's aesthetic sense to the extent that something be done about it. Not only is it unpleasant looking, but the odor that it emits when burning is certainly not at all enjoyable. If it must be there (and of course the infirmary must have a garbage pail) it might be set behind the hedge at least; but better still, if we could only have one of the patented kind that is sunk in the ground. We're accustomed to looking at the ugly thing, but what a sight to greet a visitor's eye! What about it, Senate?

Someone has asked, "Are college students supposed to think?" but sometimes it seems to us that it might better be "Are college students able to think?" Now, honest-to-goodness, do you ever go off by yourself and just think? Try it sometimes and see how it rests you—away from everybody just to sit and meditate. Constructive thinking is conspicuous by its absence on the average campus. And ours is no exception. Let's try to think!

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Dearest Suzanne:

Winter has set in with a vengeance, and we're all on the verge of freezing to death. Really, they say that the merchants in Birmingham had almost given up even trying to sell Winter clothes and were showing advanced Spring styles. Christmas seems early enough to begin such, but November is positively ridicuous—now isn't it? This is the first real football weather we've had at all and I imagine that the players are mighty glad to see it—they must have been miserable in those heavy uniforms during that hot weather.

This was the happiest bunch of girls I ever saw when they found that we would get out for the holidays on the seventeenth instead of having to wait till the twenty-third. There were several of the faculty that would have been unable to reach home before Christmas day, so I think that they must have been as glad as we were.

The Senior Class is going to give the play "Little Women," taken from Louisa M. Alcott's book of the same name. It should be a wonderful success, if the list of players can be taken as any indication. It was supposed to be given the week before we go home, but since the holidays have been moved up a week, I really don't know when it's to be. I'd love the best in the world to have you come down for it—that is, always supposing you can leave your precious "Tom" long enough to come. I know you, Old Lady, you think you're in love, but you'll get over it, just like you always have before. I've seen too many of them come and go to ever take any of 'em seriously—when the knot is tied, I'll be delighted to send a present, but not before.

There's not so very much doing just at present on the Campus right now, due to the fact that people are waking up to the fact that Exams are right on us.

Suzanne, do write me the news, I'm so interested to know all about the new men and how many fusses everybody has had. Tell all the gang Hello for me, and don't forget

MADELON.

THE OTHER HALF

From The Plainsman of Auburn, Ala.: Evolution

Freshman: "I'm going out after grades. I'll make Phi Beta Kappa."

Sophomore: "This course gets harder every year, but I may get an A in it."

Junior: "After all, it isn't the grades that count, it's the associations that one makes."

Senior: "Well, I didn't flunk out."

The Rotunda of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, contains the following:

I am a dime.

I am not on speaking terms with the butcher.

I am too small to buy a pint of ice cream.

I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy.

I am hardly fit for a tip—but when I go to church on Sunday I am considered SOME money.

The Mobile Hi Times from Mobile High School, Mobile, Alabama, contains this poem entitled 'Tearin' In."

There's a heap of satisfaction for the man who swings to action
When he has a job that really should be done.
He's the live and snappy stepper who has got the brand of pepper
That will make the hardest labor turn to fun.

Has no time for lazy frettin' as to where he will be gettin',
'Cause his time is taken up with tearin' in.
Frets and fumes are only brewin' for the man who's shy on doin',
And is just a bit too lazy to begin.

After all, where life will find us quite depends on what's behind.
An' a man is what he makes himself, I guess.
If you've left a trail or shirking in the place of honest working,
Well, you can't expect to reach too much success.

All you've got to do is learn to know the proper one to turn to,
And the proper one is you, it's safe to say.
Tho' we're all created equal, after that our own sweet sequel
Quite depends on what we're doing, day by day.

"Reporting" Cicero

In Cicero's day shorthand reporters were frequently present when Cirero delivered an oration, as in the case of the delivery of his speech for Milo. Cicero's method was to construct a commentarius or skeleton of his speech, which he used when speaking. If he was pleased with a speech he then wrote it out for publication. Sometimes he omitted in the written speech a subject on which he had spoken.

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DAWSON'S NOVELTY SHOP
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PHI DELTA SIGMA

Professor Otis E. Kirby of Birmingham-Southern, Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Kirby of Birmingham and Professor and Mrs. Taylor Kirby of Columbiana were recent guests of Miss Alma Kirby.

Miss Elsie James spent the week-end a her home in Newberne.

Mr. Otis Sims of University of Alabama was a recent guest of Miss Adair Mills.

Miss Lucille O'Flinn spent the week-end at her home in Selma.

Mr. "Hot" Davis of University of Alabama spent Sunday with Miss Doris Logan.

Miss Florence Head spent the week-end in Montgomery where she attended the Alabama-Florida game.

Mr. Royal Tidmore of University was a recent guest of Miss Bertha Seale.

Miss Maybelle McAndrew spent the week-end at her home in Union Springs.

Miss Alma Kirby spent the week-end in Columbiana with her brother.

Mr. Harold Mills and Mr. Raymond Sims of the University were recent guests of Miss Adair Mills.

Mr. James Lewis Canty of the University of Alabama was a recent guest of Miss Sara Terry.

Miss Katylene Stovall had as her guest last Sunday her mother and sister, Ruth.

Mr. "Mutt" Seale of the University of Alabama was the guest of Miss Mildred Britton last week-end.

ALPHA PI OMEGA CLUB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Huffstutler, Miss Lenora Huffstutler and Miss Kathryn Berry of Birmingham were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler on last Sunday.

Miss Ouida Wood spent last week-end in Birmingham as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood.

Miss Myrtle Vietch spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Vinson attended the Howard-Southern game in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne, little daughter, Mary Emily, visited Eleanor last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vietch were the guests of their daughter, Myrtle, last Sunday.

Miss Edna Earle McBryde spent last week-end at home.

Miss Weezie Smith will motor to Birmingham with her sister, Miss Florence Smith, and Mr. Jimmie Nixon this week-end.

Miss Elsie Hipp spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hipp of Gadsden.

Mr. Charles Wood was the guest of Miss Mary Vinson last Sunday.

Miss Weezie Smith was a visitor in Demopolis over last week-end.

Miss Margaret McCracken and Miss Clyde Wainwright spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Archer Simms and Miss Eloise Lee attended the Howard-Southern game.

Misses Clyde and Alice Wainwright, Edna Johnson and Margaret McCracken entertained the club with a very delightful party November 18 at the home of Mrs. Sharp's. Gathered around an open fire the girls enjoyed games and contests. Miss Miriam Gregg won the prize for the conundrum contest. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

TUTWILER NEWS

The basement of Ramsey was the scene of a very attractive "Cafeteria Style Pajama Party" last Thursday evening when the new pledges entertained the members. The color tone and idea of Thanksgiving were carried out quite effectively during the evening.

Miss Virginia Ledbetter is spending this week-end at her home in Birmingham. While there she plans to attend the Birmingham - Southern - Howard game.

Mr. Burnett Carter of Auburn was the week-end guest of Miss Belle McCall Hart. Also Mr. Rutledge Daugette, who is a frequent visitor to the campus, returned last week-end. Everybody wonders—why!! what for! etc!!

At the Play Day of Southern Colleges, which is meeting at Brenau this week-end, Miss Isma Long is one of the representatives of Alabama College.

Miss Frances Rush spent last week-end at her home in Bessemer.

Miss Mary Dowell spent a few days last week at her home in Auburn. The name Auburn causes a flutter in the hearts of some us—but—are we responsible?

Miss Mary Wylie spent last week-end in Montgomery and Union Springs.

"Time and tide wait for no man—or woman either!" Thanksgiving will soon be here—exams, Oh! my—but then Christmas—what will all of this bring?

PHILOMATHIC

Juliette Hardy, who was called home by the death of her mother, returned Monday night. All of us extend to Juliette our deepest sympathy and want her to know that we were thinking of her during her great bereavement.

Catherine Parker spent the past week-end in Birmingham and Columbiana.

Adelaide Torbert spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Katherine Dozier spent the week-end in Union Springs.

Marie Northrup spent the past week-end with her family in Greensboro.

Martha Kate Bledsoe spent the week-end at her home in Armstrong.

Dot Atkinson spent the week-end with Sara Charles Pickett at her home in Montgomery.

Laurice Butler, Annie Leah Sowell, Minnie Lee Street, Dot Atkinson, Elizabeth Long and Mavis Emerson attended the Alabama-Georgia game Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Long spent the week-end with Carolyn Fussell at her home in Decatur.

Kate Gaillard spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Alma Shields spent the past week-end at her home in Birmingham.

Mable Tucker spent the week-end in Union Springs.

Mamie Long Couric has as her week-end guest her mother.

Misses Nomie Jones, Lois Northrup and Sarah Barnett spent the week-end in Selma with their parents.

Misses Miriam Stone, Elizabeth Wilson and Laurie Fortune spent the week-end in Prattville with Emma Louise Jones ,and attended the Bama-Florida football game in Montgomery Saturday.

Misses Leila Fulford and Katherine Pruett spent the past week-end in Birmingham and attended the Birmingham-Southern-Howard football game.

BOOKS

TRISTAM, by E. A. Robinson.

This is the most beautiful long love poem yet written by an American. This old legend of Tristam and his love for the Isolts, one dark, the other fair, has been popular since the middle ages. But here it is told anew with such charm that the other versions are forgotten, especially does Isolt of the White Hands stand out in extarordinary loveliness and pathos.

MARCO MILLIONS, by Eugene O'Neill.

Here's a glorious satire with Marco Polo, a young man amid all the glory of the east, behaving like a boisterous traveling salesman at the court of great Kublai Khan. What a subject to make a play out of and how bizarre and colorful it is. All life, all love, conceit and the contest between ancient timeless emotion and modern practicality unite us in a wonderful colored tapestry.

NEW PLAYS AT THE LIBRARY

Green—Field God and in Abraham's Bosom.
Howard—Silver Cord.
Hughes—New Plays for Mummeries.
Kelly—Craig's Wife.
MacKaye — Washington, the Man Who Made Us.
Marks—Merry, Merry Cuckoo.
Maugham—Constant Wife.
Millay—King's Henchman.
Molnar—The Plays the Thing.
O'Neill—Marco Millions.
O'Neill—Moon of the Caribbees.

WHERE IS THE CLASS OF '27?

Continued from page 1

Katherine McGuire, Demopolis, Alabama.
Helen Grey McNeill, Brewton, Alabama.
Tope Martin, Alexandria, Alabama.
Roberta Northrup, Greensboro, Alabama.
Bertha Null, Birmingham, Alabama.
Lucy Parker, Erin, Tennessee.
Mary Parrent, Winfield, Alabama.
Lucy Pickens, Mrs. Adams' School, Birmingham.
Grace Poarch, Weogufka, Alabama.
Irelle Pope, New Market, Alabama.
Alice Price, Scottsboro, Alabama.
Alice Quarles, Columbia, Alabama.
Lois Reynolds, Silas, Alabama.
Mary Allen Rhodes, Silas, Alabama.
Edith Richards, Citronelle, Alabama.
Collie Roan, Prattville, Alabama.
Frances Sayner, Mobile, Alabama.
Dora Belle Smith, University South Carolina.
Mary Ellen Spinks, Brewton, Alabama.
Virginia Thomas, Haleyville, Alabama.
Fay Turner, Mobile, Alabama.
Helen Veitch, Bessemer, Alabama.
Elizabeth Ward, Ozark, Alabama.
Ruth Warren, Columbiana, Alabama.
Mary Watson, Troy, Alabama.
Dorothy Williams, Perkinston, Mississippi.
Mary Katheryn Willingham, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Birmingham, Alabama.
Mary Neely Willingham, Wetumpka, Alabama.

Alabama College herself still claims five of her last year's seniors, but in an altogether new relation—faculty members: Ann Jones, Expression; Helen Boykin, Music; Melba Griffin, French and Spanish; Ruth Jones, Art; Gladys Waldrop, assissting Miss Ervin and teaching in high school.

Natives Take Chances

The only people who will brave the dangers of the East Indian jungles to gather the jelutong used in chewing gum making are primitive natives of Borneo.

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Strand Theatre
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Tell It To The Marines"
with
Lon Chaney, Eleanor Boardman and William Haines
COMING
Clara Bow
in
"The Plastic Age"

JUST FOR FUN

Glancing up at a sign in the washroom of a New York hotel, a Scotchman read, "No Gratuities."

But going to wash his hands, he read the words, "Tip the Basin." Apparently startled, he stepped back.

"Aye," he exclaimed, "I thacht there was a catch in it!"

The Scotchman who lost out by buying a score card at a scoreless ball game was probably the same one who rushed up to the conductor while passing through a tunnel and wanted to send a night letter.

Mr.: "If I can't get home tonight for dinner, I'll send you a telegram."

Mrs.: "Don't bother. I've read it already—found it in your coat pocket this morning."

A Virginia gentleman of color says that he does not hit his wife any more since he got fined in police court.

"No, sah, from now on, when dat wife zassperates me, I'se gwine kick 'er good—den she can't show it to de jedge."

Auto Tourist: "I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame."

Local Cop: "You certainly was."

Autoist: "Why?"

Local Cop: "Because his father is Mayor, his brother is Chief of Police, and I go with his sister."

"Shirts that laugh at the laundry," are advertised by a certain firm. One of ours, bought elsewhere, has such a keen sense of humor that it arrived home the other day with its sides split.

In Washington they tell the story of a golfing clergyman who had been beaten badly on the links by a parishioner thirty years his senior, and had returned to the clubhouse rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up," his opponent said. "Remember you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day."

"Even then," said the preacher, "it will be your hole."

A Georgia farmer reports that while plowing his popcorn one hot day recently the heat was so intense that the corn began popping and his mule seeing the popped corn falling thought it was snow and froze to death.

If you've spotted the man who stole your car why don't you get it back?"

"I'm waiting for him to put on a new set of tires."

A pioneer newspaper editor had a reputation for assuming infallibility and superior enterprise. This paper announced the death of Frank Bacon, who, it turned out, was not dead. Next day the paper printed the following note:

"Yesterday we were the first newspaper to publish the death of Frank Brown. Today we are the first to deny the report. The Morning Star is always in the lead."

"Listen," remarked the exasperated driver over his shoulder, "Lindbergh got to Paris without any advice from the back seat!"

"I want to get insured."

"Fire or life?"

"Both—I've got a wooden leg."

Sam: "Did you hear about the fire at Goldstein's Clothing Store last week?"

Ike: "No, what caused it?"

Sam: "Friction."

Ike: "Friction? I don't see how there can be any friction in a clothing store."

Sam: "You see it was a $20,000 policy rubbing against a lot of unpaid bills."

Mr. Kennerly (assigning lesson in Physic): "Start at lightinng and go to thunder."

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

We may outgrow Santa Claus but let's hope never shall we miss the beauty of Christmas. It's spirit gets into our hearts before the holidays come, and already plans are growing for the most beautiful ways of expressing the joy of this beautiful season.

Everybody at Alabama College is needed to make our Y. W. C. A. Christmas night the fine thing we would have it. We want it bigger and better than last year, if possible. So that means the eight hundred are going to give themselves and their talents for the occasion.

You remember last year we found that by setting aside all selfishness and exclusiveness we joined forces and really had a lovely evening. Giving and receiving presents among our own little set, from our own little private tree then appeared a very paltry way of expressing the Christmas spirit. We are asking the clubs and the groups of every kind that in the past years spent time and money on individual presents to all joint together and give to those who do not try to make a formal return to our friends, the servants of our college.

Besides the gifts to the servants and the tree, there will be lots of beautiful and merry stunts on that evening. We will need each other for them and for the carols and most we need all of us together to express this Christmas spirit.

HIKING AND CAMPING

Miss Smith advised those of us who are a bit too plump to remedy this by eating three meals each day and by exercising. What better way is there to exercise than to hike? Aside from the advantage of losing those extra pounds, one may bring her class forward toward the possession of the Silver Cup. With each mile an enviable M draws nearer. Besides these attractions, which are within themselves reason enough for hiking, there is the beauty of fall calling from every side. A list of hiking chaperons is posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board and almost any of that group may be prevailed upon to accompany a party on a hike. If, however, one fails to find a chaperon, there is one provided on Thursday and Friday afternoons. A notice is posted on the bulletin board on these days, and anyone may go, simply by signing her name on the slip.

Camping! The word speaks for itself! Select your party, determine upon the desired week-end, and see the camping councillor as to the disposal of the camp for that time. If there is no prior hold she will enter your name for the reservation of that week-end. When it comes, obtain the key (we have acquired locks for our camp) from her and GO!

THE PRISONERS SONG

Oh, the awful, untold yearning,
Oh, heart of fire within me burning,
Oh, mad desire—desire for flight
To take me from this horrid night
Of darkness that envelopes me—
Thru which my poor eyes cannot see.
That I might flee far, far away
Where I could see the light of day,
And where, once more, I could be free
From you—oh, cursed geametry!

A. F. P.

THE TOWER

Standing boldly against the bleak, gray November sky is the huge old water tower that for years has seemed to guard our Alma Mater. Ivy, still unharmed by Mother Winter's icy fingers, circles about over its surface as if trying to protect it from the chilly blast.

Perhaps it has stories to tell: of days, or nights, I can only guess. Yet it stands there, a mighty thing of concrete and sand, but seemingly a person with a heart and a soul.

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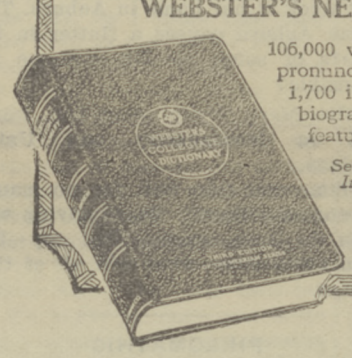

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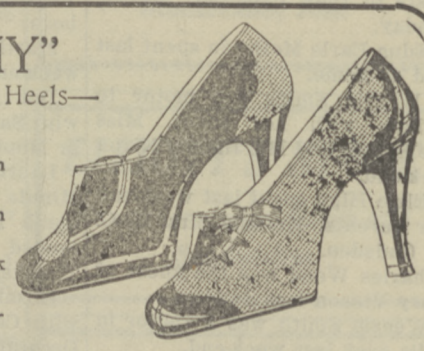

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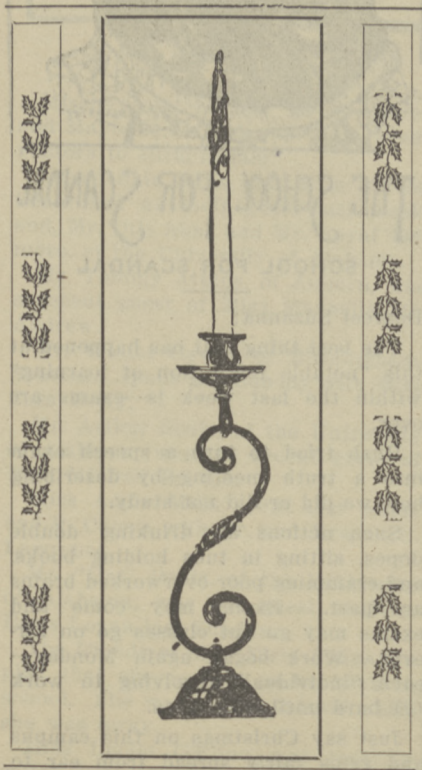
The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., DEC. 14, 1927 No. 9

Dr. Lonn Visits Alabama College



MONTEVALLO MUSIC CLUB SPONSORS BAND

Under the direction of Miss Mary Middleton, Associate Professor of Public School Music at Alabama College, the Montevallo Music Club is sponsoring the project of developing a boys' band composed of public school pupils. The Music Club has pledged $100 toward the project, fifty of which will be applied on the instrument purchase fund, and fifty of which will be the nucleus of a scholarship fund. The scholarship, when completely financed, will be reserved for boys who show special aptitude for playing instruments respresented in the ensemple, enabling them to take training at a school of music. Among the local organizations assisting the Music Club are: the Exchange Club, the U. D. C., the Parent-Teacher Association, and the Studiosis Club.

Last year Miss Middleton organized a harmonica band, made up of local public school boys. This group, which showed a marked liking for music, and some aptitude, will form the nucleus of the new band. Among the instruments the boys will use are flues, piccolos, slide-trombones, saxaphones, and cornets. Others will be added when funds permit.

The officers of the Music Club are: Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, president; Mrs. E. L. Lyman, vice-president, Miss Marion Hall, secretary-treasurer; Miss Polly Gibbs, corresponding secretary.

NOTED ACTOR VISITS ALABAMA COLLEGE

Frederick Warde, noted English actor, gave the third number of the artist course Saturday evening, December third.

Mr. Warde is seventy-six years old, and has been acting Shakespeare's plays for fifty years. He was born in Eingland and began his stage career there, playing for the magnificent sum of $3.60 per week. The stories of his early days were funny and very enthusiastically received.

As he became more successful he decided to come to America and here was successful also. He told of a most amusing incident which happened in one of those first years. Feeling able to bring his wife and children over from England he (always economical) cabled her "Sail on Wednesday." She sailed, he stated and their ships passed in mid-ocean. He was joked for years about it.

Mr. Warde told of famous actors he had known, and gave selections from many of Shakespeare's plays.

In conclusion he wished for all three hundred sixty-five days of health, love and work.

Christmas In the Air---Christmas Everywhere

When candles burn high, out under a million stars and carols are ringing out—and there's frost like silver on the grass, and everything seems quivering for happiness—then you'll know what a Y. W. C. A. Christmas program means at Alabama College!

Our tree, this year, has the same meaning given to last year's. Not a tree for selfish gifts—to compare presents with your neighbor, instead, a tree that really gives happiness. We give our gifts to those who serve us, at the college. But this is only a small part of the program. Or rather, happenings of the evening, for we will have no program.

There are to be carols sung. Have you ever heard Christmas carols sung, and watched candles gleam out in the amphitheatre?

Did you know that when a bayberry candle flickers out, if a wish is made, that wish cannot fail to come true? It has to be done at exactly the right moment. We are going to have some very skillful wishers with us that night, and without doubt, our health, wealth, and happiness will be insured for the coming year. Of course, if you aren't there, you won't know when the candle burns low, and can't make a wish. Don't tell me an Alabama College girl would miss such an opportunity!

CONCERT BY ALABAMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Saturday Evening, December 10

Miss Margaret Smith, '29, pianist
Miss Frances Loftin, '28, soprano
Miss Alice Lyman, '29, violiniste
Colin Beckett Richmond, Director
Miss Polly Gibbs, Accompanist

PROGRAM

Glee Club—
Swing Along ..... Cook
My Love's An Arbutus ..... Old Irish
Pretty Polly Oliver ..... Old Englicm

Piano Solos—
Rain in the Garden ..... Debussy
Rush Hour in Hong-Kong ..... Chasius
Margaret Smith

Voice Solos—
"Berceuse" from Jocelyn ..... Godard
Devotion ..... Haydn Wood
Frances Loftin

Glee Club—
Come Docan to Kew ..... Dies
Lo How a Rose ..... Praetorius
Land-Sighting ..... Greig

Violin Solo—
Praeludium and Allegro ..... Pugnani-Kreisler
Alice Lyman

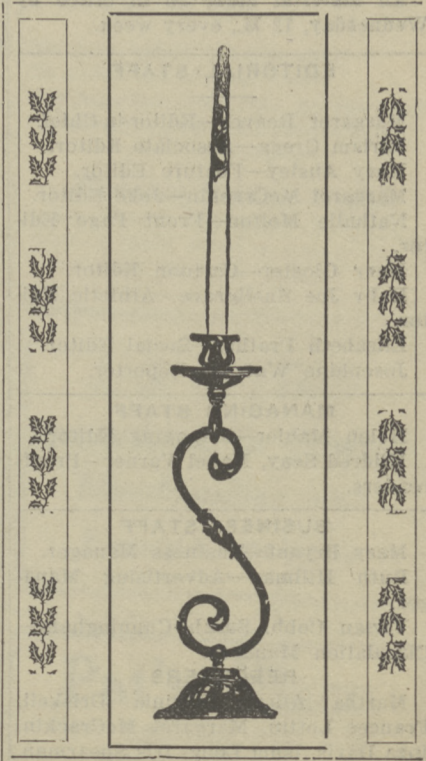
Glee Club—
Evening Prayer in Brittany ....
Deep River ..... Fisher
Wynkee, Blynken and Nod .....
(A Dutch Lullaby) ..... Nevin
(Solo part by Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson)

ORGANIZED ALABAMA COLLEGE BRANCH OF A. A. U. W.

Dr. Ella P. Lonn, of the History Department of Goucher College, Baltimore, and chairman of the Committee on Recognitions of the American Association of University Women, visited Alabama College recently. Dr. Lonn came to confer with the college authorities about the possibility of placing Alabama College on A. A. U. W. accredited list. She inspected the school in its various activities, and addressed the branch of the A. A. U. W., which has recently been reorganized among members of the college faculty, explaining the requirements which must be met by a college applying for recognition. In outlining the requirements, Dr. Lonn stated that among the first, the faculty should be composed largely of members who hold masters or doctors degrees from accredited universities; that its members should be drawn from a wide section of the country; that there should be a dean of women, occupying a tecahing position of prestige and a place on policy-forming committees; that the college should have on its staff a regular physician, or its students should have access daily to a city physician of standing, and that there should be college owned and college controlled dormitories, or strict chaperonage under the dean of women.

The aims of the A. A. U. W. and the four spheres of its activity were sketched interestingly by Dr. Lonn. The Association was formed six or seven years ago, she said, by the coalescense of the Alumnae Collegiate Association of the north and the Southern Association of College Women in the south. Its motive is to advance the standards and promote the interests of the colleges and universities within its membership, as well as those of the individual members of the organization. Dr. Lonn explained the reason for the word "University" in the name of the organization by saying that in Europe women who press for higher degrees are professional women, there being no large lay body of college women such as there is in this country, which in this country is recognized as a part of the Association. Hence the term "Association of University Women" came about in order to meet European conditions.

Referring to the four spheres of activity, Dr. Lonn explained the work among children of pre-school age, which was developed because of the great opportunity to bring expert assistance to the large number of college women who become wives and mothers. The second sphere embraces the work of fellowships. Over $10,000 each year is spent by the Association, Dr. Lonn stated, to enable graduate students of especial promise to go on with training in their chosen fields. This fund is accumulated from a small percentage of the national dues paid by each member. Dr. Lonn referred to this as "a vicarious work," an aggregate of individual effort. The third field, that of the recognitions committee, covered at the outset, was the special occasion of Dr. Lonn's visit. The fourth field is that of the International Federation of University Women, the purpose of which is "to promote understanding and friendship between the university women of the nations of the world, and there by to further their interests and develop between their countries sympathy and mutual helpfulness." This field is served largely through exchange students and international gatherings. There are about twenty-two countries, Dr. Lonn said, in the International Federation.



The Alabama College branch of the A. A. U. W. was organized several years ago. With the increased activity brought about through the endowment drive three years ago, and a 50 per cent increase in the student body which followed, A. A. U. M. acivity necessarily decreased. Reorganization was accomplished at a meeting last week, when the following officers were elected: Dr. Leah Dennis, president; Dr. Hallie Farmer, vice-president; Dr. Florence Mears, secretary; Miss Annie Sale, treasurer. A program committee, composed of Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Eva Golson and Dr. Marie Means, was appointed, and a program arranged which included dinners, teas, a picnic, and brief talks on attractive subjects.

"ENTER MADAME"

The play on which the Alabama Players, with Miss Gould, are working, is "Enter Madame," a romantic comedy in three acts by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne. This is a popular modern play which has had long runs in New York and London with Gilda Varesi playing the role of Madame.

The theme of the play is the contrast of the artistic and scientific minds in marriage. Madame is a star of grand opera, possessed of an artistic temperament in all its varying moods, also a retinue of Italian servants. Her husband is a typical American business man, who likes his quiet home and few servants.

The members of the Dramatic Club included in the cast are Margaret Reeves, Ann Jones, Laurice Butler, Helen Mahler, Lorraine Carmichael, Nina Dantzler, Mary Gloster, Frances Loftin, Martha Allen and Frances Rush, the last named playing alternate for several parts.

"Enter Madame" is now being rehearsed and will be presented very soon after the Christmas holidays.

The Alabamian

Founded November, 1923

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Margaret Reaves—Editor-in-Chief.
Miriam Gregg—Associate Editor.
Mary Ansley—Feature Editor.
Margaret McCrackin—Joke Editor.
Nathalie Molton—Front Page Editor.
Mary Gloster—Cartoon Editor.
Ruby Joe Snellgrove—Athletic Editor.
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Josephine Watson—Reporter.

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REPORTERS

Martha Allen, Virginia Driskell, Frances Loftin, Margaret McCrackin, Inza Davis, Isma Long, Iris Spearman, Kitty Britton, Laurice Butler, Tony Christian, Dorothy Smith, Eliza Collon.

ON FOOLISM

"Will you go with me to Mrs. Yeager's to get my pictures? Yes, I had them made last week and—oh, they are terrible. I never do take a good picture though. I have never had one to flatter me. Now, I know I'm not pretty, but my picture last year was not nearly as pretty as I am. I sent Sam one, and he said it was gorgeous, but that it didn't do me justice. And that's the way it always is. Most everyone else has pictures that flatter them to death—but not so with me. I wouldn't have had it made, but everyone begged me to. So many people have asked me to give them one, and I hate not to.

"When I had it made, I felt terrible. And you know you can never look your best when you don't feel well. I had been sitting up late at night and I had cords under my eyes that half covered my face. And my face was chapped dreadfully. So you know it didn't look smooth like it usually does. Everyone tells me that I have beautiful eyelashes. Of course, I suppose they just do it to be nice, but anyway, I couldn't do a thing with them when I had the pictures made. They usually curl, but such was out of the question. And my usually dreamy eyes were really glassy looking. But worse, my hair wasn't in place. One thing I try to do is to always keep the waves in my hair set. And I succeed most of the time. But just at the time when it should have looked best, it was terrible. I don't know what was the matter with it, but I couldn't even make it curl around my face, and it always does that. Then I know I moved as she started to take it.

"I hate to see them, for I know they will be terrible. But of course, I suppose everyone will know that they aren't at all like me. I guess they will serve the purpose anyway.

"Well, here we are at the studio. Now promise me that you won't look at them before I do. If they are very bad, I'm not going to let you see them. - - - Oh, they are terrible! I know I don't look like this. Look at that hair! And my mouth does not even look like a cupid's bow. My nose looks so big—and it really isn't, is it? Why I wouldn't let anyone see them. I'm not a raving beauty, but I know I look better than this. I look so fat, and I am really overweight only a few pounds. But, I'll give you one if you won't show it to a soul. And here take your roommate one. Oh, I believe I'll have some more prints made of these. Mrs. Yeaker, please make me a dozen more. They aren't good, but what does it matter?"

Here and There

1. As the class was large, teacher could think of only the following verbs when she came to Johnnie: Spit and wink. He wrote the following on the board: I wink, I wank, I have wunk, I spit I spat, I have spent.

2. The different bows:
   1. Her beaux
   2. Rainbow
   3. Bows and arrows
   4. Elbow
   5. Beau Geste
   6. Bozo
   7. Bo-pup
   8. Bow ties
   9. Hobo
   10. Bow legs

3. Clara was greatly surprised when she mistook her roommate's wish for a "candy-sending beau" to be a "condescending beau."

4. She: What kind of cold cream do you use?

Her roommate: I don't use cold cream in the winter.

She: But I saw you!

Her roommate: Oh, no, you didn't. I warm it on the radiator.

5. You misunderstood me. I said for the next few weeks a number of Alabama College girls would be making debates, not debuts.

6. The world and the activities thereupon remind me of a huge egg-hunt. God is the hider; we humans the hunters.

IRIS SPEARMAN.

Caste

Little did ye think, old pine,
As swaying in the summer wind,
Or standing, bowed by winter's snow
Yet gazing scornfully below,
That ye would ever so far fall.

Your rugged timbers toll did stand,
Oh monarch of a wooded land,
With staunch proud limbs both straight and fair,
With pine cones in your leafy hair
And now you are the annex wall.

A. F. P.

Night

The whispering of angel's wings;
A mother's voice as she sings;
A lark's sweet notes; the pipes of pan;
Diana's footsteps as she ran,
Strangely subdued, ethereally light,
Are wafted on the wings of night.

Just for Fun

"Did you know that the Indians sold Manhattan Island for twenty-four dollars and some gin?"

"What did they want with the twenty-four dollars?"

"Dearest, I have a perfect love of a hat coming out C. O. D."

"Well, your love will be returned."

"Why is he a bachelor?"

"Because he didn't have a car when he was young."

"Where were you during the sixth and seventh dance last night."

"Jack was showing me some new steps."

"Were they very hard?"

"Oh, no, we had cushions."

Student (being arrested): But officer, I'm a student.

Officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

"What's become of the tattooed beauty?"

"She had her face lifted and it threw all her pictures out of focus."

"I'll help you with that Math., Joe, I've got it all in a nutshell."

Voice from the other room: "O! you've memorized it eh!"

"At any rate," said Mrs. Murphy, "no one can say I'm two-faced."

"Faith, no, Mrs. Murphy. Sure, an' if yer were, you'd leave that 'un at 'ome."

Hard guy (in street car): "Why don't you put your feet where they belong?"

Harder guy: "If I did you wouldn't be able to sit down for a month."

Customer: "I'd like to see some good second-hand cars."

Salesman: "So would I."

A tourist who had stopped at a mountaineer's cabin noticed four holes in the door.

"Friend, I do not like to be too inquisitive," said the tourist, "but what are the four holes in the door for?"

"Wal, you see, I has four cats."

"But wouldn't one hole do for all cats?"

"Wal, when I say 'scat' I mean scat."

"Hey, waiter! This steak is burnt black."

"Yes, sir, a mark of respect. Our head waiter died yesterday."

Teacher—"William, how many bones have you in your body?"

William—"Nine hundred."

Teacher—"That's a great many more than I have."

William—"But, teacher, I had sardines for lunch.

"I say, mama," asked little Tommy, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time?'"

"No, dear; not always," replied mama; "They sometimes begin with 'My love, I have been detained at the office again tonight.'"

"Jack," pleaded the girl of his heart, "won't you please stop drinking for my sake?"

"What on earth" was the reply, "gave you the idea that I drank for your sake?"

Lecturer—"What's the color of the human skin?"

Ruth—"Well, er—about the same shade as flesh-colored stockings."

The rain though raining every day
Upon the just and unjust fella,
Falls chiefly on the just because
The unjust has the just's umbrella.

Voice on the phone: "Lo, ish thish prohibish noffish?"

"Yes, why?"

"Thash wot I was wond'rin."

If things keep on (or off) we'll have a new kind of respiratory epidemic this winter that will have to be named Kneemonia.

Friendly German (to waiter): "Wie Gehts?"

Waiter: "Wheat cakes—one order?"

German: "Nein, nein!"

Waiter: "Nine? Boy, you sure are hungry.

Montevallo Soph.: Are you a pledge to the Tau Omega Chi?

Sunburn Rat: "I don't know Cheizre asked me to join."

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Dearest Suzanna:

The best thing that has happened at this "notable institution of learning" within the last week is—exams are over.

Rush tried to turn a speech exam into a truth meeting by describing how we did or did not study.

Such actions as drinking double dopes, sitting in tubs holding books, and cramming poor overworked brains are past. Exams may come and exams may go but classes go on forever. Work began again Monday—each "individual" resolving to work (?) hard until Christmas.

Just say Christmas on this campus and grins fairly spread from ear to ear. Alice Barnett was grinning so Sunday it seemed that Christmas had already arrived, but it wasn't Santa Claus—'twas "Snag."

They're teaching us in psychology that a fact isn't truly learned until we apply it. A student of Dr. Farmer's class in Political Science has been studying the propaganda for and against Al Smith. Evidently she does not support our friend Al for she is rehearsing her campaign speeches by commanding her roommate to "dry up."

Suzanne, what do you think of a girl like Clyde Merrill who would keep her date waiting a solid hour while she washed and arranged her "beautiful golden curls," as she explained to him. It's beyond me!

The dances in the student parlor are getting very stylish. Intermissions are long that all may enjoy the——no, calm yourself—the new benches. We are quite sorry that repairs are needed in the dormitory and that we must make our departure on the 17th. The deathlike silence which followed Dr. Carmichael's announcement expressed the sincere regrets of the student body.

Do write me your plans for the Christmas holidays. I can hardly wait to have mine fulfilled, can you?

Lovingly,

MADELOU.

ELLIOTT'S STORE

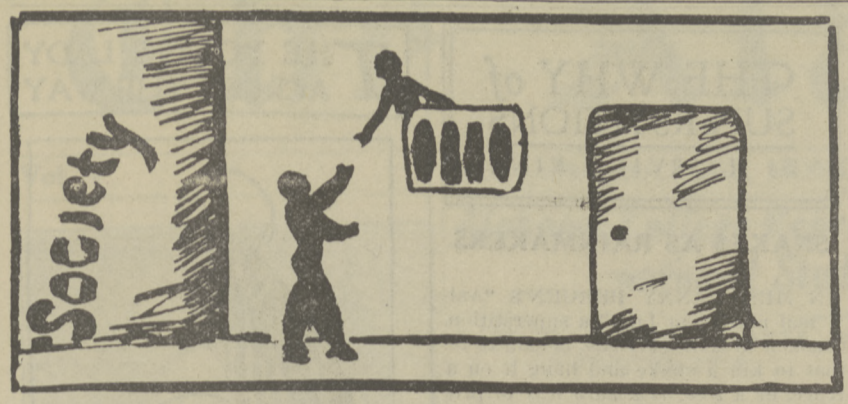
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Sandwiches

F. W. ROGAN

Kistwich Sandwiches, Butter-Kist, Pop Corn, Peanuts, and full line of Candie

DAWSON'S NOVELTY SHOP

Montevallo, Ala.



PHI DELTA SIGMA

Misses Doris Logan, Elsie James and Maybelle McAndrews were recent visitors to Birmingham.

Miss Adair Mills and Miss Bertha Seale had as their guest last week-end, Mr. Otis Sims and Mr. Royal Tidmore, of the University of Alabama.

Mr. Tommy Atkins, of Auburn, was a recent guest of Miss Maybelle McAndrew.

Mr. Walter Gewin, of Birmingham-Southern, spent last Sunday with Miss Sara Terry.

Mr. Arthur Seale, of the University of Alabama, was the recent guest of Miss Mildred Britton.

Miss Adair Mills spent last week-end in Calera with Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Lawrence.

Mr. "Hat" Davis, of the University of Alabama, was the guest of Miss Doris Logan last Sunday.

The friends of Miss Elsie James are glad that she is able to be back in school. She was greatly missed while she was away.

Miss Lucile O'Flinn was recently called home by the death of her father. Sincerest sympathy is extended to Lucile in her great sorrow.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB

The Scribblers' Club, alias Chi Delta Phi (Di mi yourz! Didn't you know? Why my poor ignorant dear! The Scribblers became the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Chi Delta Phi national honorary literary fraternity last spring!) held its first meeting of the year, since a new plan for meetings has been adopted last Wednesday. The former reading room on the second floor of the library has been converted into a club room where the Scribblers hold intellectual and literary conversation over a delightful repast. Chat and hot chocolate flow freely.

At the last meeting conversation took the form of limericks. (Imogine conserving in rhymes!). Many inspired and inspiring limericks were composed but the evening's climax was reached when, upon seeing her neighbor furtively recover and conceal a dropped lettuce loaf, the dignified Miss Susie Powers remarked:

Once there was a young lady named
Dot
Who surely did eat quite a lot.
She had a mishap;
Some fell in her lap,
And she hid it behind the teapot.

Many thanks are due Miss Irvin who so kindly is assisting the Scribblers in their program plan. Other than her help about the suppers we appreciate her interest and cooperation. Thank you, Miss Irvin.

Miss Tober, besides giving her charming and entertaining presence, created a sensation when she donated a box of chocolates to the "worthy" cause. (No indeed, not you, Ruby!).

On the whole, our Scribblers have made an auspicuous beginning and are looking forward to a happy and successful year.

Miss Helen Porter and Miss Gertrude Denton spent the week-end with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpentar, of this city.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Abethea Louise Tente to Mr. A. W. Dawson of Birmingham will be a note of interest to her many friends.

Mr. Lawrence Andrews alias "Snag" was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Barnett. Things have been happening!!!

Miss Lila Nolen spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Antoinette Christian spent the week-end in Birmingham. While there she attended the Alabama-Vanderbilt game.

We regret very much to see our two affiliated members leave, Miss Margaret Ramsey and Miss Annie Maude Wilkerson, due to the completion of their work.

In the recent Who's Who, Miss Virginia Ledbetter and Miss Irma Long were voted the two beauties and Miss Janet Wilson was chosen as the most popular girl in school. Congratulations!!!

Miss Elizabeth Ellis attended the 'Bama-Vandy game in Birmingham on December 3.

Miss Frances Lewis also attended the 'Bama-Vandy game. Did she support the Crimson Tide??? Then on the other hand there was Vandy—Frances is not talking. Do you blame her??

And thus ends the year 1927.

BOOKS

THE ROAD ROUND IRELAND, zq Padraic Colum. Fairies and poetry, revolutionists and the players of the Abbey Theatre, combine to make a charming picture of the old enchanted land of Ireland with its new plays and writers. Colum himself tramps the roads with the beggers, or discusses words and ideas with A. E. and Synge.

"Hands of grace
With the whitness of the blossoms on the briar:
Eager thought
With the fleetness, with the leapingness of fire."

THE HEART OF EMERSON'S JOURNALS, edited by Bliss Perry. "If you are an American by birth or training, and an idealist by disposition, it is questionable whether you know yourself until you have read Emerson and this book," says a reviewer. Most of us think of Emerson as a cold New England philosopher, here we find him a human, humorous young man, sometimes conceited, often charming. Here is his entry for June 8, 1928. "A man must have aunts and cousins, must buy carrots and turnips, must have barn and woodshed, must go to market and to the blacksmith shop, must saunter and sleep and be inferior and silly."

Oct. 23, 1837—"It is very hard to be simple enough to be good." Of course his opinions about the South are so narrow and prejudiced as to be funny. He thinks Southerners are "more civilized than the Seminoles, however, in my opinion; a little more. Give them an inch and they take a mile. They are mere bladders of conceit."

PROMINENT VISITORS TO ALABAMA COLLEGE

Prominent visitors to Alabama College last week were Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Birmingham, head of the education department of the Alabama Power Company, and Miss Davidson, associate professor of home economics, State College of Agriculture at Ames, Ia., also connected with the education department of the National Electric Company. Miss Davidson is in Alabama for the dedication of Jordan Dam.

A prominent citizen of Mobile was also a visitor here last week—Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, pastor of the Government Street Presbyterian Church. He was the guest of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ogden, a member of the college sophomore class.

Miss Gertrude Denton, of New Castle, Ala., spent Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denton, of New Castle, Ala.

IN MEMORY OF MR. DE SHAZO

Last night the gates were not closed—
You ask the reason why?
An angel with a mission sad
Into our midsts did fly.

She came with softly beating wings
At close of dim twi-light,
To guide from us a loving soul
Who at the dusk took flight.

For sixteen years, night in, night out,
We've felt that loving hand,
Guarding, loving, protecting
Our ever-changing band.

Last night the gates were not closed,
But then we had no fears;
Our thoughts had turned to sadness—
Our eyes were dimmed with tears.

For such long, faithful service, as
Our night-watchman did give,
Can not be soon forgotten—
In our memory 'twill live.

Last night the gates were not closed—
You ask the reason why?
One angel in our midst did come—
Two angels out did fly.

AN ELEGY

(Dedicated to Fanny T. Taber)

He came to us all ragged and unknown.
From out his unkempt fur protruded,
As though in unvoiced protest
Against posaic food, a bone.
His blond-brown hair stood on him all askew
As if long rumpled from contact
With cool sweet earth and early morning dew.
He came to us all trustingly,
Not lovely, true, to see,
But carefree and poetic to the ultimate degree.
We washed him and we combed him
Despite a scornful eye—
Alas, that one so innocent should, early, up and die.
Upon his fluffy neck a bow was set;
He looked at it from out his amber eyes
In meek bewilderment and sweet genteel surprise.
Our vagabond was, now, a dapper pet.
He was baptized in all due form
And christened Walter T—
Alas, if only we had known
What the results would be!
From that day forth our kitty drooped.
We fed him cream and steak;
He turned away and looked at us
As though his heart would break.
His malady we never learned;
On us no more he'll frown.
Come wipe tears from my dripping eyes—
Our "Trummie" cat is gone.
—Strictly Anonymous.

"WHAT DOES IT MATTER?"

What does it matter if we have an exam as long as we can cram
"What does it matter?"
What does it matter if "fee" times appear
If our checks are near
"What does it matter?"
College life can't always be so dull and blue
Something's got to change for me and you.
What does it matter for a week or two
Then we are through
"What does it matter?"

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

The bells ring out on Christmas day
In dear old Montevallo,
But then we'll be too far away
To even hear their echo.

The Christmas candles will be lighted
In our homes that day,
So, of course, we'll be delighted
And very, very gay.

But now before we ride away
To greet the folks at home,
Our heartfelt greetings we must say,
"A Merry Christmas, Montevallo."

Removes Tobacco Smoke

To remove the smell of smoking from a room leave a large bowl of water there for some hours.

J. S. GUYTON
Everything in General Merchandise and Fancy Groceries

Pat's Place
Will Appreciate Your Trade
PAT J. KROELL
53 Years In Montevallo

Service With a Smile
at
Wilson Drug Co.
The Corner

S. J. McGaughy and Son
Fancy Groceries and Fruits

H. E. Latham Mercantile Company
Candies, Fruits and Fancy Groceries
Montevallo Ala.

C. L. Meroney
It isn't merely "Price," but "Quality" at a price
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

What You Want
When You Want It
Montevallo Drug Co.
"Store of Courtesy"

WHY LIVE IN ALABAMA?

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT PRESENTS CONDITIONS TO STUDENT BODY BY PLAY

Social and health conditions in Alabama were given an airing before the student body recently when members of the sociology classes at Alabama College staged a one-act play entitled "Why Live in Alabama?"

The setting of the play is a tourist camp in Alabama, at which a couple of Kentucky tourists arrive early in the morning. Their blustering complaints about road conditions encountered overnight start a spirited discussion of conditions in Alabama, between themselves and a group of Alabama tourists found gathered at the camp breakfast.

When they re-packed their camp kit to start again on their journey, the Kentucky couple put into it a number of facts relating to actual conditions in Alabama and certain bits of her history. For instance, Alabama, they were told, has 6,982 miles of good roads, and a larger percentage of her taxes go directly to schools than does that of any other state in the union. Moreover, they were told how Alabama's County Demonstration Agents are freeing rural life from its former dullness, through the establishment of clubs and the creating of club activity among rural residents; and in a discussion of the advantages and achievements of Alabama's cities, Mr. and Mrs. Kentucky were reminded of the fact that Mobile was the first city in the United States to undertake the development of water terminals at the expense of the municipality itself, becoming known far and wide as "the free port."

After listening wide-eyed and open-mouthed to these disclosures, a review of the agricultural, industrial and orchard resources of Alabama, a description of live stock, game and poultry resources to be proud of, and learning that the "black belt" refers to a region of black, loamy soil stretching across the state and not to the colored population, Mrs. Kentucky almost lost her breath when she heard from the wife of the camp caretaker what Alabama proposes to do for her people along health and welfare lines.

"Alabama alone among the states of the union stands on the threshold of state-wide public health service," said Mrs. Caretaker. "Her urban public health service has been fixed at 100 per cent and her rural health work has been graded 57.48 per cent, the second highest state rural rating, Ohio leading at 59.67 per cent. The State Board of Health, encouraged by a recent legislative appropriation, has worked out a plan which provides for a sanitary inspector, a health officer, a nurse and a secretary for each county, the funds for which will be provided jointly by the State, the counties and the Rockefeller Foundation."

"The last Legislature," chimed in an Alabama tourist, "also provided a large sum of money with which to further child welfare work in the state. Within the next few years there will be at least one child welfare worker in each of the sixty-seven counties in the state.

"Already, snapped a second Alabama tourist, who had been waiting for a place to break into the discussion, "the various industries in Alabama are doing much along welfare lines, through the establishment of schools, community houses, family visitation and church service for their laborers." "Special dispensaries," added another, "are maintained throughout the state; also hospitals, schools for the deaf and dumb, and an institution for the mentally deficient. Various homes exist for widows and orphans, too."

"We are in our infancy in health and welfare work now," said the caretaker's wife, "but you just wait. A Health Training School is being established at Wetumpka, where thirty health officers, forty nurses, and twenty sanitary inspectors are being trained to take charge of health work in the thirty-four counties where it is not yet organized. Soon Alabama will be among the first in health and welfare work."

"How wonderful!" gasped Mrs. Kentucky. "I should like to live in Alabama myself, now that I know something of how wide-awake she is, and what splendid things she is doing!"

"In 1929," according to a statement issued recently by the State Department of Health of Montgomery, "Alabama should have a public health system affording direct protection to every person within the boundaries of the state, a status of organization which heretofore has not been attained by the public health department of any state or government in the world."

What Does Your Child Want to Know ?

Answered by
BARBARA BOURJAILY

WHAT MAKES LITTLE WHITE MARKS ON OUR NAILS?

The white marks come from illness
Or injury to the nail,
Which keeps the blood from reaching it
And causes white spots pale.

(Copyright.)

THE OTHER HALF

(From Mobile Hi Times, Mobile, Ala.)

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges time for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake its just what he wanted, for he has a chance to try it over again.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

But—when the printer makes a mistake—Good Night!

POEMS FROM ROTUNDA, OF THE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VA.

THOSE OTHER DAYS

Once, very long ago,
(When only the moon could see)
You held me close in your arms
And told wonderful lies to me.

You said I was beautiful—wonderful!
(That was back in those other days)
You said I was all the world to you;
You said that you'd love me always.

I listened to those stories
With doubt that was almost pain—
But now—I'd give the world, my dear,
To hear those lies again!

SHADOWS

Candlelight—
And the soft strains of a violin
Permeates the room
Tears me—
Thrills me—
Till reality is gone
And there are only—
Shadows.

The Tunic from Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., says:

A student failed in an examination in all five subjects he took. He telegraphed to his brother: "Failed in all five. Prepare papa."

The brother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SNAKES AS RAINMAKERS

IN MRS. FANNY BERGEN'S "Animal and Plant Lore" a superstition, common in some sections, is said to be that to kill a snake and hang it on a fence, or a tree, is a sure way of producing rain. In some sections, according to Mrs. Bergen, hanging the snake with its back up will prevent rain; with its back down bring on rain. This, however, may be considered a local frill—though possibly it may have some mythological basis now undiscoverable and eliminated by time from the general form of the superstition, which is a very old German one. The old Germans were accustomed to kill a snake and hang him up in a tree when they wished rain, with the serpent's head pointed in the direction from which they expected the wind to come which would bring with it the desired showers. The use of serpents as rain charms prevails today among various peoples living in a primitive state and is evidently a conception of primitive man and a relic of serpent-worship.

It is a curious fact that primitive man frequently performed his devotions by killing the thing he worshiped. A good example is afforded by the customs of the primitive Ainus of Japan with regard to the bear today. This curious "twist" of the primitive mind has never been quite satisfactorily explained, thonugh Sir James Frazer, who has delved deeper into primitive psychology than any other man, has gone far toward solving it. Just how widespread in this country the snake rainmaking superstition is, it is impossible to say, but its habitat extends over a very considerable area.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

RAIN DROPS

By Susie Powers

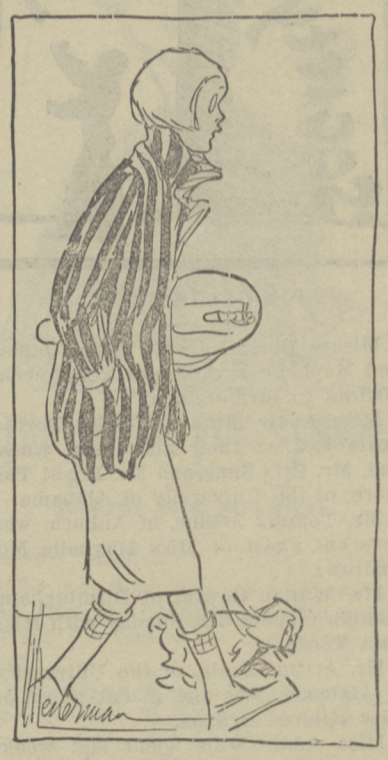
(Written after studying Poe on a rainy night during exams)

I can hear the raindrops dripping—
Or is it a fairy tipping?
Maybe some lost elfkin skipping—
Skipping on my window-pane!
Wild and wierd, the north wind's howling
Like an angry monster growling;
How the cloudy sky is scowling!
Come in, wee folk, from the rain!

Can't you hear the mad wind blowing?
I don't see how you help knowing
That a storm on earth has lain!
Come in where my wood-fire's glowing—
Come in, wee folk, from the rain!

Still I hear you—skipping, tripping,
Tripping, skipping, dripping, tipping,
Tiping on my window-ane!
Thinks I, when I lie a -sleeping,
If I keep one eye for peeping,
I shall see you skipping, tripping,
Tripping through my tired brain!

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says we've simply got to restrict immigration if we don't want the Nordic races to swarm in and overwhelm our Anglo-Saxon civilization.

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December 12 to 17

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Bebe Daniels
in
"She's A Sheik"

THURSDAY
Billie Dove and Ben Lyon
in
"The Tender Hour"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"The Rough Riders"
with
Noah Berry and Mary Astor

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"By Their Luggage You Shall Know Them"

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The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., JAN. 18, 1928 No. 10

Honor Roll Surpasses Past Records

RUTH HILLMAN MAKES ALL-A REPORT

Alabama College is indeed proud of the number of girls making honor roll for the fall session 1927-28. Including the All-A record of Miss Hillman, there were twenty-five girls on highest honor roll, which means an average of A. This is a little more than three percent of the entire enrollment and ninety-five girls made the second, or B average honor roll. These figures show an increase over those of previous years.

The first honor roll is as follows:

Rachel Broadnax, Carmen Erin Burns, Mary Carpenter, Susan Chappell, Fannie Cleveland, Vivian Cobb, Miriam Gregg, Ruth Hillman, Mamie Jones, Dorothy Kay, Eloise Lee, Alice Lyman, Clyde Merrill, Nathalie Molton, Freida Morrissette, Gage Morton, Marie Painter, Margaret Reaves, Mary Rigell, Regina Riley, Mary Scott, Archer Sims, Rebecca Smith, Mary Doner Turner, Josephine Watson, Annie Maude Wilkinson.

The second honor roll:

Martha Allen, Mary Ansley, Frances Apperson, Florida Arwood, Bessie Jo Bailey, Annie Mary Barton, Grace Berryman, Mary Esther Borden, Mary Virginia Borden, Mrs. John C. Brahan, Jeannette Brock, Mavis Burns, Fern Burton, Eliza Callan, Sara Frances Campbell, Lorraine Carmichael, Ruth Carmichael, Winifred Carney, Essie Carson, Norma Chandler, Mary Grace Chestnut, Nina Dantzler, Elsie Davis, Juanita DeLoache, Hilah Dennis, Lois DeVaughn, Minnie Lee Dopson, Virginia Driskie, Evelyn Ellis, Lizzie Hearn Erwin, Mary Flournoy, Leila Ford, Lauretta Fortner, Evelyn Fulford, Aleene Garrett. Onie Garrett, Mary Glaster, Lauryn Godbold, Mary Catherine Granade, Thelma Graves, Louise Griffin, Mrs. R. P. Gross, Lynnoitte Hall, Belle Hart, Sarah Head, Edna Hinton, Frances Virginia Hood, Thelma Hornsby, Mary House, Marion Jones Williams, Louise Kroell, Frances Loftin, Mary Dell McCain, Mary McCanaughy, Margaret McCracken, Nell Main, Mary Irene Martin, Nettie Martin, Lillian Merrill, Annie Rae Milner, Dorothy Parker, Gladys Parker, Eleanor Payne, Emily Lucile Pierce, Myrtle Plant, Mae Prater, Elizabeth Prather, Katherine Pruett, Eloise Rhodes, Eunice Rowell, Martha Russell, Madge Scarborough, Gladys Sealy, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Smith, Myra Belle Smith, Dorothy Stallworth, Katylene Stovall, Elizabeth Terry, Antonia Torbert, Mabel Varner, Elizabeth Veitch, Evelyn Vinson, Sophronia Wadsworth, Roxie Walker, Elizabeth Wallace, Mary Clough Wallace, Mary Louise White, Elvie Whitley, Mellijo Williams.

Alabama College Represented At International Student Volunteer Convention

MARY McCAMPBELL MAKES REPORT ON TRIP

Oh, how thrilled I was when I learned that Alabama College was really going to have a representative at the Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit and, (could I believe it?), that I was to have the honor of being that representative. Just the thought that I was to have the opportunity of attending an International Convention which only occurrs once in a college generation, increased the joy and happiness of the holiday season. It was really and truly the realization of a dream which I had cherished for some time.

On Monday night, Dec. 26, I went to Birmingham and spent the night, not so much sleeping as talking, with Ethel Marshall, a student volunteer, and delegate from Birmingham-Southern College. How can I express the feelings we had when, at about five minutes after seven o'clock the next morning, the train left Birmingham and we started on our way to the land of ice and snow, as we then thought. There were two from Judson, five from Birmingham-Southern and I numbered eight. Most of us were good friends before we started and we all became better friends as the time passed.

Early the next morning we got off the train expecting to see snow and ice everywhere all over the streets. Imagine our surprise and disappointment when we emerged into the open air outside the depot and not only found a complete absence of snow and ice but found the weather no colder than our own Alabama. Boy Scouts were everywhere to help with baggage and the various other necessary details. They directed us to the New Masonic Temple to be registered. No, we didn't have to stand in line for hours but registering was all done in about five minutes and we were free to do as we liked until 3 in the afternoon when the convention opened.

After getting some breakfast, and securing hotel accommodations, we started out to visit Henry Ford's automobile factory. How interested we were in the way they made cloth and celluloid which were put together to make tops and curtains. After seeing all the processes, we decided that the Fords weren't so bad after all and each of us picked out the one he or she wanted for a souvenir, but for some reason (?) we did not bring them home.

E. Fay Campbell, a graduate of Yale University and Divinity School, now holding responsible positions in the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A. and in the Student Volunteer Movement, and serving as chairman of the committee on arrangements for Detroit, opened the first session. He expressed the purpose of the convention

Continued on page 4

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

At the first assembly after the holidays, Nell Browder gave a New Year's message to the student body.

"Happy, happy New Year greetings to each of you. May you be as successful, if it be your desire, as some few in our midst have been. This is Leap Year you know!

"Sleep, health and riches to be truly enjoyed, must be interrupted. This maxim may readily be applied to our situation. To be sure we, during our few happy days at home, enjoyed our "beauty sleep," whether it was taken during the wee dark hours of the night, early in the morning or what time. Now, since early-hour classes must be met, we can truly enjoy those uninterrupted sleeping hours. Health! Yes, each one of us was enjoying perfect health when we left but now—a sniff here and a sniff there and a sniff, sniff everywhere. Surely we now know how much we enjoyed our health before the holidays. Yes, someone says we weren't rich? To be sure not in dollars and cents. But where is the girl who did not feel as though she owned the world while at home with father, mother, brothers, sisters and beloved friends? Since the call of Jan. 3, 1928 we really know just how rich we were. Therefore, the mixim rings true!

"That nation is worthless which does not stake everything on honor. Since Alabama College supports the Double Honor System, each girl is doubly on her honor and unless each girl stakes her all on honor, Alabama College will tumble and fall. The Executive Board realizes this and we expect each girl to conform to the Honor System. 'Tis true some things, some uncreditable deeds, may be done on the campus which are under the cover to the Executive Board, but its members has faith in each student on the campus and wants each student to do credit to Alabama College. The Council could act as a snake in the grass but please—we will keep faith with each member of Student Government Association for you are part of it.

"Politeness is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way. The kindest thing which we could do and say to each girl is "Hello!" with a smile. Do not say it as though you thought you must say it, but as though it was a special privilege of yours to make a girl's heart lighter even though the next recitation might cause it to drop a wee bit. And as you know, the only way to make friends is to be a friend to others.

"Last but not least does the maxim of Abraham Lincoln lie deep in the heart of Alabama College: 'Let us have faith that might makes right, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.' May we realize our duty is not to be a selfish one but a duty in which we are polite to others and think of others in our walks of life."

RECIPROCITY MEETING OF STUDIOSIS CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Studiosis Club of Montevallo Tuesday evening was in the nature of a reciprocity meeting, when representatives of all the local clubs were visitors. The program, under the supervision of Miss Patience Haggard, centered around the legend of Paul Bunyan. Miss Mary McWilliams presented a history of the legend, and Miss Rizpah Dudley described the characters. A most unique and realistic feature of the program was in the nature of "Incidents from the Legend," in which some of the prominent characters were impersonated. In a stage setting representing a logging camp in the Middle West, Misses Olive Stone, Willie Lee Reaves, Annie Kemp, Mary Atkinson, Adelaide Fish, Nell Caldwell, and Melba Griffin impersonated "Captain Wright," "Brimstone Bill," "Slim Bunker," "Elmer," "Shanty Boy," "Green Horn," and "Cowboy," portraying many humororus exaggerations of Paul Bunyan's extraordinary achievements.

The following local clubs were represented: Alpha Phi Omega; American Legion Auxiliary; Baptist Student Union; Calkins Music Club; Castalian Club; Christian Endeavor; Eastern Star; Epworth League; Forensie Club; Glee Club; Home Economics Club; Kappa Sigma Phi; Mathematics Club; Methodist Missionary Society; Montevallo Music Club; Parent-Teachers Association; Phi Delta Sigma; Philomathic Club; Physical Education Club; Ramsay Club; Scribblers' Club; Secretarial Club; Julia Strudwick Tutwiler Club; Josiah Gorgas Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Woman's Missionary Society; Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church; Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church; Zeta Phi Delta Club; Young Women's Christian Association.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Mears, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Dawson, Miss Decker, Miss Early, Miss Irvin, Mrs. Sharpe, Miss Surles.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

The Alabamian

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Margaret Reaves—Editor-in-Chief.
Miriam Gregg—Associate Editor.
Lauryn Godbold, Eugenia Harper—Feature Editors.
Margaret McCrackin—Joke Editor.
Nathalie Molton—Front Page Editor.
Mary Gloster—Cartoon Editor.
Ruby Joe Snellgrove—Athletic Editor.
Elizabeth Prather—Social Editor.
Josephine Watson—Reporter.

MANAGING STAFF

Helen Mahler—Managing Editor.
Mildred Seay, Mabel Varner—Proofreaders.

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Mary Bryant—Business Manager.
Ruth Hillman—Advertising Manager.
Vivian Cobb, Sarah Cunningham—Circulation Manager.

REPORTERS

Martha Allen, Virginia Driskell, Frances Loftin, Margaret McCrackin, Inza Davis, Isma Long, Iris Spearman, Kitty Britton, Laurice Butler, Tony Christian, Dorothy Smith, Eliza Collon.

PERSONALITY CHART

1. Honesty.
2. Scholarship.
3. Dependability.
   a perseverance
   b punctuality
   c sense of responsibility
   d co-operativeness.
4. Forcefulness.
5. Love of beauty.
6. Poise.
7. Freedom from self-pity and worry.
8. Self-discipline.
9. Leadership.
10. Bearing.
11. Courtesy.
12. Service.
13. Voice.
14. Good use of English.
15. Personal grooming
    a clothes well selected and neat
    b care of hands and nails
    c hair
    d general appearance.

16 Ability to see the other person's point of view.
    to judge the character of others
    to judge yourself
    to respect confidences
    to be happy
    to meet people
    to make friends
    to handle a social situation

Rate yourself on a scale of ten.
Get a friend to rate you.

JUST FOR FUN

Mike: "Did ye ever speak before a large audience, Pat?"
Pat: "Fairly large, I did."
Mike: "And what did you say?"
Pat: "Not guilty."

Success Secrets

"What is the secret of success?" the Sphinx asked.
"Push," said the button.
"Never be led," said the pencil.
"Take pains," said the window.
"Always keep cool," said the ice.
"Be up to date," said the calendar.
"Never lose your head," said the match.
"Make light of your troubles," said the fire.
"Do a driving business," said the hammer.
"Don't be merely one of the hands," said the clock.
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp.

Yesterday is dead—forget it.
Today is here—use it.
Tomorrow doesn't exist; don't worry about it.
Today is the tomorrow you feared yesterday.

"Now tell me, what is the opposite of misery?"
"Happiness!" said the class in unison.
"And sadness?" she asked.
"Gladness."
"And the opposite of woe?"
"Giddap!" shouted the enthusiastic class.

"When do you do your hardest work?"
"Before breakfast, always."
"What do you do?"
"Try to get outa bed."

Many a man's life is divided into worry over two tubes—radio and inner.

Usher (to cold, dignified lady): "Are you a friend of the groom?"
The Lady: "Indeed, no! I am the bride's mother."

The typewriter makes it easy to write, but it's just as hard to think as ever.

A simple countryman saw a gaudy-plumaged parrot on the roof of his cottage.
He climbed up to capture it.
The parrot looked at him, and said, sharply, "What do you want?"
The countryman touched his cap, Beg pardon, sir, I thought you was a bird."

First Nigger: "Hey, you kno' why folks paint they chicken-coops white?"
Second Nigger: "No, why?"
First Nigger: "To keep the chickens from pecking the grain out o' the wood of course."

Jones: "Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."
Smith: "That's all right—my dog ate your hen."
Jones: "Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

"How long yo' in fo," big boy?"
"Two weeks."
"What has yo did?"
"Done shot my wife."
"Killed yo' wife an' only got two weeks?"
"Dats all—then I gets hung."

A little girl was put in an upper berth for the first time. She kept crying till her mother told her not to be afraid because God would watch over her.
"Mother, are you there?" she cried.
"Yes."
"Father, are you there?"
"Yeah—"
A fellow passenger lost all patience at this point and bellowed forth: "We're all here! Your father and mother and brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles and cousins. All here; now go to sleep."
There was a pause, then, very softly: "Mama!"
"Well?"
"Was that God?"

Young Miss (in elevator): "Third floor, please."
Elevator Man: "Here you are, daughter."
Young Miss: "How dare you call me daughter? You're not my father."
Elevator Man: "Well I brought you up, didn't I?"

Dr. Haggard: "Do you have running water in Columbiana?"
V. Pierson: "Oh yes, we run about two miles for a bucket of it."

JES' HUMAN NATURE

Yes, I surely am going to buckle down to it now, and really work. I'm going to make this quarter a most successful one. I shall keep up with my work, and cut out all the wastefulness of time. Why last quarter that is about all I did—waste time! Every time I heard of a picture that I thought would be halfway good—off I went to see it, thus just throwing away an afternoon that could have been used to much advantage. Even if there was no good picture, it happened that someone always wanted me to go to town with her. Half the time I didn't one bit want to go, but I hated not to.

And then I was forever counting the number of days before I would be going home for Christmas, or either before I could go somewhere to spend the week-end. Why there seemed to always be something so much more important than studying. But believe me, I'm forever dispelling such thoughts; I don't even want to think about such things. Yes, I resolve to study.

But I haven't anything to do in preparation for tomorrow. I won't get called on in French, because I was last time. In Math, we have some theory, but she will explain it in class. I can do my history readings later on in the week.

Oh, did you see the cute calendar I got at home. I brought it so I could keep count of the days before we go home. Gee, we have only 54 more. Isn't that fine! I just can't wait. No, I'm not going to let myself think about it—but did I tell you that I just had an invitation to spend next week-end in Birmingham? Yes, Sara wants me to come, I won't cut but two classes, and I think it will be all right. Jack is going to meet me, so I'll have to spend all next week borrowing something to wear. I know it will seem ages before the time to go.

Yes, I heard about the two grand

VALE OF TEARS

The moon came up and it shone
  On a valley thick with mist.
I stood and saw it all alone,
  While gently, soflty, the fog that kissed
The trees, rose and lifted far in air
  The cloud-like vapor resting there.

The trees were wet and dripped with tears,
  The river gleamed and calmed my fears.
Yet the valley sobbed with deep-drawn sighs,
  And the trees called in far-away cries,
"We weep, and the tears that fall from us
  Are the tears of Mary, mother of Jesus."

ST. CLAIR.

Philosophy Jane sez: "When we are more anxious to please than to be pleased, then we are love in good ernest."

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Suzanna dear:

When we reached our campus—presto! Our stately tower usually entwined with green leaves was sparkling with glory. King Winter with his magic touch had changed the leaves to silver and the overflowing water into a pond of glass.

I'm waxing eloquent. But you can't imagine the beauty of it—truly one can't describe it. The pond of glass proved practical, for Alice Lowery and Dorothy Baughman really enjoyed skating.

Yes, everyone had a grand loving time during the holidays. Suppose you read and heard of the many marriages. My dear, I feel like joining an Old Maids Club. Susie Powers seems to be thinking of organizing one. Ask her the plan.

You know I firmly believe that Balfour is now rolling in wealth. The campus is simply floating with fraternity pins, rings, and pennants. Then amid great sniffs we hear about him.

The Juniors may now entertain foresaid him. The Junior parlor, as well as West Wing, has been retinted, etc. You remember those masterpieces of art which adorned those gorgeous walls. Alas, they are gone! We sincerely hope that gone they will ever be.

Suzanna, I give up in despair. Nothing is happening which is at all interesting or scandalous. Please write me the latest with you and perhaps I'll be inspired.

Love,
MADELON.

---

pictures on Wednesday and Friday. I guess I am going. I don't want to make a habit of it, because I'm really not going to have time. But I think it won't hurt to see these. Oh, by the way, I am supposed to play bridge tomorrow night—and I had planned to study—but I guess I can do my work some other time. But really, I am going to study this quarter, but—

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ALPHA PI OMEGA CLUB NEWS

All of the A. P. O.'s have returned and reported the lovely times they had during the holiday season.

Mr. John Ladd spent last week-end with Miss Miriam Gregg.

Mr. Charles Dickson Wood spent Sunday with Miss Mary Vinson.

Miss Florence Smith became the bride of Mr. Jimmie Nixon Dec. 28th. Weezie Smith was "best" girl and T. O. Drake best man.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Alto V. Lee is well again and doing nicely.

Miss Weezie Smith attended the Phi Kappa Delta dance in Montgomery during the holidays.

We are very sorry to hear that Miss Carolyn Middleton is seriously ill and has undergone an operation.

DR. JAMES ENTERTAINS CLASS WITH A DELIGHTFUL PARTY

The members of Dr. James' Education Class were delightfully entertained Saturday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. James. The fun first began by dividing the girls into two teams in order to compete against each other in track events. At the close of the meet the winners were entertained by stunts from the losers. After the stunts we tuned in on Chicago and danced until delightful refreshments were served. Every one reported lots of fun and a good time.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

The Freshman class elected class officers the last week before the holidays. Everyone expects great success for this class, since it is piloted by such capable girls. They are as follows:

President—Rachel Broadnax.

Vice-President—Florence Stevens.

Secretary—Frances Fuller.

Treasurer—Ruth Holloway.

Honor Board Representative—Regina Riley.

Athletic Board Representative—Jeanette Brock.

Canoeing Sport Revived

The old Indian practice of canoeing was slowly but surely dying out when it was brought back to life by the organization of the American Canoe association in 1880. Due to the work of this association canoeing today is one of the most popular of summer sports.

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PERMANENT WAVING

AN ALABAMA COLLEGE GIRL'S NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Resolved: Not to cut breakfast more than half a dozen times a week and to always go down in full dress.

Resolved: Not to reduce more than a third of my original weight—that I may not have such difficulty in keeping on the ground during the March weather, as during previous gusts.

Resolved: To have my tonsils removed to prevent snoring during history lecture.

Resolved: To attend chapel exercises every Founders Day of the year.

Resolved: To learn to walk as far as Miss Taber and as fast as Miss Blackinston.

Resolved: Not to have more than four dates a week and none of those later than 2 A. M.

Resolved: Not to eat between meals more than three times a day, and to shun all sweets except that which is thrust upon me and must not wait.

Resolved: To take advantage of Leap Year and try to persuade some knight errant to rescue me from the claws of the teaching profession.

Resolved: Not to talk in the library when Miss Taber is watching, and not to smoke cigarettes during Miss Brook's sociology class.

Resolved: To write at least one article each week for the Alabamian.

DESSERT

Creamy, rosy, fluffy, white,
Oh, how you made me dream last night!
Tantalizing, perfumed, kissed by the dew,
Beautiful perfection, I love you.

Just to see you gives me delight,
For you I'd put up a desperate fight.
Such a lovely thing I'll never forsake
Good ole Strawberry shortcake!

Light and Sound

The bureau of standards says that light and sound are transmitted by different media, and the speed of travel is determined by the properties of the transmitting medium. Sound is transmitted through air or some liquid or solid matter, but light will pass through a vacuum.

Raising the Deuce

Helen Wills, in a facetious moment, set out to prove that tennis and matrimony are much alike. "You see," explained the California tennis star, "they have many things in common—the net, the love score, and the racket."—Los Angeles Times.

No Expulsions

In the school of experience, if you flunk the first year, you are not disqualified from making a new matriculation, but the tuition fee is sometimes a little high.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Illusion Dispelled

When a bride has been married about three months she begins to write home for the old clothes that she thought she would never have occasion to use again.—Exchange.

A Loose-Leafed Affair

The book of nature is always beautiful, but it gets short of leaves in the autumn.

Dan Cupid Shoots Alabama College Girls

WHILE HUNTING DURING THE HOLIDAYS DAN CUPID PLAYED HAVOC WITH HIS BOW AND ARROW

During the holidays several of the Alabama College girls were successful in obtaining for themselves a better-half. It is encouraging to know they were able to "get off" before Leap Year. Some of these lucky girls had finished Alabama College and taught. Some were on the road to the degrees A. B. and B. S., which they changed to Mrs.

Mildred Vaughn married Mr. Bob Butler, Jan. 2, at Birmingham, Ala.

Isma Long married Mr. Frank G. Hendricks, Dec. 31, Hurtsboro, Ala.

Blanch Lamb married Mr. Leslie Baxter, Dec. 23, Coffee Springs, Ala.

Florence Smith married Mr. Jimmy Nixon, Dec. 28, Demopolis, Ala.

Louise Latham married Mr. Smith, Demopolis, Ala.

Laura Kate Owens married Mr. Tennyson Dennis, Dadeville, Dec. 25.

"Boots" Marchman married Mr. Edwin M. Hufford, Dec. 27, Manchula, Florida.

BOOKS

Trader Horn. One day an old man came to Mrs. Lewis' door to sell tin ware, a worn, seedy, old visitor. She was busy, but out of pity bought a gridiron. Then he talked to her a little of his life. Already a writer, she was clever enough to see that Aloysius Horn had the tale of his life to tell which must not be lost. So she engaged him to come once a week to talk of his wonderful years. Part he wrote himself while the rest consists of notes she took on his conversations, so a "gorgeous book" is the way John Galsworthy describes the result, with the jungle, elephants, the Ivory Coast, Nina T. (the white goddess of Isorga). But Aloysius Horn, blood brothers of cannibals, the strange, bent old man, is greater than the book.

The Glorious Adventure, by Richard Halliburton. Here is an exuberant young fellow who followed the course of Ulysses with only Homer for his guide. He swam the Hellespont, climbed Olympus, ran the Marathon, danced through the Vale of Tempe, ran around the walls of Troy. The Cyclop cave, the Aeolean island, the Lotus land—what fun he had doing it, always in mischief, but finding the poetry of the old lands too. "Leander swam to look into a lady's eyes; Lord Byron that he might write another poem; but I can boast of being the only person, dead or alive, who ever swam the Hellespont on a can of sardines.

Do You Get It!

Overheard on a platform in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, as a freight train went by: "Veen de little red car comes along, de train's all any more, ain't, Mom?"—The Outlook.

Remove All of Them

"If every person devoted half an hour a day to study, half our lawyers would be unnecessary," declares a contemporary. Then it's up to all of us to devote one hour a day.—Passing Show.

"Slush Funds"

The original slush fund referred to the money accruing from the sale of the slush of a vessel or camp. Slush is a greasy refuse from the ship's galley or camp kitchen.

Every Husband Knows This

A woman may trim over her last year's hat so as to convince her friends that it is new, but she can't kid herself into believing it.—Boston Transcript.

WHO NEXT?

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but "Quality" at a price
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What You Want
When You Want It
Montevallo Drug Co.
"Store of Courtesy"

ALA. COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT INTERNATIONAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

as our desire to learn how to carry on the missionary enterprise.

We were given a very cordial welcome by Hon. Edward Denby, General Chairman of the convention. It was more fitting to the occasion due to the fact that he was born in Peking, China.

Our first devotional was led by Dr. Richard Roberts, a Welshman whose writings are well known in England, Canada and the United States. He recommended a study of the Acts in addition to the usual study of the gospels because of the extraordinarily adequate way in which it tells of Christ. The feeling we get from such a study is that of the "rushing of a mighty wind," signifying hidden energy. He expressed friendship as a way of living together which comes through Jesus Christ and that prayer and fellowship are the price that must be paid for the grace which creates love and friendship. One cannot adequately describe the fitness of such a message at the opening session of a convention where all races and nationalities were gathered together on an equal basis to discuss matters of importance in the advancement of Christ's Kingdom on earth.

After this somewhat brief session we were free to renew old acquaintances and make new friends, which sport everyone enjoyed more or less. We also made an effort to learn by name nearly forty delegates from Alabama and, although we did not remember them all at first, due to our tags we soon learned.

Our evening session was opened by songs and prayer with Fay Campbell again presiding. He introduced as our first speaker, Prof. Francis Wei, one of the leading Christian men in China. He graduated from Boone College, China, studied at Harvard University and Cambridge Theological Seminary, Mass., and is now president of the Central China Christian University, Wuchang. His message to us was chiefly concerned with the missionary's work in the future. "The function of missions," he said, "was to bring Christ's life into the life of man and fill it with sympathy, friendliness and love." As to whether or not China still needed missionaries he said, "Wherever God does not reign supreme there is need for Christian missionaries." He impressed on our minds the importance of the fact that every Christian should be a missionary till the church is triumphant because non-Christian people expect us to live the religion we try to teach, and that we can only preach what we live. The problem in the mission field at present is not only to save people but to save nations. He was greatly enjoyed, for he showed so clearly what attitude the Chinese take to Christianity and missions.

Dr. Henry Hodgkin, a medical missionary to China, was our next speaker. He was founder of the British Fellowship of Reconciliation, and one of the most influential leaders in the recent Pan-Pacific Conference in Hawaii. Dr. Hodgkin made us realize that the convention should make us face facts squarely rather than play with them. He said that conviction, passion, adventure and urgency were the forces that had the greatest influence in drawing men out from the easy life at home to a difficult one abroad. We should go forth with the spirit to help others and let others get the credit.

Thursday morning Max Yergou, graduate of Shaw University, now national Y. M. C. A. Secretary for South Africa, gave a most interesting talk on "The Weakness and Strength of Christian Missions." He said that Africa was new economically, racially, and socially and all the changes this involved would have to be worked out. One of the greatest stumbling blocks in the way of the missionary enterprise, according to Mr. Yergou, was the fact that some missionaries showed racial differences between Africans and others.

Roy H. Akazi spoke along the same lines as Mav Yergau. Mr. Akazi has studied in the University of California, Chicago University, Harvard, and University of Pennsylvania, and has traveled widely among the colleges as General Secretary of the Japanese Student's Christian Association in North America. The keynote to his message was that Christianity must be Japanized for Japan but Christian ideas have already conquered the country.

W. E. S. Holland, a Britisher, who had been in educational work in India for some years and who is one of the most beloved men in the British Student Movement, presented India's attitude to Christian missions. He said, "The acid test of a missionary is whether or not he is willing to let the Indians have supremacy in India." We must ask ourselves, "Are we loving the Indian in order to convert him, or are we converting him because we loved him first?"

These addresses gave us food for much thought and we were given a chance to air our opinions in Coloquia, a form of discussion groups, on the things that had interested or puzzled us most. This discussion was held each morning after the platform speeches and some of the questions discussed were as follows: Should missionaries and commercial enterprises enter foreign countries with or without American protection? How can we justify missions to those who do not believe in them? Which is the most important, a social or a personal gospel? These discussions gave everyone a chance to clear up any mistaken ideas he or she might have gotten from the platform speeches and to bring out anything else which was considered important.

The afternoon session was of a somewhat different nature. Sectional meetings were held to inform students interested in any particular country of the needs and conditions in that country. Both Thursday and Friday two plays were given, "The Color Line," giving implications of the Chinese situation, and "Kerbola" adapted from the Persian Moslem Miracle play of Hasan and Hussein. These were followed on Thursday afternoon by an International tea at which students of different nationalities in native dress served as hosts and hostesses. Music was furnished by a double quartette of Negro singers, some of whom were from our own Tuskegee, Alabama. On Friday afternoon denominational meetings, extending through the supper hour, were held in order that delegates might become acquainted with the officers of their denomination and discuss the work as a part of the World's Christian program. It gave chances for meeting people from all over the United States. For example, seated around me were people from Minnesota, California, Washington, and two young people born in Syria now studying in this country and planning to return to Syria as missionaries.

Miss Mildred Welch, America's student delegate to the British Student Movement in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1921, and for five years in educational work in Chengtu, West China, was a most interesting speaker Thursday night. Her message to us was in order to make Christ known to the Orientals He must be very real to us and must be reflected in our own lives.

John A. Mackay, a Scotchman, founder of the Anglo-Peruvian College and Professor of Modern Philosophy and Metaphysics in the University of San Marcos, Peru, described a Christian for us as one in whom the living Christ becomes incarnate and shows itself for Christ and man. He said "Love is the heart of the universe and a gospel of love cannot be preached under protection of gun boats."

Francis Wei and W. E. S. Holland brought out still more forcibly on Friday morning what Christ means to the Chinese and Indians and how much they need Him and want Him.

Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University in Washington, and a recognized spokesman of the Negro race in America, told us that Christianity in America was like a soul without a body. He also said that the time had come when God could no longer be handed out in a long spoon in a condescending manner. We must give and receive Him humbly.

The message of Sherwood Eddy, missionary to India and later Y. M. C. A. Secretary for Asia, was that the missionaries should go out with love in their hearts, eager to learn, and welcoming indigenous leadership.

Friday night we listened to W. Y. Chen, graduate of the Anglo-Chinese College, Fuchow, now studying in Duke University, North Carolina; and Mrs. Paul Apesamy, first woman president of the College of Madras, give the Chinese and Indian view as to the types of service and personal qualifications now in demand.

Dr. A. W. Beaven, who has just returned from a trip for investigating missions in China and Japan, assured everyone that there was no doubt as to the backing of the Western churches, for they could not do otherwise and remain Christian.

Saturday afternoon was left entirely free for sightseeing and recreation thus giving the delegates a chance to "take in the town."

The greatest impression left on our minds after the Sunday morning session was the charm of one who radiates the spirit of Christ continually. Mrs. Kim, a Korean, now studying at Wesleyan College, Georgia, captured the heart of everyone present by her smile and very pleasing presentation of Korea's point of view.

Sunday afternoon we had a real student program with students of different races telling what Christ and the missionary enterprise meant to each of them. This was closed by a devotional and a period of silent prayer closed by the Negro spiritual, "I Want to Be Like Jesus in My Heart." led by a negro with the whole audience participating as with one great voice. Everyone went out feeling a greater nearness to God.

At our closing meeting Sunday night Dr. Hodgkin challenged us to accept Christ as the Truth, the Way, and the Light and practice this not only in a crisis but all the time. "Obedience," he said, "is the one and only way to hold on to visions gained. The Cross portrays the absolute obedience of Christ, the Son of God."

Over four thousand people, of more than half a dozen different nationalities, most of whom were students, left the convention with a new conception of the missionary enterprise and a realization that Jesus Christ was more of a reality than we had ever thought before. He was also shown to be the common tie binding together people from China, Japan, Korea, India, Africa, and all other countries.

Although it had not been so cold when we arrived, we departed leaving snow and ice and a temperature of eight degrees below zero.

Nearsighted Business

The nearsighted policy of urging upon a customer something he doesn't want is what puts many a business in the hands of receivers.—American Magazine.

Profit by Past Errors

The past is gone, and gone forever. You may learn by your mistakes, but do not be guilty of the sin of constantly worrying over them. Turn your face toward the future. Give your mistakes and blunders a decent burial in the past, and let the memory of them furnish you with implements of industry by which you may operate the gold mine of future possibilities.—Exchange.

Roman Invention Lost

The Romans had a liquid which, when used on the inner walls of a new house, dried them at once, but that secret was lost more than seven centuries ago.

Farmer's Love Letter

My "Sweet Potato"—Do you "carrot" all for me? My heart "beets" for you. You are the "apple" of my eye. If we "cantalope," "lettuce" marry. We will be a happy "pear."

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The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., JAN. 28, 1928 No. 11

"Let" and Lowery Lead College Night

MISS GARRETT VISITS ALABAMA COLLEGE

It is one thing to read an author's poems from a printed page, and quite another to have the author read the poems to you. There is an added charm to the poems when you hear them read by their author. The faculty and students of Alabama College are delighted in knowing, and having heard some poems of Miss Dorothy Garrett, of Dadeville, Ala., who is a sister of one of our own students, Miss Sleanor Garrett. Last week, January 19th-23rd, Miss Garrett was a visitor on our campus, and while here she read many of the beautiful poems which she has written within the last few years. Miss Garrett began her writing seriously during her junior year in college; and since then she has been to the University of Chicago, where her poems received high praise from her instructor. On one occasion he read several selections from Byron, Shelley and Geats—and then read Miss Garrett's poem: "Moon Child," saying that he believed her to be one of the most promising young poets of today.

All of Miss Garrett's poems were well received here on the campus and, of course, there were several favorites, among them being "Moon Child" and "The Mocking Bird." For the creation of melody, harmony, and a true imitation of the South's immortal bird, this poem has rarely, if ever, been surpassed. One loves to hear it over and over again, and Miss Garrett was asked to read it many times.

The personality of the author, felt by all who heard her read the poems, added much to the color and charm of these poems; but after that remembrance of the author has dimmed, there will be in our memory the freshness, the beauty, and the spontaniety of these poems. For the many times that we shall read them, there will be a pleasant and unforgettable picture of the girl who stood within our midst—taught us to love her and her poems.

DRAMATICS SUCCESS

The "Alabama Players" presented their first play of the year, "Enter Madame," on Saturday evening. The play was proclaimed a success by the large and enthusiastic audience, and the coach, Miss Ellen-Houea Gould, and the cast—individually and collectively—have been lauded for the worth-while performance.

The cast was as follows:

Gerald Fitzgerald, Madame's husband, Margaret Reaves.

Mrs. Flora Preston, a widow, Martha Allen.

Tamamoto, Mr. Fitzgerald's man servant, Frances Loftin.

John Fitzgerald, his son, Helen Mahler.

Aline Chalmers, John's fiance, Laurice Butler.

Bice, Madame's maid, Louvaine Carmichael.

The Doctor, her personal physician, Mary Gloster.

Miss Smith, her secretary, Eloise Lee.

Archimede, her chef, Nina Dantzler.

Madame Lisa Della Robbia, Ann Jones.

MISS "LET" JONES DESHAZO

MISS ALICE LOWERY

"Let" Jones and Alice Lowery Chosen By Students to Lead College Night

FRANCIS LOFTIN AND JANET WILSON, ASSISTANT LEADERS

College night was started by Miss Mary G. Stallworth in the early years of Alabama College. She realized a need of such a device to arouse and stimulate interest among the student body. It was planned to come when college spirit was at its lowest ebb. At first each of the four classes gave a stunt, but this caused too much hard feeling among classes. The student body and faculty was then divided into the Purples and the Golds. This year the faculty is neutral and all plans are to be made by the students.

Each College Night has been dedicated to some one who has contributed largely to the success of Alabama College. Some to whom it has been dedicated are: Mrs. Janet E. Ramsay, Miss Stallworth and Mrs. Palmer.

Each year the winning side has received a gift. Among those prizes have been a piano, a victrola, a fountain and a painting of Dr. Palmer.

This year College Night is February 21. Then Alice and Francis will lead the Golds while "Let" and Janet will lead the Purples. Each side will have three songs, a stunt and an impersonation from the presentation of these the judges' decision will be made.

YOUR COLLEGE NIGHT

College Night should be one of the most outstanding experiences in your college life. It is something which belongs to you. You are a spoke in its huge wheel of success. You can be the strongest spoke, or you can be the one which causes the breakdown. And so you can be one in the animated, vivacious, throlled crowd on College Night who has put her every bit into its success, or you can be one who feels more like a looker-on contributing nothing. You can be one to reap the results of putting your whole self into the turning of the wheel, or you can be one who checks its turning. Which will you be? Do you really want to take part in and be a part of an experience that you will ever remember? Now is the time to decide. You may not be one to be in a stunt or impersonations, but you are one to help your side win by singing. For singing is such an important part of the wheel that it will take your pushing, pushing again, and then pushing. The wheel has to be made up of so many things—and you are the one to make it. Make one spoke of pep, one of spirit, one of vigor, one of energy, one of vim, one of enthusiasm, one of excitement, one of sincere get-up-and-go, one of bubbling over support to your leader—and then enjoy the supreme thrill of a wheel turning fast as lightning!

MORBID

It stifles me
This weight of woe
Is more than I can bear.
If it were something I could see,
Or touch, or even know
The meaning of, I'd tear
It from its clinging mastery;
I'd laugh and sing, and show
The thing I did not care;
That I was strong and free—
That I could come and go,
And breathe the fresh, clean air
With all the joy of youth's gay majesty.
But I cannot.

It is a pall
That creeps through all of me
It spreads and grows and tries to blot
My every joy. It covers all
With sombre Stygian slavery.
There is no tiny spot
Free from this midnight shawl
Whose meshes creep, and creep, relentlessly.
I feel like one whom God has quite forgot—
Surrounded by a houndless, gloomy wall;
The helpless plaything of a cruel destiny.

—*Zona*

'TIS REACHED!

Practically all of the colleges and universities in the South, whether state or denominational, now have a Baptist Students' Union. Miss Loyd organized the union at Alabama College last year. Since then remarkable strides have been made. The climax came just before the Christmas holidays when a telegram was received from Mr. Frank N. Leavell, saying this was the first B. S. U. in the South to reach the First Magnitude Standard. Many letters of congratulation followed the letter acquainting him with the attainment just did get there in time, for right upon its heels came one from Judson saying they had reached the standard. Still, Montevallo arrived there first.

Reaching the standard was no easy matter. If that the impression, get a copy of one and read it. One point difficult to reach was that of enlisting seventy-five per cent of the girls in at least one units organization. Many times it meant "Go get 'er" instead of a cordial invitation to attend. Then it was no easy task to get fifty per cent to sign a pledge to contribute regularly to the local church. But left to Miss Rebecca Sue Jackson it was accomplished.

Miss Clyde Merrill is president of the B. S. U. here. She and her council, which is comprised of representatives from the B. Y. P. U.'s, Sunday Schools, and Y. W. A., are the nucleus of the organization.

An item of interest to many is that of Miss Nettie Coleman spending last week in Greenville, S. C. She was chosen from a number of prospects to be leader of one of the college conference held there. That was quite a distinction for her, to say nothing of the fine trip and time.

A CHALLENGE

Faculty members, each perk up your ears,
And prepare for the news that you shall hear.
The Athletic Board hockey team is ready for a game
To snatch from the faculty their time honored fame;
This challenge heed, we know you'll accept,
By beating us—you'll sure make a rep.

By next Wednesday morning we must know
If we can make this thing a go,
We'll take any date you set,
If it be either dry or wet.

The Alabamian

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LEAD OUT

"Lead out what?"

"The club pledges, ignorant one!" Sh! I believe the curtain is going to open. It is! No, I don't believe it is—why doesn't somebody give it some help? Oh, there they are!"

And there they are indeed.

Phi Delta Sigma "leads out" first in a clever presentation of "Nursery After Midnight." The dolls sit about in half reclining positions till suddenly the clock strikes twelve and the fun begins. The dolls dance, march, or tumble about, according to their respective natures. There's a soldier stiff as starch, a flop-eared bunny rabbit, a rag doll and a dear little dolly all in pink. Finally they join hands and skip coyly (or toyly) away. Those pledges who compose the nursery family are: Kitty Britton, Bertha Seale, Alma Kirby, Hermie Whigham and Elise James.

The Alpha Pi Omega pledges are a lifeless group of waxen figures, but they really will move when a button is pressed. Little Bo Peep can look awfully anxious; Dina makes an enchanting courtesy, while that French doll is quiet enough to shock the faculty to tears. A cigarette! Sh! Rosalyn Randall is dainty Miss Bo-Peep. The others are Evelyn Davis, Rena Cornell, Edna Johnson, and Mary Stone Finklea.

"Our Gang," the Castalian pledges, is an athletic bunch of youngsters: Jule Reynolds, Francis Fuller, Rachael Broadnax, Florence Stevens, Evelyn Fulford, Pattie Kroell, Lillian Fuse, Elizabeth Hall, Virginia Scott, Marjorie Moss and Louise Watson, in big straw sun hats and overalls would be dangerous competitors in any contest—but listen—I don't see Farina.

Ship ahoy! Let down the gangplank! Here come the "Tuts" clambering recklessly over the side of their trusty ship. If all sailors are like that, let's "join the navy and see the world"—and the sailors. And can't they hornpipe, tho'! The natty little "gobs" are Belle McCall Hart, Mary Helen Guinn, Mary Lou Cooley, Janet Wilson, Mary Nell Louis, Antonia Tolbert and Evelyn Henderson.

Well look what's escaped from the kitchen! The Kappa Sigma Phi 'pickaninnies" surely do know their clay. Not really pickaninnies? They may not be, but watch that 'Liza grin. The little "Topsys," in real life, are Katherine Wallace, Mary Combs, Bessie Jo Bailey, Helen Kumts, and Frances McEachern.

"Wynkem, Blynkem and Nod, one night,
Set out in a wooden shoe"

Only this time it was Eleanor Salmon, "Toots" Blackwell and Gertrude Craig; and the man in the moon, who gave them advice, this time, was Elizabeth Veitch. We know that their "catch" must always be good, for what star would not want to be netted by such charming young things?

Well now, I would not have believed that one windmill could hold so many big wooden shoes, but when one considers the contents of said shoes—oh, that's a different matter. Aloise Hurd, Rosalie Stewart, and Grace Chester as demure Dutch maidens and Louise Saunders and Bethnay Sharman in manly pantaloons, made a picture that we are sure might be found by the Zeider Zee. How on earth do you suppose they manage to walk with those great big shoes on, much less to dance?

Philomathic's drill is snappy, don't you think? The green and white colors are so crisp and "peppy" looking. It is effective by reason of its simplicity. Philomathics pledges are Carolyn Fuscle, Claugh Wallace, Dorothy Perry, Mable Tucker, Marie Northrup and Dorothy Parker.

That must be the last one. Everybody seems to be leaving. On every side is heard, "Weren't they cute?" and, "My dear, wasn't it precious?" We all chime in, "Yes, weren't they!" and we congratulate the clubs both on the "Lead Out" and on their pledges.

COMING! WHAT?

The old students know! But to those of you who are new, a hint shall be given of the fun that is in store. It is College Night! The most wonderful event of all the year! College Night causes poets and musicians to appear, and new songs are added to the beloved collection. Genius burns, and the cleverest of stunts and toasts, and the most beautiful of impersonations are given. For a little while, the purple and gold are divided in friendly rivalry—the rivalry which strengthens good sportsmanship. Many years ago, someone had a kind thought. She said: "What can I do to make the students of this school happier?" The fruits of the thought was College Night. That person was the same who wrote the Alma Mater—Miss Mary G. Stalworth. She is not at Alabama College this year because she is ill. How happy she would be if on College Night, she received some remembrance to show that the students of Alabama College still thank her for her kind thoughts. What shall it be?

SENATE SPONSORS COURTESY WEEK

The Senate held its regular meeting in Reynolds Hall January 11. After the repeating of the creed and the roll call the Freshmen Senators, recently elected, were introduced. They are: Rachel Brodnax, Carmen Essel Burns, Mary Carpenter, Dorothy Kay, Bessie Jo Bailey, Jeannette Brock, Ruth Carmichael, Evelyn Fulford, Belle McCall Hart, Olene Garrett. The President of the Senate welcomed the new members and explained to them the customs and the work of the organization. She gave several illustrations, showing what a Senator can do.

The chief feature of the program was a talk by Dr. Napier. He welcomed the Freshmen Senators and congratulated them upon their election. Then he bespoke his confidence in the Senate and its work, and in the whole student body of Alabama College. "There is a sort of idealism here that is not found in other institutions," he said. In speaking of the success of alumnae of Alabama College, he recommended as an ideal toward which we may strive: "A girl from Alabama College can not fail."

The usual business was carried out and plans made for "courtesy week." It was decided that a program be put on in chapel on January 18 for the purpose of calling attention to acts of discourtesy prevalent on the campus.

NEWS OF THE TOURNAMENT

Interest among high schools all over the State, according to a statement issued by President O. C. Carmichael, is centered on the sixth annual Inter-High School Meet, a basket ball, declamation, music, clothing, and art contest, which will be held at Alabama College March 1-3.

As in former years, The Birmingham News will offer individual prizes of $5 for the best single entries in the Home Economics exhibit, and a school prize to the school having the best collection. The News also gives each year to the winning team in the basket ball tournament a trophy in the form of an engraved silver basket ball. Alabama College will give scholarships to the winners of the music and speech contests. A cup will be awarded to the winning team in the debate. Trophies consisting of pieces of pottery chosen from the pottery department of the college will be awarded for the best art entries.

These contests have gained every year in popularity, President Carmichael said, and this year a new feature is being added, the debate contest. The prospects indicate a much larger and more enthusiastic meet this year than in the five previous years.

M. L. Orr, director of the Training School at Montevallo, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Any high school, public or private, may enter the contests. The basket ball tournament, however, will be governed by the rules of the State High School Athletic Association, of which William J. Baird, of Boyles, is president. All exhibits displayed, and all teams taking part in the contests must be approved by the high schools which they represent.

Say, have you heard about the junior class in Harmonic Analysis? Well, it is rumored that its dignified members (including Bess Rogers) have been seen jumping from the window of the class room in the Music Hall on three occasions recently. Lost! A teacher.

I sit in the library—my head aches with pain;
Outside I hear the dull thumping of rain.
I am tired—tired—tired! This reading I detest—
My mind wearies and my body craves rest.
All about me, I see other mother's daughters
And the thought rushes over me again.
I wonder if they are tired and weary
And if their heads ache with pain?
—*"Musing Between Reading."*

Mother: "Johnny, if you eat more cake you'll bust."

Johnny: "Well, pass the cake and get outa the way."

He: "I think there is something dove-like about you."

She: "Oh, really?"

He: "Yes, you are a little pigeon toed."

"Ah, good morning, Mrs. Murphy, an' how is everthin'?"

"Lurem an', I'm having one grand time of it between me husband and the furnace. If I keep me eye on the man, the other is shure to go out."

What You Want When You Want It

Montevallo Drug Co.

"Store of Courtesy"

ROGAN Sandwich Shop

VICTOR RECORDS AND MACHINES

ELLIOTT'S STORE

Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Sandwiches

CASTALIAN CLUB

Pledges who will soon be initiated are Jule Reynolds, Frances Fuller, Louise Watson, Patty Korell, Rachael Broadnax, Lillian Furse, Florence Stevens, Evelyn Fulford, Elizabeth Hall, Virginia Scott and Marjorie Moss.

Miss Dorothy Wynn, of Birmingham, was the recent guest of Miss Martha Murphree.

Miss Elizabeth Ward spent the past week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Virginia Borden.

Misses Dorothy Baughman and Virginia Murphy were recent visitors to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulford spent Sunday with their daughter, Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens were the Sunday guests of their daughters, Lucy and Florence.

Thursday afternoon, the pledges of the Castalian Club entertained the members at a theater party. After the show, delightful refreshments were served at the drug store. For the occasion, tables were arranged in the back of the store and were decorated in white and yellow. Places were marked by attractive place cards.

Miss Gage Morton spent the past week-end with her mother, who has been seriously ill. Friends of Mrs. Morton will be glad to know that her condition is much improved.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Miss. Verdie Strickland of Camp Hugh was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Frances Gay.

Mr. Graham Jones from Birmingham visited Miss Frances McEachern Sunday.

Mr. John Barrow, Jr., from Auburn, was the visitor of Miss Catherine Wallace Sunday.

The Kappa Sigma Phi Club entertained Miss Verdie Strickland with a bridge party last Saturday. Miss Strickland was a former member of the club and the entire club was very glad indeed to have Miss Strickland with us again.

Roxie Mae Dollar, of Aldrich, Alabama, married Edward E. Craig on Friday, January 13, 1928. She was a member of the Sophomore class.

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Everything In Beauty Culture
PERMANENT WAVING

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

The good ship "Tutwiler" sailed into port Saturday night with the following new sailors: Bell McCall Hart, Mary Nell Lewis, Antonia Torbert, Evelyn Henderson, Mary Nell Lewis, Antonia Torbert, Evelyn Henderson, Mary Helen Gunn, Mary Lou Cooley and Janet Wilson. Ship ahoy!

Elizabeth Ellis, Daisy ..... Killian and Eloise Leay entertained the club at a "slumber party" last Saturday night—fun galore! And eats? Well, yes. If you want to know the details and results, just ask Bell Hart. But why do you suppose a "slumber party" is called a "slumber party" when nobody slumbers?

Excitement! And because "Auburn Danas" last week bids came rushing in—this week girls go rushing out. The "lucky ladies" are Virginia Ledbetter, Alice Barnett, Frances Rush, Mary Wylie, Margaret Hodges, Elizabeth Ellis, Janet Wilson, Mary Nell Davis, Belle Hart, Toots Moody and Mary Dowell.

Antoinette Christian spent last week-end in Columbiana.

Virginia Ledbetter visited her parents in Birmingham last week-end.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Isma Long to Mr. Frank G. Hendrick, of Hurtsboro.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

The Phi Delta Sigma Club, chaperoned by Miss Olive Stone, enjoyed a marshmallow toast at the log cabine Friday night, given by Susie Powers, Adair Mills and Mildred Britton. Music, readings and games were also enjoyed.

Miss Mabelle McAndrew spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Doris Logan had as her guest last week-end Mr. "Hot" Davis, of the University.

Miss Adair Mills spent last week-end in Columbiana.

Mrs. James, of Newberne, is the guest of her daughter, Elsie.

Miss Mabelle McAndrew will attend the Auburn dances.

Dr. Farmer, head of History Department, has consented to let The Alabamian publish some of her best papers collected from her "American Government and Politics"—History 102. The following was written by Clyde Merrill:

Letters of Representative Josh Jones to His Wife

Washington, D. C.
Monday Night, Oct. 1, 1928.

Dear Samanthia:

Well, here I am in Washington! You've been away from home so long I guess you think things are happening in a hurry. I didn't have time to write you before, but you know the Governor appointed me to fill our late Representative's place. I am sure proud to have this good paying job. I'll write you every day now.

I got here about 10 o'clock this morning and came out and got me a room in the Washington Inn. (I didn't know where to go and I thought this place had an honest sounding name. I think it was named for George himself.) I spruced up a little and went up to the Capitol. And now I'll tell you about my first day in Congress.

To begin with I want to tell you about the Hall of the House. It's the biggest place you ever saw. Just try to think of a big room—or chamber they call it here—about twelve times as big as the Court House at home. And noise! Why I couldn't hear myself think. And more people are here than you ever saw. Besides all 435 of us Representatives there is a big gallery chuck full of people—more than came to the county fair last year. And I never saw so many reporters together in my life. Land sakes alive. I guess every newspaper in the world sends one here unless it is our Cleburne News.

At 12 o'clock we were called to order by the Speaker, and then the Chaplain offered a prayer. The Journal was read and approved. Then I had to go up to the bar of the House and take the oath of office all by myself. (Don't get mixed up about the bar. It wasn't that kind.) I was sacred but it was soon over.

They tried to debate a little today, but nobody can be heard unless he has leather lungs, and seems to me nobody pays any attention anyhow. There's one man here who they say can talk louder than Senator Heflin, but I doubt it.

About five o'clock we adjourned. I ate supper with a Representative from New Hampshire. We have a restaurant right in the building. He was a pretty ignorant sort of a fellow. He asked me if we couldn't be a pair. I said yes. I don't know what he meant.

Remember if the baby gets croupy again rub his chest with Vick's.

Your loving husband,
JOSH.

Washington, D. C.
Tuesday Night, Oct. 2, 1928.

Dear Samanthia:

I get more important all the time. I was informed that I was on two committees—the Committee on Military Affairs and the Committee on Education.

I have a mighty nice office. I am allowed $1,500 for a secretary, but, pshaw! I think I'll do without and save the money.

Everybody is worrying about elections. I'm not worried myself. I'm sure I'll be re-elected.

But let me tell you what I did. I introduced two bills today. I think I shall introduce lots more because I found out I can introduce as many as I please. The first one was to grant an increase of pension to Mrs. L. E. Almon and it was given to the Committee of Invalid Pensions. The other was to purchase a site and erect a public building at Heflin. I hope they will be passed. I want to please my constituents, and I believe this will please them.

You keep that young fellow away from Polly. Tell her she's entirely too young to start keeping company.

You might have parts of this letter printed in the Cleburne News this week. It would let the folks know what I am doing.

Love,
JOSH.

Washington, D. C.
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1928.

My dear Samanthia:

Guess what we did today. You can't, so I'll tell you. We passed a bill that the Senate concurring we would adjourn Saturday. I voted against it, cause I'm having a good time myself, but it passed the House.

I am glad you have the Congressional Record, even if you can't understand it. Leave it lying around where folks can see it, and explain that your husband is a Representative. I get two copies every day. One is delivered to the Washington Inn and the other one at the Capitol. Each representative gets 60 copies of the Record. I am going to send some out to my constituents as they go through the mail free. Have you got anybody special you'd like me to send one to. Tell your friends about it and ask them if they want one.

Let me tell you something queer. That crazy man from N. H. tried to bless me out for voting yesterday. I told him I was sent here to vote. He said yes but you said we'd be paired. I told him in no uncertain terms that nothing could keep me from voting and he left saying something about an ignorant cuss. I know he was thinking of himself.

Write me if Cousin Ed does marry the 17-year-old girl. He ought to know better—an old man like him. Well, good-night.

JOSH.

Washington, D. C.
Friday Night, Oct. 5, 1928.

Dear Samanthia:

The Senate concurred and we adjourn tomorrow. Another peculiar thing to me is the way they say "The Chairman hears no objection." "The chair this and the chair that." Seems to me the chair wouldn't matter, it would be the one in the chair. But it's all interesting. I am catching on fast, I think.

It worries me the way some one will say "With the unanimous consent of the House," when we have never voted on a question at all. But I'm afraid I can't reform the House. I haven't been here long enough.

We had a distinguished visitor recognized today—Don Marculos, from S. America. I rushed up afterwards and asked him if he knew Cousin Henry's son who went down there last year, but he said he didn't. He may not be so distinguished after all.

At that banquet last night every man there had on one of those funny little suits like that lecturer wore at home that time, except me. They sure looked peculiar.

Well, tomorrow is the last day. I'll soon be home. Give all my friends my regards.

Your husband,
JOSH.

Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.

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ATHLETIC BOARD ADOPTS NEW RESOLUTIONS

The Athletic Board had charge of the program in chapel Friday morning, January 13. The purpose of this was to explain to the student body why we are not having any intercollegiate athletics of the varsity type this year. After much thought and consideration the members of the Athletic Board adopted the following resolutions, which were read in the chapel:

Resolution of the Athletic Board of Alabama College

At a meeting of the Athletic Association of Alabama College on Monday evening, January 9, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, A large intra-mural program would be more satisfactory than intercollegiate athletics, since it would take in a larger number of sports and would reach more students; and,

WHEREAS, Hitherto too much stress has been placed on one sport —basket ball—in comparison to the number of students who participate in it; and,

WHEREAS, The larger and more progressive women's colleges have already abolished intercollegiate athletics of the varsity type in an attempt to find a broader and more far-reaching program; and,

WHEREAS, The social advantages offered by intercollegiate athletics may be realized by more wholesome and effective means; and,

WHEREAS, Only by abolishing inter-collegiate athletics will the college be eligible to become a member of the National Athletic Association; and,

WHEREAS, By becoming a member of this Association, Alabama College will have the opportunity of taking the lead in Alabama in the National Amateur Athletic Federation Movement, in the Woman's Division, through our director of Physical Education, Miss Andrews, who has been asked to serve as chairman for the National Association in this state;

THEREFORE, *Be It Resolved,* That Alabama College abolish intercollegiate athletics of the varsity type for the broader program of athletic activities which is sponsored by the National Amateur Association.

Signed:

ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Secretary of the Athletic Board.

The following talks were also given by Miss Andrews and Dr. Carmichael, explaining why we do not favor intercollegiate athletics of the varsity type and of the substitutes, which we hope will successfully take its place:

Miss Andrews:

No doubt the majority of you are wondering if what you have been hearing is true, and if true, why. It is true that Alabama College will not have any intercollegiate competition of varsity type this year.

What is the reason for this program? Many are loath to give up this type of sport and in this you are no different from Dr. Carmichael and the physical education faculty. But after due consideration and reflection we feel that we can not do otherwise.

We were all interested in our team that went to Tennessee last year. We were proud of what the girls did and it is with regret that we give up the varsity basketball team for we have wonderful athletic material. But intercollegiate athletics of varsity type interfere with a general intramural program. In varsity basket ball we have only thirty girls on the squad and only about ten of these make trips. This team must be well coached and in the coaching one teacher's time and attention is practically all taken up and much of the time of the whole department must be devoted to it. If we are to serve you best we can not have an intercollegiate program. It is not quite fair to the girls who play on the varsity squad for they are barred from entering other sports.

In the South we are the only state college for women to favor intercollegiate sports. Some of the reasons why they do not favor such sports are:

1. It becomes an advertising scheme.
2. It is too great a physical strain upon the girls who play.
3. It is desired to preserve sport for sport's sake—to prevent falling into commercialism.
4. The National Athletic Association for College Women requires the abolishing of varsity athletic competition for admission into the Association.

The question arises, "Are they wholly bad?"

There is no doubt that girls who come here receive added social benefits and that our girls bring back good ideas from the colleges which they visit. Also, the type of game is improved. Whenever we reach a stage when varsity games are incidental in the physical education program they will be beneficial.

There should be something substituted to take the place of intercollegiate sports. One possible substitution is a Play Day.

There are various kinds of Play Days:

1. Suppose Alabama College should invite Woman's College for Play Day and have all kinds of contests by classes.
2. Suppose a large number of schools should be invited to send representatives to a general Play Day. The division might be by color groups, every individual drawing a color and various groups would then get together and elect a captain and have competition in basketball, hockey, track, etc., and at the end announce the winning side.

We feel that we are taking a step forward and would like to have the support of everyone in school.

Dr. Carmichael:

It was more than three years ago that Miss Funk came to me and said that intercollegiate forms of athletics for the better women's colleges are no longer approved of. It was the first time it had come to my attention and I was very much surprised. When we were having our inter-high school meet she reminded me again that the National Athletic Association for Women had gone on record as opposing the intercollegiate type of athletics.

I had been very proud of the record made by our teams because they maintained such a high standard for athletics everywhere they went. It was the verdict of all the institutions with which we competed.

We have discussed the matter many times in the last three years and have very reluctantly decided that a more effective form of athletic activity can be adopted if varsity athletics are abandoned.

This discussion has not taken place between the faculty and the Athletic Board. I attended a meeting of the Athletic Board Monday night and heard their discussion. I talked for a few minutes, asking questions about the feeling of members of the board. The meeting seemed to be trying to answer the question "What will be, in the end, the greatest contribution of Alabama College to the athletic movement in the state, and that we as an athletic board largely determine?" It was their desire to decide in a manner that would bring the greatest effects for good in the future.

One point of greatest interest has come out of that meeting. The Woman's Division of the National Athletic Association has asked that the Director of Physical Education of Alabama. Woman's College for the State of Alabama in the new and broad program which that Association is promoting.

We are the only institution in the state with a four years course in physical and health education. I am sure that not one of us here would be willing for the college to do anything that would take from it that leadership which belongs to it and I was interested in that point which was brought out, that by taking the step now, this institution has the opportunity for leadership in the state of Alabama. Woman's Coluege gave up the varsity athletic program early in the fall. Dean Williams was thoroughly in favor of athletics and there was a fine spirit shown by him and his team every time they came here. He said that his entire student body and faculty had been thoroughly committed to the new program. Because of the withdrawal of so many teams it would have been possible for us to get games with only two institutions in the state—Athens College and Birmingham Southern. The Athletic Board has really gone a long way forward with the development of physical education.

Under the new program we have not just ten students to represent Alabama College on a basket ball team but 800 students to represent Alabama College on a general progressive program of physical education.

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in
"The Noose"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
John Barrymore
in
"When a Man Loves"
SATURDAY
Dorothy Mckail and Jack Mulhall
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The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., FEB. 11, 1928 No. 12

STUDENTS ADOPT STANDARD RING

At last Alabama College has a beautiful standard ring! Of course, one can't begin to describe it adequately but everyone is trying. The stone is a clear amethyst, reminding us of the purple of A. C. The setting is old gold decorated with sprays of our state flower, goldenrod. On one side is carved the state seal and the year, while on the other is our own Alabama College seal and the degree. It is beautiful, and it is ours for all times, that is why we love it.

Do you know who designed this ring? The Senior class president, Ruby Worthy. It is a "worthy" ring in more ways than one, isn't it?

After the Seniors adopted the ring, Ruby brought it before each class and no one voted against it. Our president said he had never seen such splendid cooperation and he believed the ring was worthy of representing our college. No greater tribute could he pay.

CAMPING

In the "Dance of Life" by Havelock Ellis, we are told that all life is art to be lived beautifully. Camping is an art which appealed to the people of Bible days when "all that are home-born in Israel shall dwell in booths seven days," and thus we have been getting back to the beautiful things of God ever since. A book which discusses the many sports and interests of camp life, as well as its equipment, location and purpose, is the "Handbook of the Outdoors" by Brooks. "On the Trail," by Beard is not a new book, but, like Jeanette Marks' "Vacation Camping," it gives us the spirit of the sport. In the latest book, the chapter on "Wilderness Silence" is very beautiful. While, for people interested in the practical organization and efficiency of camp life, the Playground and Recreation Association of America has a manual, "Camping Out," which is excellent. The cookery of a camp differs from that practiced at home and much variety may be found in two little books which tickle the palate of the hungry camper: Kephart, "Camp Cookery," and also "Camp Cookery," by Parloa. The building of a camp is described in "Bungalows and Camps and Other Mountain Houses," by Comstock. Another excellent little book full of fascinating cabins which may be built at small cost is "Camps, Log Cabins and Club Houses," by Brinner. All these books are in the library.

Little Mary was stroking her newly acquired kitten when kitty began to purr. Mary let out a howl, "Mother, mother, where do you shut off the gas? Kitty is starting to boil."

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miss Gould has received a letter saying that the Fourth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest for the purpose of increasing interest in and respect for the Constitution of the U. S., will be held soon. The authorities hope that our college will be represented in this contest.

The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery and must be on the subject "The Constitution." Any bona fide undergraduate student in any college in the U. S. is eligible.

Alabama College has entered the past two years and is making plans to enter this year. The first year, Clyde Merrill took second place in the regional meeting at Oglethorpe, and pressed the winner hard for first place, according to the judges, who wrote here commending her work.

Last year in the regional meeting, which was held at Auburn, we lost to Woman's College. We must give them stronger competition this year and endeavor to win first place.

Anyone wishing to try out in the contest will please see Miss Gould immediately, for the college must send in the name of its representative before March 15.

SCRIBBLERS.

There's a club of bright young geniuses
Who brighten up this place;
They're the youngest "literati"
In fame's continual race.
The poetry written is divine,
It smacks of heavenly things—
(e.g. We often write of clouds,
and birds on flickering wings.)
And why do we thus hide our light
Far from the city's strife?
Well, rest and quiet is good for us
We need the simple life.
And numbered in our rank and file
Are those of greatest might,
The Senior president, and more—
We're an awe inspiring sight.
We have with us another
Who worships from afar
A certain man about the town
With (an awful rhyme) light hair.
But never think we spend our days
In flitting like a butterfly—
Ah, no, indeed, we really work
As days go swiftly by.
In proof of all I've said before,
Of our great brains—should any ask,
And offer with fast beating hearts
This paper as our latest task.

Nitt: "Her husband owes a lot to her, doesn't he?"
Witt: "Sure, nobody ever heard of him before she shot him.

Teacher: "Johnny, if your father earned $40 a week and gave your mother half, what would she have?"
Johnny: "Heart failure."

CLINICS AT MONTEVALLO

In cooperation with the field service work of the course for training social workers in the sociology department of Alabama College, Dr. F. E. Blue, of Bessemer, conducted a county clinic at the college infirmary today. Assisted by Dr. Tillie Bristow, a pediatrician, of Bessemer, Miss Susie Durden, a special nurse, the college physician, Dr. W. A. Peck, and members of her staff, Dr. Blue performed nine operations for tonsils and adenoids, and examined twenty other children from the rural section surrounding Montevallo. The need for medical attention among the children of the county came to light through visits of the social workers. Dr. Blue's attention was drawn to the needs through visits made to him by children of the county under the supervision of workers in the training course, having performed needed operations when children were brought to him. His interest in the work led him to give his services for the clinic, President Carmichael agreeing to lend the use of the college infirmary. Clinics will be held from time to time, as the need in the county is revealed through the field service.

In addition to class room instruction, the course for training social workers includes field work. The field work consists of practical training in the enforcement of school attendance laws, and in probation and family case work. The purpose of the course is to fit young women for positions in Alabama in these various capacities.

TO A BUTTERFLY

Lilting, tilting on that posy,
Wings aflutter, petals rosy,
Blending colors—tints of beauty,
Sylph-like form and antlers "flutey."
Have you never any cares,
Sailing, winging, lighting, swinging,
O'er the garden flowers?

I, too, would like to fly away!
Sleep, sip honey all the day,
And at night hang upside-down
On any leaf about the town
And watch the stars hang in the sky,
And fleecy clouds go floating by.
Then flit away, when comes the day,
To greet the dawn.

—Katherine Beard.

DREAM CLOUD

Little silver dream cloud,
Whither dost thou go,
Over the houses and trees
Far away like snow?

Take me with you, dream cloud,
Up where whirlwinds rise,
Up to the kingdom of clouds
Above the azure skies.

—Nell Wells.

MISS GIBBS SOON TO BE WITH US AGAIN

On our return from the Christmas holidays, as we were recognizing all of our friends among both students and the faculty who had returned, there were many that we failed to see. Among these was Miss Polly Gibbs, one of the most loved and popular members of the faculty of Alabama College. Although we were glad that Dan Cupid had not made her his fatal victim, and thus taken her away from us forever, we were sorry that her absence would be indefinite.

Miss Gibbs is now at St. Vincent's Hospital, Birmingham, where she is taking a rest cure. We have hopes that she will be back with us soon, and that her condition will be so improved that she will be able to finish out this year—and many more—with us.

ODE TO—

It was only a bubble,
A castle in Spain,
But I loved it, rebuilt it
Again and again.
But now it has bursted,
I can't bring it back.
The tower's in ruins,
More soap-suds I lack.
You say you don't love me—
I knew it was true,
But it hurts like a knife thrust
To hear it from you.
Of course I'll have more dreams
Before I grow old,
Inspired by gallants
As handsome and bold,
And though I may love them
And worship them, too,
There's a space in my heart, dear,
Belonging to you.

—Katherine Beard.

AUTUMN

On hillsides broad and sloping, dull and bare,
Bereft since summer days of flowers gay,
The grasses turned to brown now seem to say,
As trembling, swaying with no despair
They greet the leaves, golden, red so rare,
Each wishing his mellow autumn glory to display.
It little matters that my bright fresh greenness has now passed away
That on your branches leaves curled and crisp you wear.
Lo! As I listened to the rustling whispers of grass and tree,
Their murmurs brought the old simile of life.
The spring of life is but a child so wee,
Budding, blooming, growing for the strife
Till age approaches, cutting, wounding, bruising like a knife.
Then autumn, trusting, willing, accepts his God's decree.

—Lauryn Godbold.

The Alabamian

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MERCURY MUSES

By Hercules, I wish I could rest this leg of mine. Of all the thoughtless things a sculptor could do, leaving me to lean at this forty-five degree angle was the worst. And to think how I have flown on the wings of the wind, running errands for Papa Jupiter Ajax, but it's boresome here most of the time.

Of course, on Thursday evenings there is a group of maidens (at least I think they are maidens. They do not look extcely like men), who come in and talk of many foreign countries and travels. Occasionally I can tell of what they speak, but, take it from me, times have changed!

But the time when I am most able to enjoy life is Sunday night. A group of youths are always here. I am not at all vain of my looks, but sometimes I am glad that I am not flop-eared or bow-legged. But the thing about it that is impossible for me to understand is that the young women appear to admire such specimens. As I've said before, I'm not vain but, in my day, it was considered quite an accomplishment for a girl to catch me and I wasn't nearly as good looking as my half brother, Apollo. Well, times have changed.

They used to say that I was fast, too, but not like these present-day youths. And the conversation! (If so it might be called.) It is very hard for me to distinguish one sound from another, they are so jumbled. Perhaps I am only growing old, but sometimes I seem to hear such words "Aw, quit yer kiddin'," "Tell it to Mable," and even "horsefeathers!" I almost fell off my pedestal at that last, but it must have been my advancing years.

On some afternoons, too, the faculty of the college gathers here but its members speak with such well modulated voices that only an occasional "fatigued," "melifluous" or "magnitudinous" floats gently to my ears. How restful after the usual "grave," "awful," or "sweet" and "cute."

After all, if I could only rest my limbs occasionally, life here wouldn't be so bad. Oh, yes! I must say that once some of the inmates of this institution dressed me in one of the professors' suits. I do not like clothing but I must have looked rather fine, to judge from the interest I attracted. No, life isn't so bad, but I do wish I could rest this leg!

Conversation between Mary Gloster, President of the Art Club, and Dot S.—

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does the Art Club grow?"
"With Sandwiches and teapots
And pottery all in a row!"

"In selling all these many wares
Have you any tricks?"
"No, just open up the tower
Twice a week from 4 to 6."

"And like the other Mary,
Have you blue bells in a row?"
"No, but we've many things to sell
And tapestries swinging low."

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Can I enter your tower door?"
"Come round on Monday evening
"Or on Friday next, at four."

TO M. E. W.

Fragile pink of apple blossoms
Framed in richer, softer brown
Than dresses pussy-willows
When young spring has come to town—
And her eyes, so clear and tranquil,
Shaded pools of azure blue
That reflect the arch of heaven—
See, the soul is looking thru,
With a cameo's perfection
Are the teeth and coral lips.
She's a darling, is my "Betty,"
To her rosy finger tips.
—Katherine Beard.

LEAVES

Cold, chilling blasts denude the trees,
While 'neath the cutting edge of breeze
The flutter, ever down and down,
Of dead and dying leaves
Breaks the silence of the night
With noises as of wings in flight;
Gentle murmurs, whispers low,
As of tiny things that know
Their coming doom.

Approaching winter, be thou kind
To these poor wand'rers here.
Oh, list the sighs of trees bereaved;
Have mercy for their tears.
—Katherine Beard.

REFLECTIONS

Day is done. But as I sit
On this high rock, and watch
The twilight fall—and know
That soon the moon will come
To bathe the valley with
Its mystic light—
I hug my fiddle
Closer to my breast, and ache
Because I cannot put in music
All that I see tonight—
The light as it dies so blissfully away,
The night-laden, perfume-scented wind
That wafts those voices
Low and sweet, from in the distance,
The lazy darkness as it falls caressingly to earth,
The glimmer and the twinkle of the lights
In the valley yonder,
And even the giant train
As it rushes onward thru the night,
Heedless of opposition, fearless of danger.

But still the longing and the passion in my soul
Finds no expression.
I sit till midnight,
Then the lightning
Leaps athwart the storm-swept sky,
Turning the shadow-haunted earth
To momentary midday splendor,
And I—still unresponsive.

At last the morning steals forth slowly,
Like a sleepy child, just out of bed,
Tinting each blade of grass
With a myriad of diamonds,
And I ache no longer,
For if I have no music
To give the world, I have
The poem in my heart,
The song within my soul.
—Clyde Merrill.

THE DIVERTED TRAGEDY

Once there was a writing class
Of wisdom and renown;
The many works they created
Would anyone astound.

Poems they wrote and ballads, too,
And short stories galore;
And when the first were not just right,
They up and wrote some more.

In getting moods and atmospheres,
The class was unsurpassed,
And there my tragic story lies—
One mood too long did last.

One day a girl to class did bring
A sonnet writ on sleep,
And when it to the class was read,
Their eye-lids shut did creep.

One by one they dropped away—
Each head was quietly bowed,
And from that room was heard the sound
Of snoring harsh and loud.

On and on they slept until
On fire the building caught;
No one did see the fire in time—
No word to them was brought!

One by one the rooms crashed in—
Only theirs remained!
The Prof., he woke and saw their state,
And rent his hair in twain!

"Wake up! Wake up!" He cried in fright;
The poem was the fault!
Now we'll sleep, an' no mistake!
Sleep in a burning vault!"

The poor girl who had writ the poem
Many tears did shed;
But all at once an idea flashed
Like lightning through her head.

"Be calm! Be calm!" she cried with joy,
"I'll save you now, no doubt!"
She read a poem she wrote on ice,
And froze the fire out.
—Susie Powers.

A NEW STYLE CREATION

COMES
ALL HONEY BEIGE SUEDE

High and medium spike heels. Rose beige kid vamp, rose beige suede quarter, low and spike heels. Honey beige kid vamp, rose blush kid quarter, low and spike heels

$7.50

Also comes all-ribbed black satin with spike heels or all-black figured satin with spike heels

$7.50

"STYLES OF TODAY WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW"

PIZITZ

PROMPT ATENTION GIVEN MAIL ORDERS

TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA

Mr. Newlywed: "This steak tastes queer."

Wifey: "I can't understand it, dear. I did burn it a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away."

Nurse Girl: "You mustn't ask so many delicate questions, Johnny. Don't you know that curiosity once killed a cat?"

Johnny: "What did the cat want to know?"

Self-Confessed Hero: "The desert stretched out on all sides of me. I raised my rifle; it went off with a crack; there ahead of me lay a dead lion."

Bored Listener (innocently): "How long had it been dead?"

Graduate: "Will you pay me what I'm worth?"

Employer: "I'll do better than that; I'll give you a small salary to start with."

Hot Dog!

Nine little doggies
Sizzling in the plate
In came the boarders
Then they were ate.

Gold-Digger: "Thank you so much for this pearl necklace."

Maimed Man: "Don't mention it, don't mention it.

A blue serge coat collar is one of the best things in the world, it seems, to stop dandruff.

Jeweler: "If I were you, I would not have 'George to his dearest Alice' engraved. If Alice changes her mind, you can't use the ring again."

Young Man: "What would you suggest?"

Jeweler: "I would suggest the words 'George to his first and only love'."

He (seriously): "What are the last three hairs in a dog's tail called?"

She (very seriously): "Well, truthfully, Jack, I don't know. You tell me."

He (very, very seriously): "Why, dog hairs."

Waiter (to patron who has been kept waiting for some time): "What is it you wish, sir?"

Patron: "Well, what I originally came in for was breakfast, but if dinner's ready now I'll take supper."

Little Boy: "What are weinies?"

Collitch Man: "Hamburgers with tights on."

Hubby: "Your check to the grocer came back with 'no funds' on it."

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

"IF YOU DON'T STOP CRYING I'LL WALK YOU RIGHT BACK HOME."

Mother's Cook Book

Great it is to believe the dream
When we stand in youth by the starry stream;
But a greater thing is to fight life through
And say at the end, "The dream is true."

—Edwin Markham.

WINTER CONSERVES

MOST of the most appetizing preserves may be prepared in the winter, a glass or two at a time.

—

Harlequin Marmalade.

Take one medium-sized pineapple or one large can, three oranges, one and one-half pints of water, four cupfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of blanched almonds. Wash the oranges and cut into small pieces, removing the seeds; let stand in the water over night, cook until tender, then add the pineapple; simmer for twenty minutes if the pineapple is fresh, add the sugar, and cook half an hour, adding the nuts ten minutes before it has cooked the required time.

—

Spiced Prune Marmalade.

Take one-half pound each of dried prunes, peaches and apricots. Soak and simmer until very tender; then put through a sieve. Grate the peel from an orange, add the juice and one-half pound of seeded raisins, one and one-fourth pounds of sugar and one-quarter cupful of nutmeats. Chop or cut fine the nut meats and simmer all toegther until rich and thick. The mixture may be cooked for ten minutes before adding the sugar. Cook carefully as it burns very easily.

—

Apple Butter With Raisins.

Pare and slice six tart apples and wash and seed large raisins, using one-half pound; chop them, adding one-fourth pound of nuts also chopped. Mix all the ingredients and place over the fire with just enough water to keep from burning; cook slowly for three-quarters of an hour, then add one pound of brown sugar and cook until thick. Put into glasses and seal.

When oranges are cheap is the time to make marmalade. At this time of the year usually citrus fruits are cheapest.

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

WHEN you're in the humor, you can make a banquet outa leftovers. And when you ain't, you can spoil a three-rib prime roast.

—

The more friendly you get with a cat, the more marks you got to show for it.

—

All stones ain't rubies and all wives ain't wives.

—

A girl of forty wears her engagement ring even to bed.

—

FOR THE GANDER—

It ain't gonna do you much good to have the right o'way over a fallin' flower pot.

—

You can't shut up a man that's got the habit of spoutin' proverbs, even with a gun. Unless it's got a Maxim silencer.

(Copyright.)

—o—

Women Well Satisfied With Modern Conditions

Ladies and gentlemen of the old school who complain that men of today treat women with none of the old-time gallantry will doubtless be surprised to learn that many modern women prefer it so. For there are compensations.

The attitude of men toward women is nicer than it used to be. The women all seem to think so. And they feel they enjoy being with them more than they used to. It is not hard to explain.

Women are doing so many more things alongside of men, socially and in the business world, and they are beginning to understand the male point of view better; and men are beginning to understand women better. There is more camaraderie. More laughter together. More places of entertainment to which they can both go. Yes, the women like the world better, as well as the men.—Vivian Donner, in Liberty.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Suzanna dear:

If only you could have spent this week-end with me! Everything exciting is happening.

You remember in years gone by how I've raved about Dr. Losey. He is here—as wonderful as ever. The student body has thoroughly enjoyed hearing him, especially in "King Lear."

Just can't begin to tell you all that is happening. This is Courtesy Week conducted by the Senate. They gave a very clever program in chapel impersonating Dean Haggard, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Leper—not to forget Lewis. If you've heard of Frances Loftin you've heard of Lewis. He is here now!

Speaking of Frances, she is one of the assistant College Night leaders—Janet is the other. Yes, we've elected leaders, assistants—and the sides have been chosen. Don't you think Let and Alice will make *grand* leaders?

Club lead-outs will be staged tonight and after that the Alabama Players will give "Enter Madame," starring Ann Jones and Margaret Reeves. Can't wait to see it!

Just this one question: Do you know who is so lovely to Mary Kate Derby? She has the loveliest flowers I've seen in ages. Do let me in on the secret.

Are you going to the Alabama [illegible] dances this week-end? My bid did me no good for with so many things happening on this campus I couldn't leave.

Well?? You see every one is so busy hearing and seeing things she really hasn't even time to gossip.

Hurriedly,
MADELON.

LOVE'S HOME

Their home is but a cottage,
Desolate on the hill;
Outside its roof is wearing,
But inside Love reigns still.

And when they built that cottage
And fixed it up with care,
They did it all for Love's sake
Who, yet, is Master there.

And though the couple's feeble
With hair of silver gray,
Their hearts are young as ever,
For Love is there always.

—Frances Apperson.

Origin of "Kidnaping"

The word "kidnaping" is a combination of two English colloquial words, kid, meaning a child, and the verb nap, somewhat like our word nab, a slang term for seize. It was originally used in England to designate one who carried off children to work on plantations in the American colonies.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

"Why—upon my soul!" ejaculated Miss Eliza, almost dropping the peas she had just begun to shell. "What—what could be the matter?" and she adjusted her spectacles in order to be sure they had not deceived her. She had raised her eyes just in time to see Aunt Sarah, one of the negro workers in the cornfield, raise her arms high in the air and fall face downward upon the row where she had been hoeing. Miss Eliza's first thought was that the old negro had fainted, but—but she had fallen in such a queer way! Aunt Sarah fallen so stiffly that no part had seemed to touch the ground first. Miss Eliza was mystified! Aunt Sarah lay as she had fallen for only a moment, and then began kicking and squirming in her attempt to rise. Miss Eliza glanced toward the other darkies to see if they would come to Aunt Sarah's assistance, but they only huddled together more closely and directed their hoeing toward the other end of the cornfield while, with much effort, Aunt Sarah finally pulled herself to her feet by the aid of her hoe. After gaining her equilibrium, she shook her fist at her fellow workers, and, had Miss Eliza been nearer, she would have heard something like, "Jes' yo' wait! Ah'll pay yo' back!"

Miss Eliza was not surprised at the present reaction from the other darkies toward Aunt Sarah, because she had heard them de[illegible]e many times that they would "nebber pester wid de 'fairs ob ol' Aun' Sarah, 'case she'll sho' conjur' yo'!" It was very evident that Aunt Sarah was not an unfeared member of the colored folk. This fear might be partly accounted for by her witch-like appearance. She had once been tall, but was now rather stooped; her complexion struck a happy medium between a yellow and a chocolate, and her features, including her tiny black eyes, were decidedly like those of an Indian. Her grandmother was an Indian, and Aunt Sarah's Indian inheritance might also be detected in her stride when she walked. However, there was in it now a bit of the tottering quickness which comes with old age. Some of the darkies declared that she had a pair of horns growing out of her head, because at all seasons of the years, in all kinds of weather, both night and day, she kept her head covered with an old blue handkerchief, and no one ever saw it removed.

While these bits of thought flashed through Miss Eliza's head, she kept an observing eye upon Aunt Sarah, for, as yet, Miss Eliza had been unable to account for the old colored woman's queer performance. Aunt Sarah hoed along quite as briskly as usual (she seemed to be planting something), and nothing seemed out of harmony in the scene. The darkies leaving their hoes; the new shoots of corn, made yellow-green in the April sunshine; and the calling of the field larks from the cottonwoods, all combined to make a serene picture.

Miss Eliza was about to return to her task of shelling peas when, glancing toward the field once more, she was again startled by seeing Aunt Sarah drop her hoe, and this time sit upon the spot of the planted seed. Her manner of sitting had been quite as unnatural as her manner of falling had been. She had looked behind her as though she were making sure that she were sitting in the right place, and then she had come to the ground with so much force that Miss Eliza almost expected her to bounce up—as she certainly would have, had she been made of a bounceable substance. Again, Miss Eliza was puzzled! It would even have been out of the ordinary had Aunt Sarah sat down naturally, for she prided herself that she could "chop mo' rows, an' pick mo' cotton dan air' odder 'oman on de plan'ation, an' not git tired 'er bit!" Again, Miss Eliza had not long to wonder, for Aunt Sarah again pulled herself to her feet after much effort, and continued the hoeing.

Miss Eliza attempted no longer to explain Aunt Sarah's queer actions, but resolved that if any more occurred, she would investigate. Her resolution had hardly been made, when, as before, Aunt Sarah stretched her claw-like hands as high as possible above her, and again fell in her statue-like manner to the ground. Miss Eliza spilled the peas which she left unheeded, and ran to the phone. She snatched the receiver down before the thought came, whom should she call? There was the doctor, but surely Aunt Sarah was not ill. There was the police, but that was absurd! Miss Eliza returned to the veranda only to find Aunt Sarah kicking and scrambling as before in her efforts to rise. Miss Eliza now came to the conclusion that there could be only one explanation—insanity! She did not relish dealing with a lunatic, but having managed her plantation alone for fifteen years, she was not one to be easily daunted, so she hurried down the path that led to the cornfield. Every time the little path, which was overhung by clumps of willows, offered a view of the cornfield, Miss Eliza could see Aunt Sarah still struggling to rise—except at short intervals when she seemed to pause to get her breath, or to renew her energy. When Miss Eliza drew nearer, she could hear Aunt Sarah calling to the other darkies, "Yo' Sam! Yo' Tildy! Come hyar 'n' he'p me up! Does yo' hyar what ah done say? Ah don' got de cramp in ma laig!" But neither Sam nor Tildy heeded! Like the other darkies, they had been losing no time getting to the other end of the field.

When Miss Eliza reached the fence which surrounded the cornfield, she paused, and felt it wiser to call before going nearer. Aunt Sarah was still sprawled out like a centipede—a centipede who has not the usual number of legs! She was muttering to herself between grunts and efforts to rise. "Dem fool niggars—umph—ain't got de sense dey's born wid!"

Miss Eliza called softly. Aunt Sarah raised up as far as possible, and looking in every direction, demanded, "Who dat? De Lawd he'p me—" she laughed when she located the voice, "Ef hit ain't ma own Miss 'Liza! Honey, yo' sho is done come in de time 'er need!"

Miss Eliza took courage and ventured up to where the old darky lay. "You say—you say you've got the cramp in your leg?" she faltered, not yet assured that Aunt Sarah was quite right in her mind.

"Umph!" grunted Aunt Sarah, making another attempt to rise. "Umph! ma laig sho' do hurt!"

"Come, Aunt Sarah, give me your arm," urged Miss Eliza, and after no little grunting and much scrambling, Aunt Sarah pulled to her feet. She let forth another series of groans as she attempted to put her weight upon that leg. Miss Eliza, meanwhile, was making a feeble effort to attribute Aunt Sarah's queer performance of the last half hour to a cramped leg, but she was sure that such an ailment had never been known to produce such queer effects.

"Did—did your cramped leg cause you to fall?" questioned Miss Eliza, keeping meanwhile an observing eye upon the old darky.

"Sey did de cramp' laig cause me ter fall?" reiterated Aunt Sarah. "Nom, I reckin dat's whut cause' de cramp' laig!" and she laughed so at the joke on Miss Eliza that the latter began to wonder if, after all, her first fears were true.

"But I don't see—" Miss Eliza was mystified. "Have—have you ever had the cramped leg before?"

"Nom—umph—yas'm—ah had hit onc't when ah wo' ma new shoes ter de baptisin' an' hopped 'round de pool in um—but dis day's work 'es been enough ter gi' me misery in bof ma laigs an' feets too!"

"But—but how did you ever happen to fall in the first place? Explain it all to me, Aunt Sarah."

"Well, Mis' 'Liza, ter begin wid, I done 'cided ter plant ma watermillions terday. Yo' know de moon jis' right."

"Yes—yes," said Miss Eliza. "Go on."

"Dat all, 'cept reckin ah done fall out too much an' got de cramp in ma laig."

"But, Aunt Sarah, you haven't answered my question. Why—why in the first place, did you ever fall out? Answer me that!"

"Sey how come I fall out? Well, honey, ain't ah done tol' yo' dat ah wuz plantin' watermillions? Ah laks quantity an' quality bof ter ma grub so ses ah-ter mysef, I gwine have bof ov' um roun' and haf ov um long. But ah don' know dat hit's wuf gettin' sech er misery in ma laig. Ah 'low ah don' git ter de meetin' termorrow," and crossing her hands on the top of her hoe handle, she placed her chin upon them while she gazed regretfully at the watermelon hills which were marked by curious tracks that might have been made by a pair of wrestlers.

"Aunt Sarah," said Miss Eliza, stamping her foot angrily, "quit talking this nonsense! What has planting watermelons got to do with you falling?"

"Well, Miss 'Liza, ain't yo' know how ter plant watermillions? Don' yo' know dat ef yo' fall out by de hill whar yo' plant de seed de watermillion'll be long?"

"And is that what you—" Miss Eliza was by degrees becoming enlightened.

"Yas'm! An' yo' got ter fall out straight, 'case jes' whar yo' hit, dat's how long de watermillion gwine be! An' ef yo' wants hit ter be roun', yo' got ter set down on de hill, an de harder yo' sets, de roun'er hit gwine be!"

"Well, Aunt Sarah!" exclaimed Miss Eliza in a tone more amused than angry.

"An' yo' whut knows all 'bout de aggiculture, didn't know dat?" laughed Aunt Sarah.

"No," said Miss Eliza, "I didn't know it. And do you believe it?"

"Does ah b'lieve hit? 'Deed ah does!" she declared with dignity.

It was all too much. Miss Eliza sat down where she was and laughed a relieved hysterical laugh. For some moments, she did not notice that Aunt Sarah was conducting a forceful pantomime.

"What is it," she exclaimed, as she saw the old darkey's dismay.

"Hit's ruint—done ruint!" she groaned. "Ah stretched out by dat hill an' now yo' done sot on hit! Hit caint be roun' an' long bof—so whut's hit gwine be?"

A FLAPPER FOR A WIFE

Dazed with the mighty thoughts of love,
Thinking of the golden gates above;
Yet my love has thrown me down
To hit the bottom without a sound,
Where the fires of hell never cease,
Where the sinners are never in peace.
Don't ever give your heart away,
For you may regret it some day.

She loved me until the last,
But somehow she brought up the past.
When her love once ceased—
I could never rest in peace.
Yes, my heart came back to me
Still I'm lonesome as can be,
But listen, boys, and my advice
Don't ever pick a flapper for your wife.

She was like a sister to me,
Just as sweet as she could be
Until all at once a sudden change
To regain her love was all in vain.
She didn't answer my letters
Because she loved someone else better.
All true hearts be like mine
Never choose a flapper to be wife.

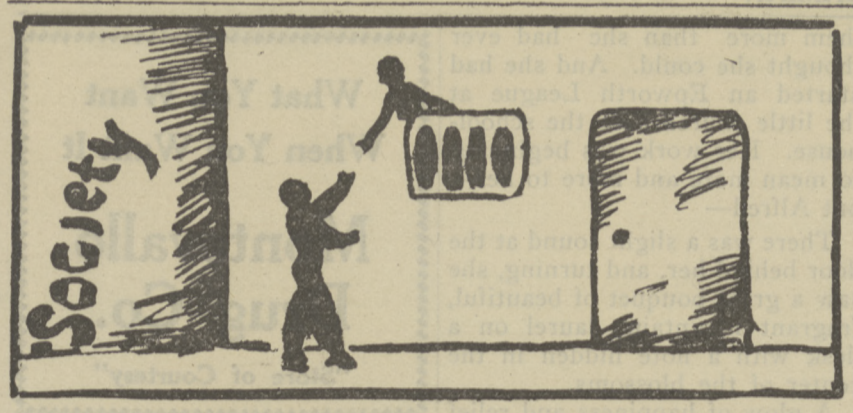
Some day she will regret
Her heart may be broken yet—
Napoleons nearly always fall—
Some day her lover will not hear her call,
Then, like me, she will see
A gloomy day or maybe three.
With a broken heart she must repay
The debt of love she gained one day.

V. C.

Wifie: "That's funny, I saw an ad in the paper yesterday which said the bank has a surplus of over $3,000,000."

To Prevent Mildew

To prevent shoes from mildewing in a dark closet during warm, damp weather keep them on shoe trees or stuffed with paper and placed in a well ventilated, dry, light place. If any mildew is found wash it off with warm water and soap, or simply wipe off and dry the leather well afterward.



KAPPI SIGMA PHI.

Mr. Graham Jones from Howard, was the guest of Frances McEachern last Sunday.

Mr. Joe Johnson from Auburn, was the guest of his sister, Dessie Johnson, last week-end.

Mary Comb had as her visitors last week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Comb, her sister, Bessie Lee Comb, and her friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown from Fairfax, Ala.

Mary Frances Gay had a well-known guest at Alabama College last week-end. It was none other than our own Tulle Pope from New Market.

Mr. Joe Leith from Birmingham, was the guest of Dessie Johnson last week-end.

Mr. Fred Williams, Wayman Crenshaw and Homer Tankersley from the University, were the visitors of Mary Comb and Elizabeth Wallace, Sunday.

One of our former members of the club, Miss Ibbie Jones, has spent the week-end here. We are all delighted to see Ibbie again and wish that she might remain with us longer. She is now teaching at Huntsville.

Elizabeth Wallace was in Birmingham last week to attend the stewardship bankuet. She speaks in glowing terms of her visit here.

SECRETARIAL CLUB

Miss Mary Rigell spent the past week-end in Centreville as a guest in the home of Judge W. L. Pratt.

Mr. Tippie McKnight from Auburn, was guest of Miss Roxie Walker on Sunday.

Miss Maylene Mauldin spent the week-end in Birmingham with her parents.

Miss Dot Kay, a very frequent visitor in Birmingham, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Carl K. Dowdey from the University, was the Sunday guest of Miss Queen Cunningham.

TOWN TALK

Mr. Walter McConaughy, of Birmingham-Southern College, spent last week-end with his parents in Montevallo.

Miss Mary Main, of Wedowee, has recently visited her sisters here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pattillo, of Hartselle, Mrs. Allen Pattillo, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Stinson, of Cullman, were in Montevallo last week on the occasion of their mother, Mrs. W. T. Pattillo's eighty-fourth birthday.

Friends of Mrs. M. L. Hare will be interested to know that she is at home again after being ill for several weeks in Vaughn Memorial Hospital in Selma.

Mrs. E. S. Lyman, Sr., is visiting one of her daughters in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. H. O. Garret, of Dadeville, was the guest of her daughters, Eleanor and Elizabeth, here last week.

PHILOMATHIC CLUB

Laurice Butler attended the mid-term dances at Auburn, Jan. 26-28.

Catherine and Dorothy Parker spent last week-end at their home in Columbiana.

Marie Northrup had as her guests last Sunday her mother and father.

Elizabeth Long has returned after spending several days at home with her sister, who underwent an operation. We are so glad that she got along so well that Sis could soon return.

The old club members were entertained last week-end by the pledges, who gave a camp for them. We had fun—no end!

Lucy Pickens, who is teaching in Birmingham, came down last week-end to attend the camp.

DUST OF THE YEARS

Once I saw vines on a roadside,
They were tangled and unendingly twisted.
Over them, dust from the road
Had settled in deep, smothering layers.

Also, I have seen men passing,
Going down the same dusty roads.
Their souls were dirty and filthy
With the dust of wasted years.

—Mary Hayes.

RESISTANCE

To you 'tis play—
A sport in which you always end
By leaving one more aching heart;
In making one more life to bend
And break in solitude, then wend
Its way without a guiding chart—
And steer astray.
As yet my tower stands supreme,
Flaunting back your heated blast;
My fortress yet you might redeem,
Were this unstable game your last.

—Sarah Maude Patillo.

TO CHEMISTRY

(With apologies to the one who thought of Three o'Clock in the a. m. first.)

Its three o'clock in the morning,
I've boned the whole nite through;
Daylight soon will be dawning,
And three more chapters to do—
Glycerols, amines and acids,
Why did the litmus turn blue?
I could just delve forever,
And then up and flunk on you!

—"Struggling Student."

Mike: "I see where they are going to use paper for heating purposes."

Ike: "That's nothing new, I had a note once that kept me in a sweat for thirty days."

ADVANCE STYLE SHOWING

Spring Footwear

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

AT THE HOTEL IN MONTEVALLO

We are announcing a display of advance SPRING STYLES at the Hotel in MONTEVALLO, for **ONE DAY ONLY,** Monday, February, 13th.

Our representatives, Mr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Pizitz, will be there all day, and will deem it a pleasure and honor for you to come down and let them show you the snappiest line of College Styles ever shown in Montevallo.

MAY WE HAVE THIS PLEASURE?
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!

"Styles of Today With a Touch of Tomorrow"

PIZITZ

TUSCALOOSA **ALABAMA**

PROFESSOR CORNELIA WYCLIFFE

Through a broken-paned window of Liberty Ridge schoolhouse, Cornelia Wycliffe gazed dejectedly out of the blue haze that represented Liberty Valley.

A month ago, at home in Birmingham, where it seemed that the same boresome, conventional things occurred over and over again, she had thought that she could find both a noble cause to serve and a prospect of thrilling adventure in teaching poor, neglected children on a majestic mountain-top. Ah! To be up among the clouds and breathe the pure, invigorating atmosphere of the high altitudes! How charming and quaint the picturesque dress of the mountaineers would be! And just to get tangled into a few family feuds would at least be a diversion.

Of course, her father had laughed at her at first, and when he observed she was considering the foolish idea seriously, he tried to convince her of its absurdity. Instead, she had convinced him that he had petted and pampered her too much . . . that he should have let her fight out a few of life's problems . . . that it would ennoble her character and enhance her soul were she to sacrifice her then selfish existence for the sake of instructing the poor, dear, unfortunate mountain folk, who were hungering and thirsting [illegible] equal [illegible]ct, she [illegible] many [illegible]ever [illegible]iff- [illegible]ne [illegible] a blow [illegible] learn that, after twenty years of conscientious effort, he was an utter failure as a father.

Her first disillusionment had come when the invigorating atmosphere made her lungs sore and her nose bleed. Next, she discovered that the mountain dress was quaint only in its absolute lack of style and beauty; that the mountaineers were quite satisfied with their estate of ignorance; and last, and most disappointing of all, she hadn't encountered a single thrilling feud. Alas! Liberty Ridge was even more dull than Birmingham.

"Teecher! Whudduz I-N-S-U-B-O-R-D-I-N-A-T-I-O-N spell, an' whut's it mean?"

Of course, that would be Sophronia Seeger—reading a dime novel under cover of her sadly neglected geography book, and trying to decieve her with an attitude of study. Persuading the students to buy text books always required strenuous exertion, but they had a mania for sending to mail order houses for the literary gems of Ethel M. Clay and Horatio Alger, Jr.

With a sudden vigor, as surprising to herself as to Sophronia, she strode to the girl's desk, jerked the treasured volume, "A Fatal Elopement," from inside the geography, and flung it through the window and down into Liberty Valley .

Such fiery and undignified performance on the part of their erstwhile quiet and spiritless Miss Wycliffe inspired new and deeper respect in the hearts of the pupils of the only nine grades which she taught. So a hushed and awed silence prevailed and lessons were surprisingly well prepared for the remainder of the day.

(It may interest my fair reader to learn that "A Fatal Elopement" proved a timely meal for a poor, stray, lame billy goat in Liberty Valley that very afternoon.)

Cornelia profited by her experience in discipline, for the next few months were surprisingly pleasant and successful. Except in regard to Alfred Miller, aged fourteen. Not that he was lacking in intelligence. Quite the contrary. He was a veritable genius in contriving schemes to madden her. It was his favorite pleasure to ask her confusing questions, and it did not tend to increase the respect of the pupils if she failed to answer readily.

One early spring morning she was teaching the seventh grade history and started to the new blackboard (her Christmas gift to the school) to write a chronological table, when she saw Alfred's foot dart into the aisle in front of her. But it was too late, she fell, stumbled, and sank into empty blackness. Mirandy Jenks threw a gourdful of water in her face just as Cornelia was recovering consciousness, so that she also endured a pleasant period of choking and strangulation before the ordeal was over.

"How come ya' to fall?" queried a wide-eyed little ragamuffin.

"She fainted, just like the heroine in 'The Fatal Elopement!'" Sophronia explained dramatically.

Cornelia glanced piercingly at Alfred, and he stared back, mockingly defiant. She had hoped that he would apologize.

"I only fell," she told the pupils, trying to smile; but it made her face hurt. There was no need to expect him to do anything except silently glory in his fun.

"Don'tcha wanta wash your face, Miss Wycliffe? The floor musta been purty dirty."

And Mirandy handed her a small mirror. Cornelia gasped, then laughed ironically.

"It isn't dirty, Mirandy," she said. "It's my first black eye. I must have knocked my head against the desk as I fell.

How maddeningly her head throbbed! Well, it would give Alfred too much pleasure if he could realize the success of his trick so she taught the rest of the classes as merrily as usual. A black eye! How ridiculous she must look!

Alfred didn't appear after recess. Playing "hookey" was not unusual.

As soon as the last class was over and the last pupil had filed out of the room, she dropped her head on her desk and cried and cried with utter abandon. Why did he have to spoil the pleasure she was beginning to get out of her work? She had really accomplished a few things in the short time that she'd been teaching and her service had almost become a pleasure, truly. The children were cleaner, each had a toothbrush, their hair was usually combed nicely, and their grammar was improving already. She had visited all the mothers and had learned to sympathize with them more than she had ever thought she could. And she had started an Epworth League at the little church near the schoolhouse. Her work was beginning to mean more and more to her—but Alfred—

There was a slight sound at the door behind her, and turning, she saw a great bouquet of beautiful, fragrant mountain laurel on a desk with a note hidden in the center of the blossoms.

A glow of happiness and relief suffused her face as she read:

"Miss Wycliffe: I am a low-downed buzzard for the way I made you fall today. I am sory and I wisht you would whup me for it. You was so good when you said that you just stumbled. You was the kind of good sport you tell us about so much. I am going to be a good sport now, and not wurry you no more.

"Yours truly,
"ALFRED MILLER."

"P. R.Hear are some flowers. They are sweet like you."

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PROGRAM
STRAND
MON. AND TUES., NOV. 13-14
Norma Shearer
in
"The Latest From Paris"
THURS. AND FRI., NOV. 16-17
Billie Dove and Gilbert Roland
in
"The Love Mart"
Coming
WILLIAM HAINES
in
"West Point"

The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., FEB. 25, 1928 No. 13

JANET WILSON

College Night Dedicated To The Alumnae

Purples Defeat Golds—Led by Let Jones DeShazo, Assisted by Janet Wilson

An overflow audience gathered at Alabama College chapel Tuesday evening to witness the celebration by the student body of the ninth anniversary of "College Night." Many visitors among parents of students all over the state were present. This anniversary night has come to be the "night of nights" at Alabama College, and on Tuesday evening the wave of enthusiasm and the atmosphere of "pep" seemed to have been augmented by echoes from all previous "college nights." Each year contesting sides present, alternately, four features, "a stunt," "an impersonation," "a group of original songs," and "a toast."

Under the leadership of Alice Lowery, a member of the junior class, assisted by Frances Loftin, of Dothan, a senior, half of the student body arrayed themselves on the "gold" side, and matched their skill, originality and ingenuity with that of the other half, the "purples," led by Let Jones DeShazo of Montevallo, a junior, assisted by Janet Wilson, of Montgomery, a sophomore. Mary Gloster, of Birmingham, and Elsie Davis, of Gadsden, were stage managers for the "golds;" Margaret McCrossin, for the "Purples." Nell Browder, of Center, president of the student council, was general chairman. Miss Lillian Gatchell, of Birmingham, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Mary Lou Reed Corry, a former president of the Association, and R. T. Cory, of Birmingham, acted as the judges.

The "gold stunt" was in the nature of an international dance contest. For their "impersonation," this group rendered an artistic portrayal of "Madame Butterfly," in which Frances Loftin, of Dothan, Virginia O'Barr, of Morris, Nina Mary Butler, of Scottsboro, and Miriam Gregg, of Demopolis, took the leading parts. Words and music for the "gold" songs were furnished by Dorothy Smith of Mobile, Myrtle Turberville of Century, Fla.,

Continued on page 4

TWO ALABAMA STUDENTS CHIEF FIGURES IN BIG WAR EPISODE

Rhodes Scholars Carried Cardinal Mercier's Letters Across The Border

It was two Alabama boys who gave to the world the now famous letters of Cardinal Mercier, his brother in England protesting against the severe conduct of the Germans in Belgium. These two young men, Ben Harvie Branscomb and Oliver Cromwell Carmichael, are Rhodes scholars at Oxford and were at the time connected with the American-Belgium Relief Commission through whose efforts the natives of the stricken country were saved from starvation during the first months of the German invasions.

Mr. Branscomb was recently in Montgomery and told of his experiences in connection with the episode now ranking as one of the most far-reaching of the war, for it was the first authoritative account the world had been given of actual conditions in Belgium. The letter, it will be recalled, was the cardinal's open protest to the German authorities against the conduct of their troops in Gelgium and their general attitude toward the peoples, a most moving document that thrilled the heart of the civilized world.

The Cardinal well knew that immediately upon its appearance in print the Germans would suppress every trace of it. His one great desire was to get the letter to his brother in England and hence to the world. The censorship was so rigorous that it was impossible to use the mails for this purpose. Spies were being shot down upon slight provocation and it was most hazardous to carry such a document upon one's person.

After the two American students had completed the work assigned them by the Commission they were asked by the Burgomaster if they would like to be presented his eminence, the Cardinal of Molines. They eagerly accepted the opportunity of meeting this great churchman and it was during their formal call that the Cardinal asked them if they would carry his letter to England and see that his brother received it. They impulsively agreed to do so, but after they left his presence they began to wonder if they had not promised more than they could perform. They first carried the document to their hotel and packed it securely among their effects. Then they remembered that the invariable border line search would take place and that the letter would fall into the hands of the Germanys and be destroyed, and they themselves implicated. Young Mr. Branscomb then took the document from his baggage and put it in his breast pocket. As they reached the border line of Holland he took out the letter and held it casually in his hand as if it were a thing of no importance. The two young men were conducted into the guard room where they were to be searched. The guard began with Mr. Carmichael and in the meantime Mr. Branscomb casually backed upto a table in the corner where a pile of papers and letters lay, and dropped the precious letter from the cardinal in the lot. Then when his time came for examination his friend Carmichael who had noted the act slowly backed up to the table and picked up the Cardinal's letter and the two walked out as innocent as lambs. The next day the world rang with the story of German brutality in invaded Belgium.

The above, which was published in The Montgomery Advertiser of March 19, 1916, will be of great interest to everyone and especially to the members of Alabama College.

BETTER SPEECH WEEK

If you see the Golds and Purples sneaking around making every effort to hear the conversation of each other, don't be as misguided as to think that they are trying to "scout" college night plans. The real motive of each listener is to check the grammar and diction of her opponent, for this is Better Speech Week and each side has a scoreboard in the assembly hall.

The game has positive as well as a negative side, for every one checks not only the bad points of the opposite side, but the good points of her own side. The faculty members are neutral, but we notice that every teacher has begun to watch "hiser" speech more closely!

Alabama College should strive each year to observe Better Speech Week is some distinctice way for our school is the mother of the movement. The plan was originated here in 1915 by Miss Claudia Crumpton, then head of the English department. The idea was adopted by other schools so rapidly that Better Speech Week soon became a national institution.

A bald-headed man, who has heard that the hairs of our head are numbered, wants to know if there is not some place where he can get the back numbers.

If we always was as pepped as on College Night Montevallo would be a humdinger.

FRANCES LOFTIN

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS LITTLE WOMEN

Members of the Senior Class delighted a large audience of students and teachers with their presentation of Little Women on February 11th.

Under Miss Gould's able direction and aided by an effective stage set which Mary Gloster provided, the Seniors were able to give an unusually fine interpretation of the story that is so universally prpular. The proceeds of the play will be used to begin the pipe organ fund which the Senior Class is sponsoring.

Among the gifts which former outgoing classes have left to Alabama College are: The flag pole, the sun dial and a swimming pool fund. The class of 1927 left its caps and gowns and now the class of 1928 is beginning a fund to install a pipe organ in the auditorium which is to be built during our new building program. The Little Women cast expects to make a road trip next quarter in the interest of the organ fund.

Following is the cast of the play:

Mr. March	Eugenia Hayes
Mrs. March	Ruby Worthy
Meg	Catherine Preitss
Jo	Nina Dantzler
Beth	Margaret Davis
Amy	Frances Loftin
Aunt March	Susie Powers
Mr. Lawrence	Eliza Callan
Laurie	Margaret Reaves
Professor Bhaer	Dorothy Nixon
Hannah Mullet	Miriam Gregg
John Brooke	Grace Berryman

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The hockey tournament began Thursday afternoon with games between the sister classes. The Sophomore I and the Senior I tied, the score 2-2. The Junios I and II teams won over Freshman I and II by a score, 4-2 and 3-2. The Sophomore II and Senior II played through rain and mud Friday afternoon, and again these two sister classes tied, score 2-2.

Girls! be sure to come out every afternoon next week and support your class and let's see who's going to win this tournament!!!

The sting of a reproach is the truth of it.

The Alabamian

Founded November, 1923

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All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 M., every week.

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Margaret McCrackin—Joke Editor.
Nathalie Molton—Front Page Editor.
Mary Gloster—Cartoon Editor.
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Martha Allen, Virginia Driskell, Frances Loftin, Margaret McCrackin, Inza Davis, Isma Long, Iris Spearman, Kitty Britton, Laurice Butler, Tony Christian, Dorothy Smith, Eliza Collon.

THE OTHER HALF

E—leventh hour reviews
X—anthippe, like teachers.
A—bominable memory
M—arvelous stpdidity
S—tupendous failure.

—The Twig

Bill receives the following telegram: "Sorry I can't make your party. There's been a washout on the line!"

Bill wires back: "S'all right Borrow a shirt and come any way."

Mo-Co-Ala. News

"Have you heard about the big fight?"

"No, what was it?"

"When one of the Smith Brothers met the manufacturer of Old Gold Cigarettes."

—The Conglomerate

"I have an appetite like a canary."

"Yes, you have! You eat a peck at a time."

—The Twig

Groping

Out of the darkness of the black midnight
Holding the world from the radiance of the moon,
Whose splendor dashes sparklets of moonbeams
Into the sky that fades so soon—so very soon,
I hear a song which pierces the depths of the darkness
And comes straight as an arrow shot by some Indian chieftain into my heart, its goal.
Into the depths of that darkness I stretch my hand as one who has lost his sight;
I grope and grope reaching for something until I feel—
The raindrops splash; as if the night herself had sighed, and dropped a pitying tear.
And in my dreaming, wonder struck with life, I kneel.

—The Rotunda

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

My dear Suzanna:

You can't imagine how disappointed I was to receive your telegram saying you couldn't come. Everything was marvelous! I shall not attempt to write you about our College Night, but wait and tell you spring holidays. The Purples won!!! The Golds were splendid and I believe it was a close race.

Did you see Isma's picture in the Advertiser Sunday? It was lovely. I know she is happy but we all miss her so much. Another picture you should have seen was of Frances Sayner. She is to be one of the queen's maids at Mardi Gras in Mobile. These girls from A. C.—well, they really get there.

My dear, this campus will be the scene of much activity the remainder of the week. Girls who have enjoyed life during the term are already wailing and cramming. You guessed it—EXAMS.

But after exams the scene will change. While we rush home for a few new dresses a foreign people will peregrinate across our campus. We leave our rooms and buildings in the tender mercies of the high school children. I say "children" with all the dignity of my years of college training.

Farewell—until holidays. I have worlds to tell you and can't wait to hear of your week-end trip to Atlanta. Plan to spend the night with me and we'll do anything but sleep.

Lovingly, MADELON.

"Ma, can't I give baby a bite of my apple?"

"He has no teeth to bite with yet, dear."

"Can't I get him yours, ma? They're on the bureau."

—Gold and Black

We've seen many absent-minded professors, but we've never seen one forget to make class.

—The Plainsman

Be not only good, but good for something.

—The Rotunda

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink.

Heard the Hoodoo Song?
Nope, what is it?
"Hoodoo you love?"

He: Do you read love stories?

She: No, I like to have them told to me.

"Isn't he graceful though? I like to watch him. He's so light on his feet."

"Just a case of both ends balancing."

Prof.: Why are summer days longer than winter days?

Student: The heat expands them.

Coy (but very plain) Patient: Doctor, what shall I do to rest my face?

Beauty Specialist: Keep it away from mirrors.

Teacher: Here, Alice, take this theme back and rewrite it so that the most ignorant Freshman will know what you mean.

Alice: What was there you didn't understand?

It was Pat's first night as night watchman at the Observatory and he was quite interested watching someone using the big telescope. Just at this time a star fell. "Begorra," said Pat to himself, "that fellow sure is a good shot."

Mr. Bowling: "Say Dona, what's the difference between a barber and a sculptor?"

Dona: "Give up, what is the difference?"

Les: "Why a barber curls up and dyes, and a sculptor makes faces and busts."

A pessimist is a man who has had too much to do with optimists.

A man telephoned to the Superintendent of an insane asylum and the following conversation took place:

"Give me the name of the man who escaped last night."

"No one escaped that I know of."

"Better check up again, some one ran away with my wife."

A phonograph company announces a new record entitled: "The Mississippi Flood." But we understand this flood has broken all records!

Chocolate Bar: "What am dese here dark specks in dis here oatmeal?"

Dusky Man: "Keep youh coat buttoned. Dem dark specks in dat oatmeal am dese here things dey call calories."

Customer: "No, I simply couldn't wear this coat, it is too tight."

Clerk: "Pardon me, madam, but I've shown you all our stock and that's your own coat you have on now."

A negro cook came into a northern Missouri bank with a check from the lady for whom she worked. As Mandy, the cook, could not write, she always endorsed her checks with a big X. But on this occasion she made a circle on the back of the check.

"What's the big idea Mandy?" asked the teller. "Why don't you make a cross as usual?"

"Ah done got married yesterday, Boss, and I'se changed my name."

WHAT'S THAT

What's that? A stir in the dining room, then all is still,
GGirls look frightened, even against their will.
Something strange—something new is near
What can it be?—the cause of this fear?
Everyone seems shocked, no one utters a word—
Ah! now I know the reason—a boy's voice is heard.

H. O. V.

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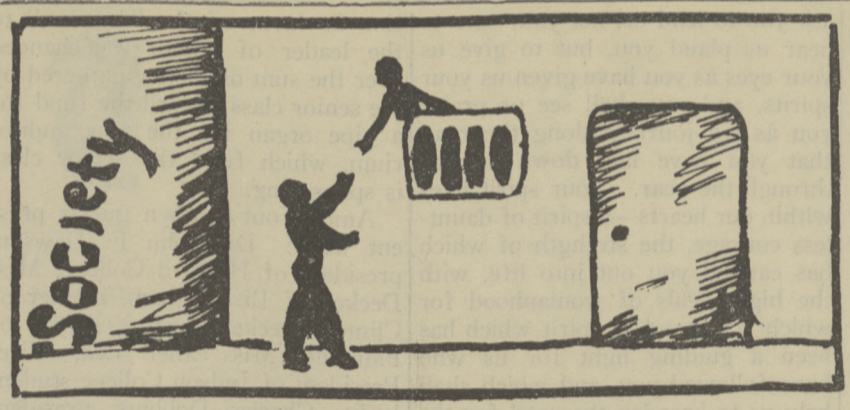

PHILOMATHIC CLUB

Misses Catherine and Dorothy Parker spent the week-end at their home in Columbiana.

Miss Carolyn Fussel and Mutt Turberville attended the dances at Marion March 10-11.

Miss Pauline Eckets, of Birmingham, spent the past week-end with Juliette Hardy.

Annie Leach Sewell had as her guest last Sunday her cousin, Chester Lovell, of Brewton.

Miss Mamie Long Courie spent the week-end in Birmingham.

IF EXAMS COME, CAN THE SPRING HOLIDAYS BE FAR BEHIND

I know you're tired—and worried, too!
Final exams would make anybody blue,
But bear up a little longer and you can say,
Our spring holidays can't be far away.

There are books to be read—we must sit up late
Reviews to write and verbs to conjugate
We groan "sit up after ten" in mournful tone,
'Cause it's awful to look for Mamie Jones.

I believe she's the one who has the position
To offer to us "after ten" permission
So girls, let's give her this consolation
That she'll never be rushed in her new occupation.

My political inspiration begins to fleet—
I don't believe I can write another sheet,
So study hard and I'll tell you how
To say very soon "it won't be long now."

I start to the library at seven o'clock,
Time I get to the door, I hafter stop,
There's no ink in my pen and I must get that book
I should of a took back, and haven't yet took.
In the assembly hall I stop, as the others I see,
Read all the slips posted, two none are for me.
I look over the "specials," read the list again;
Now why can't I get, just one special from Ben?
When I get to the library, it's a quarter to eight,
Guess I'll hafta hurry, didn't kno 'twas so late,
I stand in line waiting, ten minutes about,
Then from Miss Taber, "The book you want's out."
I go upstairs, and then come back down,
Nobody's doing much, just looking around.
I haven't done a thing, my assignments ain't read
Soon the library closes—and I go to bed.

To the dearest mother in all the world—I love you.
My thoughts for you are enhanced by your sweetness, gentleness—your caresses divine—are all mine—mine!
Mother dear, you you yearn for the time
When I shall be all yours again?
And is the joy almost a gentle pain?
I know sweet—wipe those tears from your glistening eyes,
Has any one else such a paradise as ours?
At night even—when oblivion comes as a haven of rest,
Yours is the face, mother, that I love the best.

IVAN PETROTAKI SKIVA

The knights of the Russians were brave men and bold,
In the region that was ruled by the czar.
But the bravest of these if the story be told,
Was Ivan Petrotski Skiva.

He could imitate Shakespeare, play poker and pool,
And strum on the Spanish guitar,
He could make love so well
That none could excell
Ivan Petrotski Skica.

One day this young Russian
Did drink of the bowl,
And it set his mind in a whirl.
So he trod on the toe of his ancient foe
Abdullah Buhullah Mere.

Said this young Turk, "Do you love life so well
That you wish to leave it right now?"
So he then drew his sword and ferociously went at
Ivan Petrotski Skiva.

A maiden now mourns where the Blue Danube flows,
In the region that's ruled by the czar.
And the name that she mourns as she wanders forlorn is
Ivan Petrotski Skiva.

—By Anna

VENGEANCE

What is love—and how can ont know?
He sighed as he gazed on the ring.
She promised then—but it was the moon;
How I loathe the pale-faced thing!
I knew it was true last night—
It seems just a dream today,
If that moon is chees as some folks say,
I wish—I wish with all my heart
'Twere baked in a cheese souffle!

—Susie Powers.

WAITING

I grow, tired, sick, weary of waiting —
It seems you will never come.
Perhaps in the starlit dawn of life
Perhaps in the dim lone eve of death
You will come.

I shall wait eternally—
Then I shall go.
Perhaps then you will come,
And find me, so tired of waiting
That I have gone and you will go, too.

—M. Hayes

Archeological Find

Containing two skeletons, a stone coffin estimated at between three thou sand and four thousand years old, has been found near Rainham, Essex, England. Portions of skulls and a horn drinking vessel were also in the coffin, which was hewn from a solid slab. The discovery was made in a locality where pottery declared by scientists to date from 2000 B. C. had previously been found.

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PROGRAM
STRAND
MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 5-6
Renee Adoree and Ralph Forbs
in
"Rose Marie"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MARCH 8-9
"Loves of Carmen"
With an All-Star Cast
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Milton Sills
in
"Valley of the Giants"
COMING
"Beau Sabreur"

TOWN TALK

Mrs. George R. Smith (Louise Latham) of Demopolis spent last week-end in Montevallo with parents and friends.

Miss Lucile Cooper spent last week-end with her parents in Gadsden.

Mr. D. A. Slone and daughter, Minnie, of Hartselle, are viisting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slone.

Miss Mary Watson and Miss Elizabeth Latham spent last week-end with their parents in Montevallo.

Mrs. W. P. McConaughy visited her brother, Mr. Allen Patilla, in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henderson and son of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rice last week.

Rev. J. A. May and J. B. Rice were in Birmingham last week to hear Dr. Cadman, who was delivering a series of lectures there.

On last Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the Methodist Church gave a valentine tea for the ladies of all the other churches of Montevallo at the Mtehodist parsonage. The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns, evergreens, and flowers. An effective light was produced by red candles burning in silver candelabra. Valentine colors were carried out throughout the decorations and represhments. An enjoyable musical program was enjoyed by about seventy-five guests who came throughout the afternoon.

"WAS IT YOU?"

This heart o' mine was overflowing
With trifle troubles of mine.
As the day passed on they kept growing,
Strengthening and tightening all the
Streng[illegible]do would relieve
time.
Nothing I could
me
Of that heavy hear[illegible] I have;
I tried and tried to forget it,
But forget, I could do no more.
I tried to engage in other work
To crowd out the thoughts just then
But every time something said to me:
"Go tell it to a friend."
Immediately I took out my paper
And with a true friend in mind,
I began to pour out my troubles—
(Thinking it no crime)
I unloaded my heart of its burden
In a very, every few lines.
Now, I am bright and happy,
My heart is light and free
From the cares and uppleasant feelings
That formerly tortured me.
But as I look back, I wonder
If it wasn't selfish and lazy in me
To cast my troubles on another
In order that my own heart might be free.

—*"A Fellow Sufferer"*

COLLEGE NIGHT DEDICATED TO THE ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Smith of Livingston, Eugenia Harper of Montgomery, and Charity Armstrong of Columbia.

The "purple stunt" was a presentation of "Influences on a Modern Girl's Life," an entirely original production. Their "impersonation" was an original version of "Anthony and Cleopatra," prepared and directed by Juliette Hardy of Brewton and Josephine Watson of Dothan. Leading parts were played by Loraine Carmichael of Newton, Lucy Stevens of Birmingham, Grace Berryman of Town Creek, Fanny Stollenwerck of Mobile, and Josephine Watson. The "purple" songs were composed and set to music by Nell Wells of Jemison, Susie Powers of Old Spring Hill, and Sue Finklea of Monroeville.

Each year "College Night" is dedicated to some person or group of persons, or to the memory of some person. This year, in sympathy with the efforts of the college and of the Alumnae Association to interest the thousands of women who, from 1899 to 1928, have been a part of the institution, the student body made their dedication to the alumnae. The "toasts," herefore, offered by Eloise Lee of Gadsden for the "gold" and Frances Rush of Bessemer for the "purple" were particularly inspiring:

"For the members of that great body of women who have called our Alma Mater theirs; for those who have the same feeling of devotion that we, in our loyalty, feel for those who have passed through these halls, bitter-sweet with memories; who have loved, cherished and guarded faithfully the traditions which will live in our college forever; for those, our own alumnae, there is an honor and a reverence in our hearts which we express tonight when we say to them: "Alumnae, we love you!" Tonight, as a token of our love, we dedicate our "College Night" to you. Alumnae, it is a golden word—and this dedication a golden thought. We ask you to lend us, not your ears to hear us plaud you, but to give us your eyes as you have given us your spirits, and you shall see us praise you as we journey along the road that you have laid down for us through the year. Your spirit lives within our hearts—a spirit of dauntless courage, the strength of which has carried you out into life, with the high ideals of womanhood for which you stand; a spirit which has been a guiding light for us who have followed you, and which shall help us to broaden the road for the daughters who will come after us.

"Through the unselfish devotion which you have given to the college all the years when it has been growing into the school it now is, we cannot help but feel was the service which built the spirit of our Alma Mater. Even as our hearts are filled with gratitude to you, may our college years be filled with a spirit worthy of you, conveying all that would be said and cannot. This spirit which you helped create, which is the gift of our Alma Mater, will live and be a lovely color in the Mosaic of our memories. It is the tie which binds us to each other, to those who have gone before, to those who will come after—alumnae, past, present, and future.

"As we speak our heart-thoughts to you, praise you for your part in our lives, we pause and turn to our Maker, thanking Him for our alumnae."

The judges awarded their decision in favor of the "purples," to the leader of whom was handed over the sum of money gathered by the senior class toward the fund for a pipe organ for the new auditorium, which fund the senior class is sponsoring.

Among out-of-town guests present were: Dr. John F. Dawson, president of Howard College, Mrs. Decker of Birmingham, mother of Clinton Decker, former mayor of Fairfield; Miss Ethel Lea, Vice-President of Judson College student body; Charles Dobbins, president of Howard College student body; Messrs. Ivan Hill and John Bartlett, representing Birmingham-Southern, and the following Alabama College Alumnae: Miss Helen Davis of Birmingham, treasurer of the Association; Mrs. Mary Kate Willingham Smith, of Birmingham, Mrs. Farnces Head Cleveland of Wilton, Mrs. Kathleen DeShazo Norton of Jasper, Miss Ruth Jones of Dadeville, Miss Ulma Lee Benton of Siluria, Mrs. Kate Dowling Enslen, of Birmingham, Mrs. Helia Yeager Montgomery of Fort Wayne, Ind. Local alumnae present were: Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Fred Nybeck, Miss Helen Boykin, Miss Melba Griffin, Miss Virginia Hendricks, Miss Ann Jones, Miss Gladys Waldrop, Miss Gladys Jones-Williams, Miss Edith Montgomery, Miss Willie Lee Reaves, Miss Flora Belle Surles, Miss Ollie Tillman, Miss Elizabeth Young, and Mrs. C. G. Sharpe.

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Vol. V | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA, MARCH 15, 1928 | No. 14

ANNUAL INTER-HIGH SCHOOL MEET AT MONTEVALLO CLOSES

Almost Every County in State At Conference; 400 Compete in Contest

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 3. (Special to The Advertiser.)—The sixth and largest annual inter-high school meet in session her closed at noon March 3. Almost every county in the state has been represented in some one or another of the contests this year, according to M. L. Orr, director of the meet, and many visitors crowded Reynolds Hall to witness the performance of the six students who made the finals over the 400 participants in the various contests.

Sixteen teams competed in basket ball and all displayed great sportsmanship. In the finals Mortimer Jordan won over Jones Mill, three year champions, by one point.

The declamation award, a prize of $50 given by The News, went to Miss Bernice Celia Slaughter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Slaughter of Millersville, Clay County, a senior in the Millersville Consolidated High School.

The award for reading, a $50 scholarship in the school of speech arts at Alabama College, was won by Miss Marjorie Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goff, of Enterprise, a representative of the Coffee County High School.

In the field of music, two prizes also were awarded. The piano contest was won by Miss Ida Hayssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hayssen, of Mobile. Miss Hayssen is a member of the senior class of the Mobile High School. This award consists of a $50 scholarship in the Alabama School of Music, as does the award for the voice contest, which went to Miss Frances Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Matthews of Five Points High School, where she is a senior.

Loulie Compton Seminary of Birmingham, furnished the largest number of individual prize winning entries in the art exhibit. There was no exhibit in the first entry, which covered clay modeling. In the second, prize for the best poster went to Miss Anna Gantt, of Loulie Compton. The third entry, a design applied to a textile, was awarded to a student of Loulie Compton whose name was not attached to the design. Miss Margaret Brooks of Loulie Compton won in entry four, objcet drawing, also five, representation. Entry six went also to Loulie Compton, Miss Gantt, for story illustration. No. 7 color design for interior and furniture, carried no entry. No. 8, picture study note books, was won by Miss Ruth Jenkins of Ensley-Howard High.

The prizes in art are individual entirely and consisted of pieces of pottery chosen from the Alabama College art department.

Cuba High School carried away the award for the best showing in the home economics exhibit. This prize consisted of a beautiful bronze plaque given by The News. Selma held the second place and Fairfield the third in this exhibit. Schools which scored in the exhibit were: Florence, Montevallo, Tallassee, Troy, Wetumpka, Cloverdale and Decatur.

Individual prizes, consisting of $5 given by The Birmingham News for the best single entries in the home economic exhibit, went to Miss Mary Morgan of Selma, Miss Ruth McCampbell of Cloverdale, Miss Frances Hydrick of Troy, Miss Frances Faulk of Selma, Miss Lena Cunningham of Selma, Miss Gertrude Hortley of Montevallo, Miss Lena Billingsley of Tallassee, Miss Virginia McGowan of Cuba, Miss Margaret Stonely of Wetumpka, Miss Hanna Stein of Cuba, Miss Lucile Brown of Wetumpka, Miss Margaret Berry of Decatur, Juanita Stallings of Cuba, Miss Rose Warren of Florence, Miss Margaret McElroy of Cuba, Miss Rachel Truelove of Cuba, Miss Mildred Brock of Fairfield, Miss Elvie Finley of Montevallo, Miss Clemmie Windham of Troy and Miss Katherine Tate of Florence.

President Carmichael and Dean Napier of Alabama College expressed themselves as well pleased over the spirit of the meet and convinced that interest all over the state in home economics and the finer arts has been stimulated to accomplish higher standards and wider achievements.

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 4. (Special.)—Dean T. H. Napier announces Mr. Walter Spry of the Columbia School of Music, Chicago, and Mr. Edwin Ideler of the David Mannes School of Music, New York City, among the music faculty of the Alabama College 1928 Summer School. Mr. Spry is Associate Director of the Columbia School of Music, and master teacher there. He was for a number of years director and president of the Chicago Institute of Music, and is widely known as a concert artist. He will offer master classes in piano at Alabama College during the first six weeks of the Summer School. This is Mr. Spry's fourth summer engagement at Montevallo. Mr. Ideler has had wide experience both as an artist performer and as a master teacher, having engaged in extensive concert tours in America and abroad. He will offer master classes in violin. Those who came in contact with Mr. Ideler during his engagement last year at the Alabama College Summer School were well pleased with his work.

Dr. Napier states that the Alabama College School of Music will offer more work during both terms of the 1928 Summer School than it has offered in past years. Special courses in Public School Music will be offered to those who plan to teach, to meet the requirement of the State Department of Education that each grade teacher shall be qualified to give instruction in that branch of music. Instructors with special training will devote their entire time to the Summer School courses in Public School Music.

A Piano Normal Course will be offered to meet the needs of many teachers of music in the State who desire to renew their state certificates, and of others who desire to work toward a certificate which will permit them to teach piano in the public schools of the State.

These teachers may at the same time take advantage of the opportunity to have a special instruction in piano from Mr. Spry at the same cost per hour as they would procure it in his studio in Chicago.

COLLEGE "MAID" HAT SHOP

"Hats, hats everywhere
And all the girls did sigh.
Hats, hats everywhere,
And not a one to buy."

Gorgeous red, blue, tan, black, green and white creations, of all shapes and sizes, were displayed before the admiring eyes of the girls of Alabama College at chapel Wednesday. We would have easily believed them to be the latest models from Paris, if the girls of the millinery class had not claimed the honor of fashioning them themselves by their sign "College-Maid." We had a delightful time "window shopping" and choosing favorite colors or shapes, but all in vain our longing sighs; the proud creators wished the glory themselves of proclaiming to all by their fashionable new head-gear, that spring has come!

The following girls made their hats—dressed to match and took part in the fashion show: Thelma Abercrombide, Rena Cornell, Sarah Terry, Josephine Cobal, Alta Brown, Fanny Mae Milner, Ruth Hillman, Flora Bates, Mary House, Martha Neville, Lilian French.

APRIL

Oh, the joy that greets us
Now that April's here,
Flooding earth with beauty
And every heart with cheer.

The violet and primrose budding
From their shady nook serene
O'er all the green earth flooding
Delicate persume rare and supreme.

With so much beauty round us
Tis but a joy to live
If we would only learn to love
The things that nature gives.

This earth could be a paradise,
If each would do his part
To make things better than they are
And worship nature with true hearts

I would that I could always live
Midst April woods and flowers,
To feast on the beauty that nature gives,
In this beautiful world of ours.

—Rubye Collins.

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 8.—(Special.) — Dr. Frank J. O'Brien, director of the Psychological Clinic, Louisville, Ky., will deliver a special lecture at Alabama College on March 29th, on some phase of mental hygiene work.

His work in connection with the Louisville Clinic for the past seven years has been one of the outstanding achievements in the field of mental hygiene. For several years Dr. O'Brien was connected with the National Committee on Mental Hygiene. He is a graduate of the Harvard School of Medicine, and has a Ph. D. degree from Clarke University. He was a speaker at the state conference of social work at Gadsden last year, and gave a series of lectures at Alabama College last summer.

The Alabama College Alumnae Association will have Dr. O'Brien among its honor guests at its reunion luncheon at the Axis Club during the A. E. A. Convention in Birmingham.

THE ENGLISH CLUB

A new club has been formed among the senior and junior English major students. So far the under classmen are not eligible for membership, but it is hoped that later those who have done excellent work may enter the group. The first meeting of the discussion group met at the home of Dr. Dennis, who was very generous with her hospitality. Archer Sims and Helen Kumli presented the plan of the club and had charge of the program. The following plan was voted upon: The English discussion group is not a club. It aims primarily to create a broader interest in English and related subjects, by means of group discussion and to bring the junior and senior English major students together socially. This is only a loose organization following this plan. Two members of the group have the program for the first meeting. For the second program one member chooses a helper while the other withdraws. For the third program the last chosen helper selects some one of the group to assist her, thus forming a continuous rotation. In this way, each member takes an active part in the group. There is to be no preparation that will be burdensome. The meetings will be held in the evening once a month every first Friday. It is not intended that there should be any dues.

The discussion centered around the negro in literature and the artistic value of the negro in the south. Susie Powers read two negro selections of her own creation, "Which Shall It Be," and "Trailing Arbutus." Eugenia Harper read also her poem "Smile Maelizy." This led to comments on "Porgy," "Black April," "In Abraham's Bosom," and "God's Stepchildren." These books were compared and contrasted until the discussion became quite animated. The value of the negro spiritual as the underlying principle of America's only real music, as exemplified in "Turkey in the Straw," and the richness of the material here in the south were discussed. The program came to an end with the group singing negro spirituals and each seizing tea and sandwiches. Everyone enjoyed the evening thoroughly, and it is hoped that more English major students will become interested. We feel as if we may gain a great deal socially from the assembly of fellow students and the faculty as well as cultural.

"How did her doll save your doll's life?"

"By consenting to a transfusion of sawdust."

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OUR WORLD!

What is it anyhow?
A chaotic mass of wonderment—
Joyous, cynical, elegant,
Indistinct, morbid, insipid, strong—
A glorious oblivion
A cycle of [illegible]
A superb song,
An erratic whirl in which we find ourselves groping, fearing, trusting, doubting, working, playing, plodding our way—
Is it a preparation? Preparation for what?
For life everlasting. How do we know?
That supreme power which urges us onward, outward, upward—
What is it?
Who knows?
Who can tell?

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THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Suzanna, dearest:

After having so much fun with you I surely hated to come back. It seems that everyone regretfully returned. One happy thought—only one more term!

The girls who didn't go home went to Birmingham. "Montevallo" fairly swarmed over the Magic City. We believe in preparation to fullest extent for crowds of us went to the Jefferson to learn "Why Men Leave Home." Oh, we found out, too—it's true, maybe.

Old girls and new girls were blown in by the March wind. Kathleen McCormick is here, Aleen Orsborne, and one of the Wilson twins. We surely are glad to have them back.

The seniors have new dresses galore! If you doubt the veracity of my statement ask Mary Binson. My dear, she will be SOME dolled up!

A bit of uplifting news—the majors, juniors and seniors in English had a discussion group at the home of Dr. Deniss Wednesday evening. Modern writings about negroes were criticised. Have you read "God's Stepchildren" or "Black April?" You should! There is a classical composition of "Turkey in the Straw" by a Texan, Sh.? (I didn't know it either until last night.)

Did you enjoy John Erskine's lecture? I wish I could have gone for his writings are interesting.

Suzanne, the Auburn Glee club will be here Friday night. I can hardly wait. Blame me?

Heaps of love,
—Madelon.

"I see you have a sign in your store 'We aim to please,'" remarked the initiated customer.

"Certainly," replied the proprietor, "That is our motto."

"Well," retorted the customer, "You ought to take a little time off for target practice."

One: "Did you fill your date last night?"

More: "I hope so. She ate everything in sight."

Delinquent Debtor

A euphemism for taking back goods bought on the installment plan is to "repossess" them. When a certain Chicago man recently remarried his divorced wife, their flapper daughter said: "Daddy was always behind in his alimony payments, so mother just repossessed him."—Boston Transcript.

More Considerate

The old gray mare no doubt had her faults, but one thing is certain, she didn't wrap herself around a tree when the driver tred to kiss somebody.—Rushville Republican.

THE OTHER HALF

The secret of popularity is always to remember what to forget.

Criticise yourself today and others tomorrow.

It is well to borrow from the present all the joy that we may without mortgaging the future.
—The Plainsman

May I hold your palm, Olive?
Not on your life, Buoy
Then I'm out of Lux
You sure are Ivory formed.
—The Twig

He—"Wanna go datin' Thursday night."

She—"Naw, gettin' married Thursday night. How 'bout Friday night?"
—Gold and Black

A class room is like an old car—the crank in front and a bunch of nuts in the rear.

The average woman longs to find
The strong-willed, iron jawed man
That she can bend and twist to suit
Her every whim and plan;
While the average male is seeking
As his ultimate desire
A dainty sort of clinging vine
That can tend the furnace fire.

Don't You Remember?

Don't you remember in the long ago,
How you carried her books through the wind and the snow,
To the little white schoolhouse far back on the hill,
How you taught her to skate on the pond by the mill—
Your little sister!

Oh! do you remember though the years have flown,
And your little sister is nearly grown,
And you would fight any time to protect her name
From every breath of shadow and stain—
Your little sister?

And that comrade of yours, the other day,
He came to you in a mirthful way
And whispered a tale that made you laugh;
For she was only a maid of the fallen class,
But she was somebody's sister.

For "boys will be boys" is what you thought,
And didn't remember what you were taught,
Because to you it only meant
That all your chivalry should be spent,
On your own little sister!

So the world lies crushed 'neath its weight of woe,
And ever and always it will be so,
Till men shall learn to protect from snares,
Somebody's sister as well as theirs.

Be they laborers weary or ladies grand,
'Tis ever the same in every land,
There is someone who loves and honors them,
Amid the rush and greed of men,
Someone, who calls them "sister."
—The Plainsman

Amsterdam's Many Bridges

Amsterdam, Holland, is built on 90 islands, connected by 350 bridges.

JUST FOR FUN

What is this thing, dear?"

"Only a pawn ticket."

"Why don't you get two so we can both go?"

"Your advice that I go to a mountain hotel for a change and rest was all wrong."

"How so?"

"Well I went, but the waiters got all the change and the proprietor got the rest."

"Are you ill, Mike?"

"Nope."

"Why do you close your eyes?"

"I hate to see the ladies standing in this street car."

Flivver Dust

On a dark and "Willys-Knight," "The Pathfinder" set out to find the "Chevrolet." On his attempt he had to cross the "Hudson" at the "Ford" and "Dodge" the "Overland" and in his great hurry to make a "Paige" in history he was hit by a "Pierce-Arrow" driven by a "Marmon" and knocked "Cole;" right then and there he saw one "Moon" and seven "Stars."

Our idea of an optimist is the man who bekins a crossword puzzle with a fountain pen.

Auntie: When I was your age I never went anywhere with a boy.

Dora: "Gee, Auntie, you're just what these cheap skates are looking for.

Rastus: "Huh! Clean forgot dat fun-al—bet dey had a big one."

Wash: "Yo' said it, boy—bigges' fun-al ever was roun' heah. All dem lodges an' societies what Mose belong to was out in dey full regaliuhm, an' dey had fo' choruses to sing de hymns an' dey had t'ee preachers to preacher the summon. Den dey had a long parade all de way to be graveyard, an' mo' flauchs dan yo' eveh seen piled aroun' de grave. Dey put dat coffin on dem stick 'crost de grave—an' den dat Mose Bundle done de blamedest thing you eveh seen at a fun-al. Yes, suh!"

"What did he do?"

"He des kicked de lid off dat coffin and set right straight up an' looked aroun' at all de crowd!"

"My lawd! Did they bury him?"

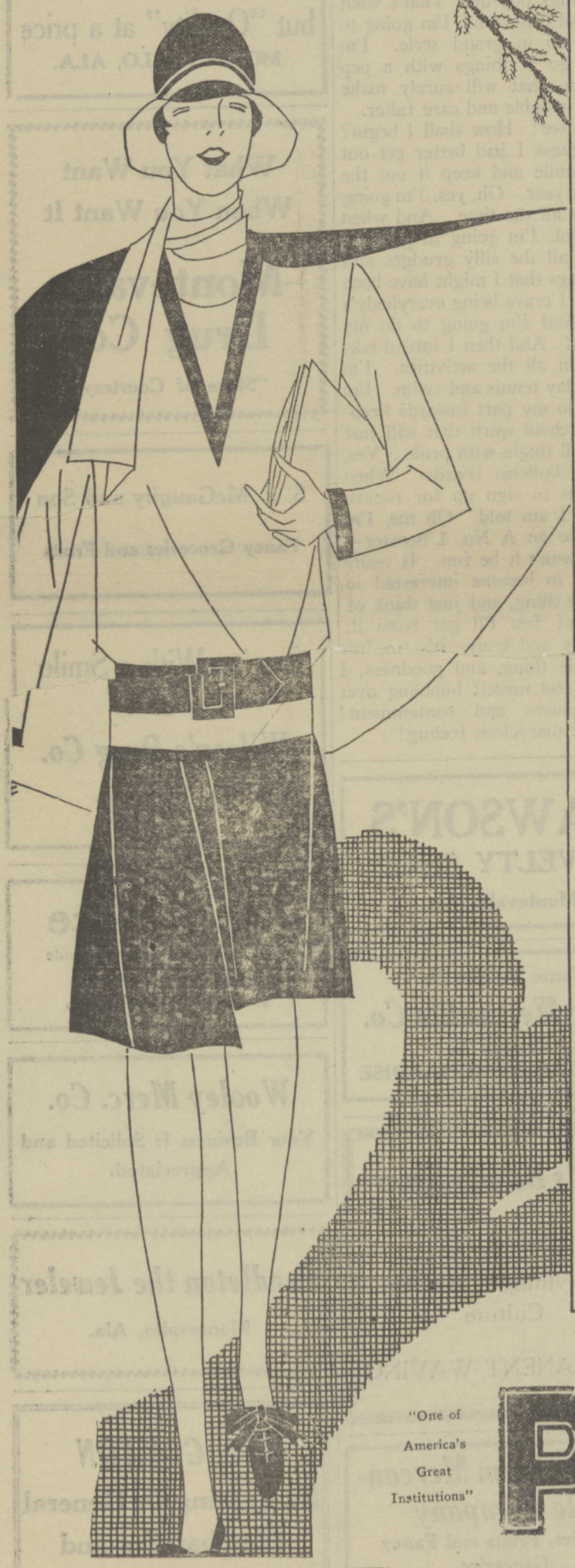
"Gawd knows—I don't."

"Why do you think I have a keen sense of humor?"

"I saw you smiling at yourself in the mirror."

Jim: "Why do you wear your stockings wrong side outward?"

Pat: "Because there's a hole on the other side."



Advance Showing of SPRING FASHIONS

Exhibiting the newest modes, materials and Colors for Springtime

At the Pizitz Fashion Show in the Auditorium of Alabama College, Friday, March 16th, 7:30 to 10:00 P. M. You and your friends are cordially invited.

Spring, the season of newness, ever delightful, instills the creators of Fashion with its spirit and results in new modes as refreshing as the balmy winds of Springtime.

You are cordially invited to view this advance exhibit of the Spring modes in coats, suits, ensembles, frocks, gowns, millinery and accessories.

Day Time Display At Hotel

For the benefit of those who cannot attend the night Fashion Show at the Alabama College, the Greater Pizitz Store has arranged an all-day display of these new Spring Styles at the St. George Hotel, Saturday, March 17th. Expert fitters from our Birmingham store will be on hand to help you select the most becoming styles and to assure you proper fitting garments.

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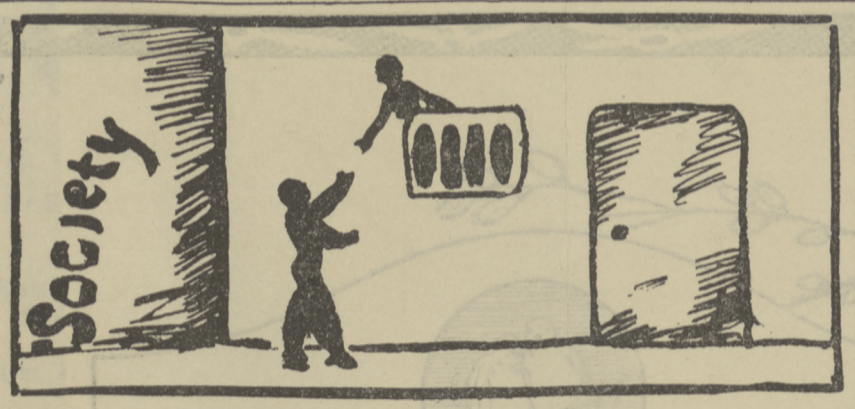

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

Spring holidays—now hame come and gone, and brought Kathleen McCormick back to school.

Mary Wylie spent spring holidays with Lucy Stevens in Birmingham.

Lila McRee must have had plenty of fun—in Alexander City. She came back Tuesday night.

Elizabeth Ellis spent the holidays with Mary Devoe in Auburn. Of course, they didn't have fun, but if you want to know ask them. Auburn is a mighty fine place to go—if you don't believe it, go down there on a rainy, dreary, Sunday afternoon.

Alice Barnett visited friends in Montgomery during the few days of vacation.

Antoinette Christian visited Antonia Torbert in Gold Hill during spring holidays.

Sue Chappell has not returned from her home in Union Springs, where she spent the holidays—we are expecting her this week-end, though.

PHILOMATHIC CLUB

We were so sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. W. S. Jack, Toodie's mother, and extend to her our sympathies.

Marie Northrup, Mary Esther Beardon and Adelaide Torbert spent the holidays at their homes in Greensboro.

Annie Leah Sowell spent the week-end with Mary Frances Sowell in Birmingham.

Juliette Hardy spent the holidays in Birmingham and Brewton.

Laurice Butler spent the holidays at her home in Greenville.

Dot Atkinson spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Elizabeth Long spent the week-end in Atmore.

Marie Emerson spent the holidays at her home in Anniston.

Martha Kate Bledsoe, Katherine Dozier and Mable Tucker spent the holidays at their homes in Union Springs.

Clough Wallace spent a few days in Birmingham last week.

Catherine and Dorothy Parker spent the holidays in Columbiana.

Mamie Long Currie is spending a few weeks in Eufaula.

Eleanor Owen spent the holidays in Dothan, Montgomery and Birmingham.

Minnie Lee Street spent her holidays with her family in Alexander City.

Myrtle Turberville spent the holidays at her home in Century, Fla.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Miss Elizabeth Groves spent the week-end in Jacksonville, Fla., with a friend, Miss Leona Jones.

Last Sunday Helen Kumbie had as her guest her sister, Marguerite, Miss Crolley, Mr. Crolley, and Miss Marguerite Cannon from Birmingham.

Elizabeth and Catherine Wallace had as their guest this week-end their father, Mr. Wallace, from West Point, Ga.

THE AIM

There were two ladies loved a man;
They both loved him so well
That which one loved him best, he said,
He never could quite tell.

One sent him rosebuds every day
To show him how she cared;
The other took his old shirts home,
And sent them back—repaired.

He loved the rosebuds, fresh and sweet,
Just like his lady fair
Who sent them there to fill his room
With fragrant incense rare.

But when he walked out in the street,
Glanced at a tailor's sign,
His thoughts went back to the other girl—
She had a better line.

Each lady claimed him for her own;
He knew not what to do—
The ladies planned to fight a duel,
And let him see it through.

They met each other in his house,
Armed with a "forty-four;"
One faced the other across the room—
He stood within the door.

They took their aim—the shots rang forth;
There was no time to dart—
The man in his last breath cried out:
"You've shot me through the heart!"

—Sarah M. Patillo.

"Are you gwine to charge admission to you-all's party tonight, Rastus?"

"Yeah, we'll charge everybody 10c."

"Good! dat'll keep out de rough element!"

Auntie: "Won't it be nice when baby brother talks?"

Joyce (rather jealous): "What does he want to talk for? He gets everything he wants by just yelling."

MEDITATIONS

Now that all the rush and excitement of exams, tournament and spring holidays are over, I hardly know what to think about even. It all happened so quickly, and excepting the results of exams, it's all over with, nothing left to cause the least bit of fun and expectation. Of course, everybody is telling about Tom, Dick, Harry and the marvelous dances and the snappy new clothes—and things like that. But that will eventually become monotonous—and then what? Oh, I crave something to do, something to think about, something real! I'm tired, yes truly tired, of just going to classes and having nothing else to do. I want some outside interest. I want to really live this quarter. I want to put my best into it.

And yet I know that no one is coming along and pick me up and put me in the midst of some glorious activity. No one is going to stand behind, pushing me all the time. I know I'm the one to get myself started—but oh, I just haven't the energy. And yet—that should'nt take so much energy. Why I could take interest in the smaller things, and then it would come natural to fall in step when bigger things pop up. That's what I'll do, and believe me I'm going to do all I do in grand style. I'm going to go at things with a pep and a vim that will surely make every ole' trouble and care falter.

Let me see! How shall I begin? Well, I guess I had better get out my lost smile and keep it out the rest of the year. Oh, yes, I'm going to wear it all the time. And when I get it out, I'm going to pack up and bury all the silly grudges and catty sayings that I might have been guilty of. I crave being everybody's friend. And I'm going to do my best to be! And then I intend taking part in all the activities. I'm going to play tennis and swim. I'm going to do my part towards keeping up a school spirit that will just make us all tingle with pride. Yes, I'll watch bulletin boards. When time comes to sign up for rooms. I'll do as I am told. Oh me, I'm going to be an A No. 1 booster—and gee! won't it be fun. It really isn't hard to become interested in every little thing, and just think of the tons of fun I'll get from it. Yes—really and truly—it's fine for every little thing, and goodness, I can just feel myself bubbling over with happiness and contentment! And it's a marvelous feeling!

ROGAN
Sandwich Shop
VICTOR RECORDS AND MACHINES

ELLIOTT'S STORE
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Sandwiches

C. L. Meroney
It isn't merely "Price," but "Quality" at a price
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

What You Want
When You Want It
Montevallo Drug Co.
"Store of Courtesy"

S. J. McGaughy and Son
Fancy Groceries and Fruits

Service With a Smile
at
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

DAWSON'S
NOVELTY SHOP
Montevallo, Ala.

Pat's Place
Will Appreciate Your Trade
PAT J. KROELL
53 Years In Montevallo

Come To See Us
Jeter Mercantile Co.
Dealers in
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Your Business Is Solicited and Appreciated.

Red's Beauty Shop
SPECIALTY
Everything In Beauty Culture
PERMANENT WAVING

Pendleton the Jeweler
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H. E. Latham Mercantile Company
Candies, Fruits and Fancy Groceries
Montevallo Ala.

J. I. GUYTON
Everything in General Merchandise and Fancy Groceries

The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., MARCH 29, 1928 No. 15

ALABAMA PLAYERS GO TO AUBURN

"Entre Madame" Presented to Record-Breaking Audience

First Road Trip Great Success!

Madame Della Robbia must have her cavalcade wherever she goes. Therefore all persons and things, including the cold roast goose and hot spaghetti, were ready to dash off to Auburn early Friday morning (March 23rd).

That boy in Montgomery hasn't had so much baggage to check since Christmas. One of the sights seen in Montgomery was Margaret Grayson, and judging from their greetings the Players were truly glad to see her and not just acting.

Back on the train bound for Auburn via Moonuka, Notasulga, Lackapoka, etc., Frances Loftin found everything from samples to flags. The fellow-passengers had music while they rode, peppy W. C. music, too.

Everybody had a fine time at Auburn because the people were so friendly and hospitable.

After the boys stopped taking Alice Lowery's name in vain the play started. Langdon Hall was packed and the audience was quite appreciative. Many spectators declared "Entre Madame" was the best amateur performance they had ever seen. Alice Lyman played the "fiddle" so well that Auburnites think Archimede really is talented.

Ann was a typical Lisa. By-the-way, ask her if Mr. Smith ever found her.

Miss Gould (understandingly) extended the time of departure from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock Saturday morning. "Mac" Reaves was having such a good time she just stayed over until Sunday. The rest of the cast started back to Montevallo. It's true they were tired but not too tired to listen to Charity tell of "Tom No. 1" and Oddie talk about "Tom No. 2." Mary Gloster just declares that a gorgeous blue rug was the attraction at the Theta Chi House. There is no doubt that Helen, Nina and Eloise liked the Lambda Chis. Martha Allen had a grand time too, even if she did eat off a kitchen table once—it probably was a "white" table.

Oh, of course Lorraine saw Paul and others too.

Every member of the cast had so much fun in Auburn that each one wants to reciprocate when the "Auburn Players" appear on our campus in April.

English As She Is Spoken

A Frenchman was relating his experiences of studying the English language. "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast," he said, "and that if I was tied I was fast, if I spent too freely I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one one dollar prize, I gave up trying to learn English."

MISS EDDY APPOINTED HEAD OF BETTER HOMES CAMPAIGN

Under the chairmanship of Miss Josephine Eddy, of the home economics department of Alabama College, who was appointed by Secretary Herbert Hoover to head a committee of Montevallo residents, representative men and women of the town of Montevallo met several nights ago to work out plans for a "Better Homes" campaign and a "Clean-Up Week," set for April 23-28. This particular date -was chosen be cause it will coincide with "Clothing Week," when a county demonstration is planned for a display of clothing and house furnishing, decorating, etc., under the auspices of the extension service of Alabama College.

Extensive plans were launched for making the "Better Homes" campaign week a permanent movement in Montevallo, so that the impetus of interest in better built homes, better furnishings, more picturesque grounds, and a deepened spiritual and intellectual life in the homes of the community which shall be engendered during "clean-up week" may carry over the entire year. A mass meeting of all citizens of the town has been planned for Thursday evening of "clean-up week," which is to be the climax of the campaign, and the time of completing the movement for permanence of the work. The local ministers will preach sermons which will be appropriate to lend interest and impetus to the campaign on Sunday preceding the date set, announcements will be made at all the men's and women's club meetings intervening, and the local theatre will assist with screen announcements.

W. J. Kennerly was appointed to head a better roads committee: J. C. Slone chairman of the "clean-up" committee; Mrs. M. P. Jeter was named to head a special committee to lay the matter before the mayor and town council with a view to obtaining their endorsement and cooperation; Mrs. J. I. Reid and Mrs. E. H. Wills were asked to head a committee for furnishing the house which will be used as a demonstration home; Miss Susie Powers was made chairman of a student committee to clean up the college campus; Dr. Cage Head was appointed chairman of the town program commitee; R. A. Reid, chairman of the invitation committee, and Miss Flora Belle Surles chairman of the publicity committee.

Secretary Herbert Hoover is president of Better Homes in America, an organization which each year sponsors a nation-wide educational campaign for better homes. The organization maintains headquarters in Washington, D. C., with James Ford in charge as executive director.

Better Homes in America was established to provide local communities with information as to ways of improving housing con-

Continued on page 2

ALABAMA COLLEGE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ORGANIZED

On Thursday, March 15, Mrs. W. J. Adams of Birmingham, President of League of Women Voters, and Miss Alice Doyle of Montgomery, State organizer of League of Women Voters, were guests at Alabama College to aid in organizing a League of Women Voters here. The political science classes and all others interested met in Calkins Hall. After quite an interesting talk by Mr. Adams, Miss Doyle proceded with the organization of the League. The following officers were elected:

President—Leila Ford.
Vice-President—Louise White.
Secretary—Katherine Dozier.
Treasurer — Minnie Williams Pratt.

We are glad to say that this is the largest Junior League of Women Voters in the State of Alabama. We feel that this organization will be beneficial to every student and urge you to join.

After the meeting the political science classes entertained the guests at a delightful tea in the main parlor. Dean Haggard acted as hostess.

WHO'S WHO IN THE RACE?

Did some one whisper, "Who shall be our next President?" Yes, yes, the election is to really be Thursday, March 29th. The various nominating committees searched the campus of girls far and wide over and over trying to find just THE one for THE place. Finally, the problem is solved—the solution of nominees being as follows:

President of Student Government Association—Virginia Murphy, Aliceville, Ala.; Clyde Merrill, Heflin, Ala.

Vice-President of Student Government Association — Fannie Stollenwerck, Mobile, Ala.; Lucile Loftin, Enterprise, Ala.

President of Student Senate—Eloise Lee, Gadsden, Ala.; Mary McConaughy, Montevallo, Ala.

President of Y. W. C. A.—Mary Martin, Greensboro, Ala.; Alice Lowery, Gadsden, Ala.

Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.—Frances Rush, Bessemer, Ala.; Catherine Metcalf, Hartford, Ala.

Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.—Mary Carpenter, Mobile, Ala.; Martha Wilson, Gadsden, Ala.

Secretary of Y. W. C. A.—Nancy Silden, Greensboro, Ala.; Elizabeth Murphy, Aliceville, Ala.

President of Athletic Association—Elizabeth Bryant, Ensley, Ala.; Mary Frances Gay, Geneva, Ala.

Vice-President of Athletic Association—Bess Savage, Gordo, Ala.; Mary Catherine Granade, Chatom, Ala.

Secretary of Athletic Association—Grace Chestnut, Allenton, Ala.; Mary Love Martin, Enterprise, Ala.

Treasurer of Athletic Association—Ruby Chandler, Andalusia, Ala.; Elizabeth Ellis, Marvel, Ala.

Publicity Chairman of Athletic Association—Hilah Dennis, Grand Bay, Ala.; Janice Caulder, Talladega, Ala.

Editor-in-Chief of Technala—Josephine Watson, Dothan, Ala.; Gartrelle McCurry, Ensley, Ala.

Business Manager of Technala Sarah Maude Patillo, Verbena, Ala.

Editor-in-Chief of Alabamian—Mabel Varner, Birmingham, Ala.; Juliette Hardy, Brewton, Ala.

Business Manager of Alabamian—Martha Kate Bledsoe, Armstrong, Ala.; Elsie Davis, Gadsden, Ala.

FIRST VISITING PLAY

The Pierrettes of Woman's College Present "Cousin Kate"

On Saturday evening, March 25, in Reynolds Hall, the Woman's College Dramatic Club, the Pierrettes, gave the play "Cousin Kate," by H. H. Davis. This interesting three act comedy with its English setting and characters was cleverly acted and very much enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

The cast of characters was as follows: Heath Desmond, an artist, Grace Lee Minchener; Rev. James Bartlett, a clergyman, Claire Phillips; Mrs. Spencer, a widow, Frances Turner; Amy Spencer, a girl, Catherine Dowling; and Cousin Kate, a novelist, Virginia Tutwiler.

After the performance, the Alabama Players entertained the play cast and their director, Miss Cottrell, at an informal reception in Ramsay Hall.

—Helen Mahler, Loxley, Ala.;

MISS CARLOTTA CORPRON VISITS Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday and Monday Miss Carlotta Corpron was the guest of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Corpron is teacher of arts and crafts at Woman's College and is very much interested in arts of India. Miss Corpron was born in Minneapolis and went to India with her father, a surgeon, when only five years of age. Her talk Sunday evening at 6:30 was a very charming one about the India she loves so well. When nineteen she came back to this country and has been here about six years. She had with her several interesting things from India, among them a sorrel worn by the peasant class, a tied and dyed shawl, several beautiful embroidered pieces showing the very artistic designs done by the Hindu.

The customs, superstitions and manners of the country as told by Miss Corpron were fascinating. Her short visit won for her many new friends and admirers and Woman's College is thought fortunate indeed to have her with them all the time. It is hoped that she will come again and talk about that far away interesting country of the Hindus.

Waitress: "Tea or coffee?"
Stude: "Coffee, without cream."
Waitress: "You'll have to take it without milk. We have no cream."

The Alabamian

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Margaret Reaves—Editor-in-Chief.

Miriam Gregg—Associate Editor.

Lauryn Godbold, Eugenia Harper—Feature Editors.

Margaret McCrackin—Joke Editor.

Nathalie Molton—Front Page Editor.

Mary Gloster—Cartoon Editor.

Ruby Joe Snellgrove—Athletic Editor.

Elizabeth Prather—Social Editor.

Josephine Watson—Reporter.

MANAGING STAFF

Helen Mahler—Managing Editor.

Mildred Seay, Mabel Varner—Proofreaders.

BUSINESS STAFF

Mary Bryant—Business Manager.

Ruth Hillman—Advertising Manager.

Vivian Cobb, Sarah Cunningham—Circulation Manager.

REPORTERS

Martha Allen, Virginia Driskell, Frances Loftin, Margaret McCrackin, Inza Davis, Isma Long, Iris Spearman, Kitty Britton, Laurice Butler, Tony Christian, Dorothy Smith, Eliza Collon.

VOTING

"Wasn't it exciting! Real polls and real ballots—in fact a real election!"

Alabama College really turned out to vote last Thursday afternoon. There were five precincts: Ramsay Hall, East Wing, West Wing, Central and Cr[illegible] and Everybod[illegible]oss Halls, inspect[illegible]dy Else. There were le[illegible]ors, sheriffs, clerks, chal[illegible]ngers, and all sorts of officials.

We feel like now we really know how to vote. Some of us will get to vote in the next election (will it be between Hoover and Smith?) and we won't be like the mass of uneducated voters—we will know how to vote from our experience at Alabama College.

We want to give Dr. Farmer and her political science girls a vote of thanks, and we all feel like saying, "Let's do it again next year, girls."

ON THE LATEST

What in the world is the matter with that girl's looks? She has on a darling dress; there is nothing the matter with it. And her hair looks all right; her face is powdered. Everything seems to be usual about her, but yet there is something about her that makes her look out of place. She just doesn't fit in with everybody else around her. I wonder—oh, oh, I see, I know what it is. Why didn't I notice that at first? I guess she does look different without any. I know she must feel conspicuous. I would if I were in her place. And yet she doesn't seem to. She seems satisfied with herself. How can she—when everyone around has on those most desired things. But yes, I see why she is content. Just look in her hand! She has a C. O. D. slip for $6—and then she, too, can strut her white oxfords. It's white, white, white everywhere—we like them, don't we?

Walter M. Shaw
DISTRICT MANAGER
Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Little Red Hen
PIONEER CUISINE
Sandwiches, Candy, Pie, Drinks, Regular Dinner

HONOR ROLL FOR WINTER QUARTER

Despite the fact that the past quarter was a busy one filled with hockey tournaments, College Night, and hard struggles in trying to recover after the Christmas holidays, thirty students made the first honor roll and eighty-eight made the second. Mary Carpenter, a freshman, and Mary Scott, a senior, had an all A record.

Those students on first honor roll are: Florida Arwood, Rachel Broadnax, Norma Chandler, Grace Chestnut, Vivian Cobb, Leila Ford, Evelyn Fulford, Mary Catherine Granade, Miriam Gregg, Lynoytte Hall, Ethel Harris, Sarah Head, Ruth Stillman, Marion Jones-Williams, Dorothy Kay, Eloise Lee, Mary McConaughy, Nell Main, Mary Martin, Clyde Merrill, Frieda Morrisette, Elizabeth Prather, Margaret Reaves, Regina Riley, Archer Sims, Rebecca Smith, Katylene Stovall, Mable Varner, Evelyn Vinson, Josephine Watson.

Those on second honor roll are: Martha Allen, Annie Mary Barton, Alma Lee Benton, Grace Berryman, Nell Browder, Evie Brown, Carmen Carson, Agnes Chandler, Rubie Chandler, Susan Chappell, Fannie Cleveland, Nettie Coleman, Mary Lou Cooley, Rena Cornell, Nina Dantzler, Elsie Davis, Jaunita De Loach, Hilah Dennis, Lois De Vaughn, Katherine Dozier, Evelyn Ellis, Louise Ferguson, Mary Stone Finklea, May Flournoy,, Frances Fuller, Oleene Garrett, Lauryn Godbold, Louise Griffin, Lucille Harris, Myrtice Hicks, Edna Hinton, Helen Hixon, Janie Hobson, Lela Holland, Mozelle Howell, Mamie Jones, Daisy Fai Killian, Berta Kirkpatrick, Louise Kroell, Alice Lyman, Margaret McCracken, Eloise Main, Louise Main, Lucy Martin, Nettie Martin Lillian Merrill, Annie Rae Milner, Nathalie Molton, Virginia Murphy, Lois Northrop, Marie [illegible] Painter, Dorothy Parker, Gladys Parker, Eleanor Payne, Sara Maude Patillo, Dorothy Perry, Emily Lucile Prince, Myrtle Plant, Susie Powers, Minnie Williams Pratt, Catherine Prentiss, Mary Rigell, Wynona Rogers, Ruth Scott, Gladys Sealey, Mildred Seay, Irene Shirey, Dorothy Smith, Inez Smith, Annie Louise Smith, Margaret Smith, Myra Belle Smith, Dorothy Stallworth, Mirian Stone, Mattie Tatum, Willie Taylor, Elizabeth Levy, Antonia Torbert, Mary Turner, Elizabeth Veitch, Roxie Walker, Clough Wallace, Elizabeth Wallace, Louise White, Fay Wooley.

JUST FOR FUN

Betty: "Do you have any green lipstick?"

Drug Store Clerk: "Green lipstick?"

Betty: "Yes, a railroad man is going to call on me tonight."

He called his last sweetie "Poraland" because while she wasn't such a smart girl, cement well.

Good Night!

Day had wanted to become a knight for many a day. Day and night he wanted to be a knight, but Day worked night and his knight friends worked days, so Day waited for a night off to become a knight, but every night Day had a night off the knights who worked days worked nights, so there were days and nights when Day despaired of becoming a knight. Then Day lost the night job and couldn't afford to be a knight because it would cost Day several night's pay. At last Day found a day job with nights off and each night Day dreamed of the day he would become a knight. Day couldn't sleep the night before the big day and he made a night of it the night he was made a knight, so the next day Day fell asleep and lost his day job. Now Day might as well not be a knight, because he works nights and can't get off on knight nights.

Two colored gentlemen who had just reduced the population of a farmer's hen roost, were making a getaway.

"Laws, Mose," gasped Sam, "Why you s'pose them flies follows us so close?"

"Keep gallopin', nipper," said Mose, "them ain't flies. Them's buckshot."

Taxicab Driver: "Where do you get that 'Home, James,' stuff? This is a taxi, see!"

Passenger: "Pardon me, my error. Home, Jessie James!"

It is related that when a young man, who had been seeking the hand of a girl in mariage, popped the question, she replied: "You must go to father." The disconsolate young man reeled off the following rhyme:

She knew that I knew that her father was dead;
She knew that I knew what a life he had led
She knew that I knew what she meant when she said,
'Go to father.' "

Customer: "Did I leave an umbrella in this store?"

Merchant: "What kind of an umbrella?"

Customer: "Oh, any kind. I'm not fussy."

"I want to buy a string of beads for a lady," said the Southern gentleman to the saleswoman over the counter.

"What color, sir?" she asked.

"Oh, she's a white lady," drawled the customer pleasantly.

Man has two ears and one mouth that he may hear twice and speak once.

YOUR CHOICE

Nothing to do
But sit and ponder,
Time to waste and,
Time to squander.

And then I heard
A small wee voice
Which softly whispered,
"Take your choice.

"Idle people
Who have no cares,
Often lament
In bitter tears.

"But those who do
The things worth while
Are those who work,
And smile, and smile."

—Lipth.

Miss Eddie Appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

ditions and home life, the work being carried on in communities through volunteer committees of local citizens. Wherever possible a house is planned and built, to show how a well designed, well constructed house can be brought within the reach of families of modest means. The house is furnished attractively and comfortably, but at a cost in keeping with the income and needs of a family who might cocupy it. Dr. J. I. Reid will lend to the Montevallo committee the use of a new bungalow which he has just completed, and the merchants of the town will lend the furnishings. The Alabama Power Company will equip the house with the most modern electrical equipment, and have a representative on hand during the week to demonstrate the use of the equipment. All costs will be computed by the home economics classes of Alabama College, who will demonstrate a system of household budgeting. The house will be open to the public during the week, and hostesses, from the college home economics department, will be on hand to explain the features of the house and its furnishings, and to give other information.

In the absence of a Boy Scout chapter in the community, members of the Boys' Band, recently organized by the public school music department of the Montevallo High School, and sponsored by local men's and women's clubs, will act as guides, and generally supplement the hostess committee.

"Montevallo," said W. J. Kennerly, chairman of the better roads feature of the clean-up campaign, "has long enjoyed the slogan which a genial minded citizen once applied to her, 'Stick to Montevallo in summer and she'll stick to you in winter!' We are hoping to change that," he added, "by instituting during clean-up week some plans for permanent bettering of her streets and roads."

ZETA PI DELTA

Miss Margaret Bruce had as her guests Sunday, March 18, her mother, Mrs. J. G. Bruce and her brother, Johnny Bruce.

Miss Edith High spent last week-end at her home in Bessemer.

Miss Louise Kemp made the usual week-end trip to her home in Bessemer March 16. We are very sorry to state that she spent last week at home on account of illness, but we do hope that she will be able to return soon.

Miss Elizabeth Veitch spent the week-end March 16-18 at home.

Miss Margaret Bruce had as her guest at home in Bessemer Miss Dorothy Haynes last week-end.

Miss Annie Bledsoe spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Inez Jordan spent the week-end, March 16-18, in Columbiana.

ALPHA PI OMEGA CLUB NEWS

Miss Mary Vinson had as her guest last Sunday Mr. Charlie Wood from Birmingham.

Mr. Luke Lancaster was the guest of Miss Rena Cornell last Sunday.

Miss Margaret McCracken went to Birmingham last week-end to attend the Targuin Club dance.

Miss Miriam Gregg had as her guest last Sunday Mr. John Ladd, of Alexander City.

Misses Alice Lowery and Eloise Lee have gone to Auburn as members of the cast of "Enter Madam."

Miss Edna Johnson will spend the week-end at her home in Talladega Springs.

Miss Myrtle Veitch had as her guest last Sunday, Misses Elsie Brown, Mary Cookson, Elizabeth Blomley and Mr. and Mrs. George Veitch, Jr., from Fairfield.

Mr. Henry Malone was the guest of Miss Ouida Wood Sunday.

Miss Margaret McCracken had as her guest last week-end Mr. Mack Godwin of Birmingham.

The club was recently entertained with a feast by several of its members. The St. Patrick idea was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The entertainments and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed by all and to conclude the delightful affair there was found in the center of the table a huge box of candy bearing the card "To My Club Sisters From Shorty."

PHILAMATHIC CLUB

Misses Martha Kate Bledsoe, Nellie Moore, Mabel Tucker and Katherine Dozier were hostesses at a lovely bridge party Saturday afternoon. The room was beautifully decorated with red roses, carnations and narcissus. First prize went to Carolyn Russell and the consolation to Pauline Allen.

After a series of games delicious sandwiches, potato chips and iced tea was served by the hostess.

Maurice Butler spent last week-end in Auburn and Montgomery.

Martha Orr, who is teaching at Geneva, spent the week-end with Catherine Parker.

Lucy Pickens, who is teaching in Birmingham, spent a few days with Emmie Carter.

Dot Atkinson spent the past week with Sisters Long, Davis, Emerson, Juliette Hardy, Annie Lea Sowell and Oddie Butler.

Bert Northrup spent the holidays with Marie Northrup.

ANNEXATION PARTY

Faculty-Alumnae Group, Senior Class

Just ask the Seniors where they got their "gold" pennies. They'll all be glad to tell you 'Cause they had such fun!

The faculty-alumnae group gave a hearty welcome to all the Seniors who joined the Alumnae Association at the party Friday night.

The party was held in the main parlor and there was a generous lady there who gave away gold pieces which the guests used later in the evening to buy popcorn in purple and gold bags. Rip Waldrop made a charming popcorn boy, who held out his wares with a lavish hand.

Miss Jones-Williams was program chairman and Miss Surles was substitute and chief hostess. They each made a short welcome speech and Miss Surles announced the program.

Miss Helen Boykin played piano solo, then the group joined in playing "Poor Pansy." Miss Surles distinguished herself in this game by maintaining a sober face while Dean Haggard knelt before her trying to make her laugh. Ruby Worthy "got" Miss Brook and "Snelly" tried in vain to keep a frowning countenance when "Dutch" Holland "meowed" before her.

Next Miss Surles rendered a charming group of Jew's harp solos. Her numbers were ::Auld Lang Syne" and "Turkey in the Straw."

Twelve girls "punched the board" and had to follow instructions which they punched out. Susie Power won the laurels with her invitation of Miss Brook in the class room.

This game was followed by a stunt: "My Man John" presented in old English costume by Miss Mary McConnaguhy, Miss Surles, Miss Griffin and Miss Reaves.

Miss Surles welcomed the Senior class into the Alumnae Association and Ruby Worthy responded for the class.

The delightful party closed with the singing of college songs and the new alumnae song.

CURE FOR THAT SPRING FEVER

Are you enjoying this fine weather as much as you should? If not why not? As a cure for your spring fever and to make you feel 100 per cent better try tennis, baseball and hiking. Get interested in that tennis tournament—class and finals. And, yes! there is to be a baseball tournament, too. Come out and play and help your class. You know there is lots of fun in playing baseball and then at the same time it's something new—a baseball tournament! Let's put it over big and strong and show that athletic board we appreciate the baseball tournament they are starting.

Girls! Come out for all athletics and join in the fun!

PRECAUTION

Interviewer (to big business man): "I have called to learn the secret of your unparalleled success."

Big Business Man: "Just one moment, please. Are you from the 'American Magazine' or the district attorney's office?"—Life.

Alabama College has a Dennis and a Farmer, but both are doctors. —A. Freshman

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NOVELTY SHOP
Montevallo, Ala.

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Reds Beauty Shoppe
Let us put your Permanent Wave in and help you take care of it.
OUR PRICES ARE
$6.00, $10.00 & $12.50

STRAND
Week of April 2 to April 8
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Ladies Night In A Turkish Bath"
with
Dorothy Mackail and Jack Mulhall
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
William Boyd
in
"The Dress Parade"
SATURDAY
Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes
in
"Sailors Wives"
COMING
Marion Davies in "The Patsy"
Clara Bow in "Red Hair"

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Montevallo, Ala.

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Everything in General Merchandise and Fancy Groceries

WHICH MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE SHALL I CHOOSE?

The college student is confronted with many problems. There are social problems, religious problems and educational problems. There is the problem of expenses, as well as that of choosing a life calling. All these claim her attention and are important. There is another problem, in the form of a question, always pressing insistently for an answer: Which Modern Foreign Language Shall I Choose?

The choice must be made, since all but a small minority of our students take one or more languages. The choice is generally made, however, on misinformation, or no information at all. A rumor becomes current that a certain language is difficult, and that another is relatively easy. No one can say who is responsible for the idle rumor, but the poor Freshman avidly swallows the enticing bait. Surely so important a mater should not be left thus to chance. In my opinion, we are remiss in duty to our students, if we do not try to give them an enlightened reason for the place modern foreign languages occupy in the curriculum, and consequently a basis for an intelligent choice.

Without naming all the reasons that make the study of modern foreign languages obligatory, I shall merely mention here the major objective. The major objective in the study of any modern foreign language is an elightened appreciation of the civilization represented by that language. This civilization is expressed through its literature, its science, its art, its lift. If we would unlock this storehouse of rich treasure, we must possess the key. The key, of course, is the language. A reading knowledge, at least, of the language in question is absolutely essential.

The intensely practical Napoleon recognized the importance of a knowledge of other languages. He said: "A man who knows two languages is worth two men." The artistic idealist, Goethe, said: "Wer keine fremde sprache kennt, weiszt nichts von seiner eignon." Harry E. Barnes writes (Current History, Jan., 1928) in his article, "The Educational Factory for Mass Production." "Not only should a college student be at least tolerably acquainted with the language of his own country, but also thoroughly able to read at least two other important modern languages." Donald Cowling (Current History, Jan. 1928), states in his article entitled "A Plea for the Old Fashioned College": "The basis of such a course (ideal course suggested by him) is the languages, and it would seem that every student should have considerable knowledge of at least two. The method of acquiring this knowledge gives the student invaluable mental discipline, and there is no surer way of developing insight and appreciation of any civilization than by learning its language."

Now what languages shall we study? Shall we choose Spanish? Yes, if we have a practical reason for our choice. My practical, I mean, for instance, that we plan a business career calling for a knowledge of Spanish, or that we wish to teach it, or that we propose living in a section of this country, or some other, that will make a knowledge fo Spanish obligatory. Let the student dismiss from her mind forever the idea that Spanish is less difficult than French, or that French is easier than German. That old rumor that floats around many college campuses has been definitely exploded. Here is proof of it. The Modern Language Study of America has recently published with MacMillan a book by G. T. Buswell, entitled "A Laboratory Study of the Reading of Modern Foreign Languages." In this study Mr. Buswell has scientifically demonstrated that, "during equal periods of time, approximately equal degrees of maturity are reached in the study of French, German and Spanish, when the languages are taught by similar methods and under similar conditions." Accordingly, relative difficulty is no longer a consideration in our choice.

Shall we choose French? Yes, for the reasons advanced in behalf of Spanish; also for an additional reason: "The French language and French civilization have profoundly influenced the English language and literature since the Norman Conquest, 1066. For any appreciation of this influence, as well as for a knowledge of the growth of our English language, French has its especial appeal.

Shall we choose German? Yes, for the practical reasons ascribed for the study of Spanish and French, also a weightier one. Our own language is fundamentally Germanic. It was almost wholly so at the time of the Norman Conquest. Accordingly, for any adequate historical appreciation of English itself, German is essential. And this is not taking into account what German literature can offer us—treasures in every field of literary endeavor as precious as any our own literature affords. To the scholarly teacher of English, then, it is indispensable.

I believe that those students who major in modern foreign languages should take two, at least. This is evident from the practical consideration that generally they will wish to teach more than one language. I am convinced, too, that all students taking two modern foreign languages, except for very urgent practical reasons, should choose one Romanic language and the other German. Here are reasons for that view: First, to chose both Spanish and French would be, to some extent, duplication, in as much as they are Romanic languages. To chose German and French, or German and Spanish would provide a broader and richer field of culture, thus insuring a more liberal education. Let us remember that relatively German has been but little influenced by Latin and French. Again, if the choice be German and French, the student will lay the foundation for an adequate appreciation of English, the English being so largely the joint influence. To those desirous of product of Germanic and French genuine scholarship the road is plain—German and French offer super advantages.

J. S. WARD,
Professor Modern Languages,
Alabama College.

ATHLETIC BOARD DEFEATS FACULTY IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

I'll just tell you this—if you missed that hockey game Tuesday afternoon you really missed something. Yes, the athletic board did win to the tune of 3 to 1, but no siree, it was not like taking candy away from a baby. The faculty really proved that they were "holy towers," oh, of course, I mean on the hockey field, and the athletic board had to fight like "tigers."

Unfortunately all of the faculty was not able to play at one time during the whole game was almost impossible to keep some of the enthusiastic members of the faculty from rushing into the game from the side lines armed with anything from walking canes to shingles. These were given an opportunity to meet the athletic board after the game.

The very attractive sponsors and the stunts afforded much amusement. Oh, it was really fun galore. The most important feature though was the fact that the athletic board realized quite a neat little sum of money which will go to help build a school camp. The athletic board is working so hard to try to build us a new camp and you know how much we will all enjoy it, so let's lend them a helping hand.

"THE BALLAD OF FREDERICK BORROW"

With his heart in hand
A gallant young man
Named Fred
Had journeyed long, singing a song
In search of his dearly beloved.

But he grew quiet and cold,
This young man so bold
And over his heart fell a horror
When he saw quite clear,
A pretty young dear
Sign her name as "Mrs. Borrow."

He wept loud and long,
Forgetting his song—
It seemed that the tears wouldn't stop
Till he looked again
And saw quite plain
The young lady was Tally Flopp.

Then, drying his eyes
With a gasp of surprise,
He opened his arms to embrace her
But she stepped aside
And blushingly eyed
Her Eversharp pencil-eraser.
"This shock is so great
Has sealed my fate!"
Cried Fred, in a fit of sorrow.
"I'll break this bond,
And a fishing pond
We'll drown poor Frederick Borrow."

Here Mary came in
And said, with a grin:
"Here's a girl in twenty nations;
Freddie, old boy, express your joy,
She is due congratulations!"

But Frederick just blinked:
"I don't know what to think;
Explain, if you can, the reason;
I have the headache
From eating your cake—
It must have been cooked last season."

(Unusual for you)
"I admit you spoke true
She's a girl in twenty quadrillions."
But Mary just smiles
"Oh, Freddie, you're wild!
Meet the wife of—your brother, William."

—Evelyn McCaghren Norton

DURING A HOCKEY GAME

I mean we're gona play this game
All right over there keep on your side!
Hey! Center forward, make a good aim
Gee whiz! Did you feel that ball go by?

Look out here comes Nell Browder,
Did you see her sock that ball?
Go on, team, that's right, crowd 'em,
"Nat, stop that ball," Sopha called.

After the Game

Did you see the Sophs and Juniors play?
Well, you've heard talk of a real game—you have not?
Then you should have been on the field that day
And have seen what a team you really have got.

There were many games played all along,
And all were made up of good players, too;
All they needed was a good peppy song
Or maybe a snappy yell or two.

BEWILDERMENT

My mind, you are a cruel thing
To tear my heart in a tattered shred
And waken cares that I had hoped were dead.
For, often when I feel that I could sing,
And should a joy forth from the depth of me
Because of some soft beauty that I see,
You prompt me with the bitter sing:
"Pray, what do you intend to be?"

Sometimes I quite forget Ambition's call
And try to be a simple child again,
Forgetting all the vanities of man;
Forgetting there are any lights at all
For mortals to attain
Save joy and love of God. But, like a sudden flame,
You rise, and my sweet pleasures fall—
And I am lost again.

Why can't I paint the beauty that I feel,
Or sing the songs that are a part of me?
Is there a secret inner key
That you have hidden in some distant field
Of life, wherein I cannot go,
Or must I conquer some great foe?
Perhaps there is some price that I must yield
Before a ray of hope will glow?

My heart holds one great questioning
Of life and my own duty here.
Must I live on, year after year,
With some strange shadow ever beckoning,
Illusive as the rainbow's end,
As mocking as a winter's wind,
And never reach a reckoning?
Oh, Mind! Where will my peace begin?

—Evelyn McCaghren Norton

The Alabamian

Alumnae Issue

(BY COURTESY OF EDITORIAL STAFF)

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., APRIL 24, 1928 No. 16

PRESIDENT INVITES ALUMNAE AND "GRANDCHILDREN" TO COMMENCEMENT

Our Opportunity

This year marks one of the greatest years in the history of the Alumnae Association of Alabama College. Every effort possible has been made by the Executive Committee to carry on a progressive, well balanced and soundly financial program. We have been aided in this work by the College on a co-operative basis. Miss Flora Belle Surles, of the Class of 1915, was employed by the College as publicity secretary for the College, and to supplement the work of the officers of the Alumnae Association. She has done her work splendidly. Have you given her your co-operation? It has been splendid. Let's continue to do so.

It is the hope of each officer that many of the Alumnae will be present on Alumnae Day, Saturday, May 26, and be ready to enter into the discussion of the business meeting. If you have been out of college a number of years, you know just as much as the younger graduates know about the affairs to be discussed. Remember that it is your Association, and we are the officers carrying out your desires to the best of our ability. If we fall short, please make your suggestions freely, and they will be carried out to the best of our ability.

Just a few words about the A. E. A. banquet. Girls, it was wonderful! To those who had made reservation and paid and did not get in, please forgive us, and consider that it was the first time we have ever had such a crowd. The next time we will know how to handle it better. If you will return your ticket, we will either refund your money, credit the amount to the Model Home Fund, or to the payment of your dues for the coming year.

It will be a great day Commencement if we can fill the dining room at the College for the banquet. Members of the Class of 1908 are to be the Honor Guests. The Class of 1918 will be the hostess. Are you numbered among those who will be present? Remember the date, May 26; the place, Calkins Hall, on the College campus; time, 9:00 A. M. sharp; purpose, for the glory of Alabama College

LILLIAN GATCHELL, President.

Child Care Classes to Entertain the Grandchildren During Commencement

Plans have been worked out by the Home Economics Department, through the classes in child care, for entertaining the grandchildren while the mothers attend commencement exercises. Fifteen members of the classes have already volunteered for this special hostess duty, and a number of others have said they will if necessary.

A table, made to fit, with benches alongside, will be set up in the grove near the Practice Home. A special menu will be served. Sand piles, games, and other recreational features will be provided. Nursery facilities will be available for the very young ones who cannot survive the day without extra care. A special feature will be the picture, and President Carmichael says he'll be disappointed if there aren't two hundred in it!

If you have not registered your children, please do so as early as possible, in order that the Home Economics girls may know how to prepare their program. Send the number and the ages of the children you will bring, to Miss Gatchell and she will forward them, or directly to Miss Surles at the college. Remember that much depends upon knowing in advance the number and the ages of the children to prepare for.

To all former students of Alabama College:

Commencement at Alabama College will be held this year May 25 to 28. Alumnae Day is Saturday, May 26.

This is just a word to extend a most cordial welcome to all former students of Alabama College and their children on behalf of your alma mater.

The meeting held in Birmingham during the Alabama Education Association was characterized by your alumnae president as the largest gathering of alumnae and friends of Alabama College ever to be held off the campus.

MAY WE NOT HOPE TO HAVE THE LARGEST GATHERING OF ALUMNAE IN THE HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTION AT OUR NEXT COMMENCEMENT? Your coming will be a real inspiration to the officers and faculty of the institution. In turn we shall do everything to make your stay most pleasant.

Looking forward to seeing you May 26, I am,

Cordially yours,

O. C. CARMICHAEL, President.

April 14, 1928.

PRESIDENT O. C. CARMICHAEL

Program

Alumnae Business Meeting

9:00 o'clock Saturday morning, May 26, in Calkins Hall; Lillian Gatchell, Class of 1920, presiding.

I. Alumnae Song.
II. Bible Reading (selected).
III. Prayer.
IV. President's Welcome.
V. Presentation of Members of the Class of 1928.
VI. Reading of Minutes.
VII. Old Business.
VIII. New Business.
1. Report of Treasurer, Helen Davis, Class of 1926.
2. Report of Scholarship, Helen Davis, Class of 1926.
3. Report of Publicity Secretary, Flora Belle Surles (1915).
4. Report of A. E. A. Banquet Committee, Willie Lee Reaves, Secretary, Class of 1925, and Callie Poole Quinn, Class of 1917.
5. Report of Song Committee, Mary McWilliams, Class of 1911.
6. Reports of Standing Committees.
7. Round Table Discussion: A—Practice Home Fund. B—Needs of the Association.
8. Miscellaneous Business.
9. Report of Nominating Committee.

Mrs. Lucy Lenoir Parnell, Class of 1903, Chairman.

IX. Alma Mater Song.
X. Adjournment.

General Program for Commencement

Friday, May 25

1:00 P. M.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Library.

2:00 P. M.—Exhibits by Technical Department, Bloch Hall.

8:30 P. M.—President's Reception for Governor and Mrs. Graves and the Graduating Class, Assembly Hall.

Saturday, May 26

9:00 A. M.—Business Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Calkins Hall.

2:00 P. M.—Alumnae Banquet. Address by Mrs. A. Y. Malone, President of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, Dathan, Ala., College Dining Room.

3:00 P. M.—Exhibits by Technical Departments. Bloch Hall.

6:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises, College Campus.

8:00 P. M.—Dramatic and Music Departments, Reynolds Hall.

Sunday, May 27

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Oscar de Wolf Randolph, Rector St. Mary's-on-the-Highlands, Birmingham, Reynolds Hall.

6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service, Mrs. Mary Moore McCoy, President Athens College, Athens, Ala., Assembly Hall.

Monday, May 28

10:00 A .M.—Baccalaureate Address, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Ex-Governor of Wyoming, Cheyenne, Wyoming, Reynolds Hall.

Committee for Commencement 1928

I. BANQUET.

A. Arrangements, Miss Willie Lee Reaves, Secretary of the Association, Chairman; Miss Gladys Jones-Williams.

B. Program, Miss Jessie Dean Studdard, President Class of 1918, Chairman. (To appoint her committee).

II. HOSTESS.

Members of the Class of 1918.

III. NOMINATING.

Mrs. Lucy Lenior Parnell, Maplesville, Ala., Class of 1903, Chairman; Mrs. Kathleen DeShazo Norton, Jasper, Ala., Class of 1917; Miss Elizabeth Gaillard, Titusville, Fla., Class of 1924.

Commencement Attendance

The following have expressed, either through reply to the President's questionnaire or through other form, their intention to attend Commencement this year, and bring children for the "Grandchildren's Picture."

We hope that many others will add their names to the list, sending them in in time for the Hostess and Banquet Committees to make adequate arrangements.

Members of the Class of 1908 will be Honor Guests.

Name	Class	No. of Children
Hill Beech Garren	1905	1
Nealie Nettles Stallworth	1907	1
Minnie Beech Dubberly	1908	2 (or 5)
Eola Patton Eatman		?
Ellen Davis Powe	1909	4
Edith Patterson Standfield	1910	2
Irene Cleveland McCord	1911	1
Mary McWilliams		0
Glennie Izlar Nybeck		1
Grace Gast Shirley	1912	5
Nell Allison Ellis		?
Nina Allison Crandall		?
Irene Savage		0
Emma Avant Lake	1913	2
Ila Deane Griffin Gilbert		1
Margaret McMillan Arnold		1
Frances Merkl Colvin		1
Jeannette Jenkins Boyd	1914	2
Frances Head Cleveland		1
Gertrude Meroney Peebles		2
Mary Powell		?
Zelma Farris Alford	1915	0
Flora Belle Surles		0
Marion Walker Spidle	1916	1
Gladys Jones-Williams		0
Thelma Davis Chappelle		1
Leila Purvis Adair		?
Callie Poole Quinn		2
Kathleen DeShazo Norton		0
Amanda Tucker	1918	0
Ollie Tillman		0
Jessie Dean Studdard		?
Meddie Jenkins Jones		2
May Smith Vance		1
Gladys Harris Mills		1
Lila Sealy Buchanan		0
Lillie Seay Stapp	1919	0
Vivienne Foshee Duncan		2
Eugenia Hale Bell		1
Ulma Lee Benton		0
Lillian Gatchell	1920	0
Evelyn Trawick Crow		1
Ida Jackson Deas		0
Maude Stallings Gross	1921	0
Lula Mae Parsons Trammell	1922	0
Abbotte McKinnon Downing	1924	1
Elizabeth Gaillard		0
Allene Bell	1925	0
Willie Lee Reaves		0
Lula Hawkins Gravlee		0
Helen Davis	1926	0
Hazel Black		0
Hattie Lyman		0
Dorothy Williams	1927	0
Hattie Wilson		0
Helen E. George		0
Ruth Jones		0
Claire Griffin		0
Helen Boykin		0
Ann Jones		0
Edith Montgomery		0
Melba Griffin		0
Gladys Waldrop		0
Elizabeth Young		0

The Alabamian

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Student consultation soliciated.

Staff meetings every first and third Thursday at 7:00 P. M.

All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 M., every week.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Juliette Hardy.
Associate Editor—Leila Ford.
Feature Editors—Minnie Williams Pratt, Mabel Varner.
Joke Editor—Laurice Butler.
Front Page Editor—Clyde Merrill.
Assistant Front Page Editor—Marianna Fisher.
Cartoon Editor—Ouida Granes.
Reporter—Catherine Beard.
Athletic Editor — Mary Catherine Granade.

MANAGING STAFF

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Proof Readers—Mellijo Williams, Minnie Peebles Johnson.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Elsie Davis.
Advertising Manager—Evelyn Fulford.
Circulation Managers—Lila Nolen, Mary Ling Haley.

REPORTERS

Reporters — Carolyn Fussell, Mary Helen Gwin, Rachael Broadnaux, Annie Bledsoe, Catherine Wallace, Ruth Scott.

Alumnae Officers

Lillian Gatchell, '20, President.
Vivian Monk, '16, Vice President.
Willie Lee Reaves, '25, Secretary.
Helen Davis, '26, Treasurer.
Ursula Delchamps, '08, Historian.

College Grandchildren Among the Students

Some of the college grandchildren among the present student body are Sara Alsobrook, freshman, daughter of Ivie Myrtle Sands Alsobrook, '06; Katherine Dozier, sophomore, adopted daughter of Irene Shelton Fitzpatrick; Lois Eich and Willie F., Jr., and freshman, daughters of Willie Wilson, ' '01; Bessie Davis Moorer, freshman, daughter of Bessie Davis Moorer, who was here in 1905 or 1906; Elizabeth Parnell, sophomore, daughter of Lucy Lenoir Parnell, '06; Clara Patton, freshman, daughter of Tela Kelly; Edith Porter, freshman, daughter of Lillian Hasty Porter; Elvie Whitley, sophomore, daughter of Claude Lewis Whitley; Archer Sims, senior, step-daughter of Kate Dowling Enslen.

Forest fires burned approximately 6½ per cent of the 22,000,000 acres of forest land in Alabama during 1927.

Walter M. Shaw
DISTRICT MANAGER
Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Little Red Hen
PIONEER CUISINE
Sandwiches, Candy, Pie, Drinks, Regular Dinner

A Challenge To The Student Body

My home economics class gave a silver tea the other day to introduce the public to our new vocational building. During the afternoon one lady said to me, 'This is a lovely building. It is far better than any Montevallo had when I went there as a girl. But things are different now. Montevallo has grown to be a wonderful school; Montevallo girls know how to do something besides be ornamental. They do things of importance."

Frequnelty I hear suchEA

Frequently I hear such words of praise, and always when I do I square my shoulders and lift my head, because I am proud to say, "I am from Montevallo." But at the same time, I look within myself to be sure that I am "keeping faith."

To you, undergraduates, I give this challenge: So live that when you have passed through those campus gates for the last time you will be worthy to carry that name, "Alabama College Girl," with you unsullied through the years; "keep faith" with the high ideals our college stands for; and above all, "To thine ownself be true." We of the Alumnae believe in you, classes of '28, '29, '30, and '31, because you, too, will become Alabama College alumnae. Do not disappo'nt us by lowering the standards. Raise them!

HELEN E. GEORGE, '27.

Announcing the arrival of Robert Sandlin Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jackson White Date March 6, 1928 (To be added to Rebecca Sandlin White's (13) questionnaire)

Class of '28 Interested in Alumnae Association

Much interest has been awakened in Alumnae Association this year on the part of the members of the senior class. On March 21, the faculty-alumnae group (there are fourteen of us among faculty and officers) gave an "annexation party" for the seniors. Practically every one of the eighty members came, and judging by the way they laughed all evening, and the way they talked of the party for days and days, they enjoyed it. Twenty-three of them paid their dues, preparatory to being formally received into the Association at Commencement. Others intend to join before or at Commencement.

IN MEMORIAM

Etha Nix (Mrs. David Vines), Class of 1917, January 21.
Eloise Gavin (Mrs. J. H. Herlocker), Class of 1918, March 8.
Helen McMillan, Undergraduate, October
Evelyn Graves, Undergraduate, April 9.
Bessie Sargent Tidwell, '02, April 16.

—Photo by Yeager Studio.

Some members of classes in child care at Alabama College who will act as special hostesses to the College "grandchildren" who are invited to commencement May 26-28.

Bottom row, left to right: Henrietta Piatt, Birmingham; Annie Rae Milner, Roanoke; Willie Mae Vann, Troy; Nell Reese, Hannon; Polly Price, Oneonta.

Top row, left to right: Jean Johnson, Clanton; Clancey Morrison, Greensboro; Dorothy Mooty, Roanoke; Mary Frances Gay, Geneva; Marie Painter, Albertville; Louneal Barrow, Lanett.

Campus Ghosts. The Camel

Have you not seen it?
Some evening, when you leave the hockey field,
Thrilled with a world that offers you such sport,
Turn slowly back; look, but seem not to look.
Out from behind the litle cemetery
Drifts its ungainly shape,
A mist among the mists—
You cannot see it on a brilliant day—
A camel, pacing there across the field,
Slow-footed, nostrils quiv'ring, head erect,
To take its daily water from the well—
Like it, a phantom now—
Beside the Practice Home.

B. PUTNAM, '26.

Charging that his house was thrown into disorder and that his furniture was damaged by W. S. Adams, deputy sheriff, during a raid on his home near Robins crossroads, M. D. Godfrey, of Quinton, has filed suit for $2,000 damages.

'College Night" Dedicated to Alumnae

"College Night" this year, which has come to be the event of the year, was dedicated by the student body to the Alumnae Association. Exercises were held in Reynolds Hall (the old chapel), Tuesday evening, March 20. The student body divided itself into two sections, the "Purple" and the "Gold," each section presenting songs, sunts and impersonations, in competition. Our president, Miss Gatchell, Mary Lou Reed Corry and her husband were the three judges. The local alumnae had a special table in the dining room that night and reserved seats at the exercises.

A carload consisting of 43 purebred Jersey heifers bought in Tennessee have been distributed among the farmers of Marion County.

Charlie Bradford and Alfred "Bad Eye" Garrett were being held in Jefferson county jail on charges of distilling, following a raid near Cardiff.

Sidney J. Bowie

Mr. Sidney J. Bowie, of Birmingham, who so nobly espoused the cause of the children of Alabama in the recent Bond Issue Campaign has been so long and so prominently identified with the various phases of Alabama's struggle with illiteracy that people just naturally think of Education at the mention of his name. And he is just as closely linked with other great movements. He has contributed freely of his time and his money in freeing Alabama from the curse of drink.

Born and reared in Alabama, Mr. Bowie is known all over the state for his unchangeable stand on every moral issue. His heart is in the uplift of the people of his state—Mr. Bowie appreciates to the fullest extent the work of the faithful and tireless teachers who have fought Alabama's battles under starvation wages and who have through it all maintained a high ideal and an unswerving loyalty to the cause of education.

There was a time when the teaching profession felt that it must hold aloof from all political movements. That time is past. We have come to realize that the great body of men and women who hold in their hands the citizenship of the future must take its place in the ranks of those who are fighting today, fighting to preserve the democracy for which our fathers fought and died.

The teachers of Alabama—the boys and girls of Alabama—the fathers and mothers of Alabama owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Bowie that will grow larger as the years go by and the rich fruition of his fight brings to them the goal for which he struggled. Mr. Bowie has proven by his success in life that he is an enterprising and successful man of affairs. He brought into his fight for the boys and girls the courage and loyalty to principle, the wisdom of mature years and the high aspiration of duty that will place him in the ranks of those whose lives have been ones of service—not to any one class or cause, but to all. A man who has the finest combination of heart and head and who carried into his campaign for better school buildings the dignity and prestige that has made him an outstanding figure in the state, is Mr. Bowie.

We have no fight to make on those who opposed the bond issue. Their motives were their own. We abide by the decision of the majority. But to you, Col. Bowie, we give our heartfelt thanks for the fight you made for us—and may God speed you and men like you in this crucial hour of our country's life.

MABEL JONES WEST,
(Class of 1909).
219 S. Hawkins St., Birmingham, Ala.

Results of Membership Campaign

The membership campaign since October has resulted in the return of 345 questionnaires and $318.00 dues; also a number of addresses which had been lost. The interest and the spirit that have been awakened are immeasurable. Acknowledgment is made of the help contributed by those who sent letters to various classes:

Mrs. J. Alex Moore, to the classes of 1899-1909, inc.

Mrs. E. B. Henry, to the classes of 1903-1905, inc.

Mrs. T. J. West, to the class of 1909.

Mrs. B. J. White, to the class of 1913.

Mrs. J. N. Poole, to the class of 1917.

Mrs. Kirk Studdard, to the class of 1918.

Miss Ollie Tillman, to the class of 1918.

Miss Ulma Lee Benton, to the class of 1919.

Miss Willie Lee Reaves, to the class of 1925.

Miss Hattie Lyman, to the class of 1926.

Miss Ruth Jones, to the class of 1927.

Bright Sayings of the Grandchildren

Thos. N., son of Nealie Nettles Stallworth, '07, listening to his mother and sister discuss higher algebra: "Mama, what is algebra anyway—is it Latin arithmetic?"

Mary Jane, 2½-year old sister of Thomas: Mother to Mary Jane, during the whooping cough period: "What are you going to give your baby for the whooping cough?"

Mary Jane (looking at her doll): "Fruit cake."

John Henry, 2½, son of Leila Purvis Adair, '17. Uncle to John, who liked to stay at his grandfather's: "Why don't you ever stay at your house?"

John: "Umph! That's my Sunday house and this is my everyday one."

John's idea of death was associated with bird hunting. When he learned that Anna, his playmate was dead, he asked, "Who shot Anna?"

Ingold Vaughn "Sonny" Timberlake, Jr., 5-year-old son of Bertha Keller Timberlake, '19, upon returning from a 100-mile visit to grandfather.

Nurse: "'Sonny,' did you enjoy your trip?"

Sonny: "I had two trips. I went to grandfather's, and then I came back."

Bertha Keller Timberlake, 7.

Harriet and Rebecca, twins puzzled Katheryn as to ages. Upon hearing mother tell her Harriet was 5 and Rebecca was 5, she exclaimed: "Oh, Mother, I see, they are both as old as each other!"

Mary Leila, 20 months, daughter of Edna Griffith Howe, '22.

Nurse (upon the arrival of baby sister): "Mary, you mustn't cry now, you're a big girl!"

Mary (who wanted to be sung to, and whose favorite song was „"Rock-a-bye Baby in the Tree Top"); "I not big dirl, I chee-top baby!"

Frances Louise, 3, daughter of Glennie Izlar Nybeck.

Frances (who has begun to reason about family relations, after looking at the maternal grandmother's picture): "Mama, where is Mr. Grandmother Izlar's picture?"

Mary Gillman, 4, daughter of Gladys Harris Mills, '18.

Mary: "Did God make everybody?"

Mother: "Yes, He made everybody, and all the trees and animals."

Mary: "Did He make all the animals?"

Mother: "Yes."

Mary: "Then He must have made Billy (the boy across the street), 'cause he hit me the other day."

Joe McMahon, 4, son of Effie Johnson McMahon, '14.

Joe: "Mother, Cousin Kate doesn't dress a chicken as you do. She peels 'em."

Bryce McMahon, 3; son of Effie Johnson McMahon, '14: "O, Mother, please fry me an egg round with the sheel on this morning."

Helen and Mabel Chapman, 3 and 5, daughters of Annie Lee Jenkins Chapman, '10.

Helen: 'Mabel, we are going to the beach tomorrow. Aren't you glad?"

Mabel: "Oh, Helen, that's a million miles!"

Helen: "Oh, no, it's not that far. Goodness, if it was it would take us all our life to get there and all the time we are dead to get back!"

Luther Charles West, 3, son of Mabel Jones West, '09.

Charles (at the close of his prayers, after his daddy had spanked him in the morning): "God, don't bless Daddy. He beat me up this morning."

Marjorie Williaminna Ching, 4½, daughter of Florence Palmer Chang, '16.

Marjorie (at prayers): "Lead us not into temptation, and deliver us from Miss Eva" (a chance acquaintance with a homely visage).

John R. Downing, Jr., 2, son of Abbotte McKinnon Downing.

John (seeing his father warm the fluid in the eye-dropper): "I don't want Daddy to warm John, Jr.'s tum-pen-too (temperature)."

Robert Ross Howell, 3, son of Annie Ross Howell, 14.

Robert can repeat from memory the entire 23rd Psalm and more than 25 "Mother Goose Rhymes."

Ann Hutchison, 6, daughter of Theodora Farris Hutchison, '04.

Ann: "Mama, I don't believe I'll go to school any more. I have been a week and haven't learned to write yet."

Elizabeth Huchison, 4.

Mother: "Elizabeth, you must divide the apple."

Elizabeth: "Yes, Mama, I'll divide it with myself."

Unidentified:

A small boy had just been baptized. He thought his several pets should be baptized, too. After finishing with all except the goat, and struggling in vain to get the goat under water, exclaimed disgustedly, "Oh, well, you're going to hell anyway. I'll just sprinkle you."

Marion Weaver, 3, daughter of Mabel Long Weaver, '25.

Marion (pointing to grandfather, who had on two pair of pants, the top one of which had a hole in the knee): "Gradpa, is this your underskirt?"

Margaret Wheeler Marsh, 9, daughter of Ethel Wheeler Marsh, '15.

Margaret (turning to Mother while drying dishes): "Thank God, Granny has dried the silver!"

Jim Jones, 2½, son of Meddie Jenkins Jones, '18.

Colored Nurse: "Jim, what are you going to order for me?"

Jim (loking at boys' suits in the catalogue): "A boy."

Nurse: "Well, be sure and order a black one."

Jim: "I'll order you a white one. Theer are no black boys in this book."

Bobby Gilbert, 2, son of Ila Deane Griffin Gilbert, '13.

Bobby (who knows every nursery rhyme his mother does, after Mary, the cook, had handed him some bread): "Thank you Mary quite contrary."

Joe Stewart, 5, son of Elizabeth Brazier Stewart.

Joe (after turning the visor of his cap to the back of his head): "Brother, please put the porch of my cap in front."

Rosalie Saunders, 8, daughter of Ruby Alverson O'Neal,e '13.

Rosalie (diligently washing Dolly Dimples' face): "You're a sweet baby, and no matter if you do get old and cracked, you'll still be smiling."

Ila Jean, 3, daughter of Emma Avent Lake, '13.

Ila Jean (watching her aunt write with a fountain pen, when the ink was exhausted): "Aunt Grace, your pen's out of gas, isn't it?"

William James Lake, 5.

William was flying his kite, which was carried away by the wind when the string had broken. Running to the chicken yard and gathering a handful of feathers, said to his mother: "Here Mama, fasten these on my shoulders quick, so I can fly after my kite!"

Margaret Catherine Arnold, 9 months old daughter of Margaret McMillan Arnold, can't talk yet, but recently learned to "pat-a-cake." She is so pleased over her accomplishment that her mother finds it difficult to persuade Margaret Catherine to stop long enough to eat!

Edith, 5-year-old daughter of Eloise Rozelle Guy, '17.

Edith: "Mother, who is the letter from?"

Mother: "Mrs. Wolfe."

Edith: "Oh, I'm afraid of wolves!"

Florence Guy, 4.

Daddy: Florence, eat some bread with your eggs."

Florence: "I don't like it that way."

Daddy: "Oh yes, Daddy eats bread with his eggs."

Florence: "You're not like me, Daddy."

Edith (to Florence who was putting on a suit which her mother had told her not to): "Does Mother know you're putting on that suit?"

Florence: "I'll let God tell her."

Walter K. McAdory, chief of the State Law Enforcement Department, has gone to Vancouver, B. C., to bring back Father Patrick O'Connor, who lost his fight against extradition to Alabama of a charge of having performed a criminal operation on a woman at Camp McClellan, Ala.

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"THE CROWD"
with
James Murray and
Eleanor Boardman
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Gene Stratton-Porter's
Famous Novel
"THE HARVESTER"
SATURDAY
Esther Ralston
in
"Something Always Happens"

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Result of the Song Contest

As was announced in the Alumnae Bulletin last fall, the Executive Board of the Association launched a song contest to extend from October, 1927, to February, 1928, for the purpose of securing an Alabama College song of a serious character.

The contest was opened to students and alumnae of the college. The president appointed on the committee Miss Mary McWilliams (1911), Montevallo, chairman; Prof. Colin B. Richmnod, director of the School of Music, and Misses Sallie Mae Gresham (1919) and Erline Ezell (1918), music teachers of Birmingham. The contestants were asked to turn in their songs under fictitious names. There were six entrants of two's; that is, six persons submitted words in collaboration with six others who submitted music for each set of words, respectively. The names of the entrants, except the two winners, cannot be mentioned, for the reason that they were fictitious, and the committee never knew who the unsuccessful contestants were.

On February 19, the judges gave a unanimous decision in favor of words submitted by "Polly Pry" accompanied by music submitted by "Jane Jones." At a concert program that evening, the result of the contest was announced, and "Polly Pry" and "Jane Jones" were asked to stand if they happened to be in the audience. "Polly" turned out to be Helen Boykin, of the class of 1927, assistant piano teacher at the college. "Jane" proved to be none other than Gage Morton, a student in the secretarial department.

The prize offered was ten dollars. This is to be awarded jointly to the winners, and presented at Commencement by the president of the Association, Lillian Gatchell.

On the evening of April 14, the Alabama College Glee Club gave the first public rendering of the song at a concert in Wetumpka. It was entusiastically received.

The music is in march tempo, spirited and melodious. Following are the words, which speak for themselves:

Oh, Alabama College,
Our College on the hill,
Time built for thee a song,
That we're singing for thee still.
Oh, Montevallo Mother,
We daughters sing thy praise,
Love for thee, dear College,
We'll sing through all our days.

Refrain

Dear College, Alma Mater,
Our praise lifts up thy name,
Hearken to us, Mother,
Our reverence is thy fame.

Oh, softly, softly, Mother,
Past daughters breathe a prayer:
Give back the old, old feeling
We knew when we were there!
Oh, Montevallo Mother,
Thy strength is in our hearts,
Just as this, our love,
To thee our songs impart.

Refrain

Old Montevallo spirit
That nestled 'neath thy trees
From us, thy loving children,
Come words of praise like these:
Dear Alabama Mother,
Hear now thy spirit voiced,
Thoughts of thee we cherish—
Long may thy hall rejoice.

President Carmichael's Luncheon Address

This is an epoch-making day in the history of Alabama College. This is perhaps the largest gathering of alumnae, friends and faculty of the institution ever to be held off the campus of the institution. Your presence indicates an awekened interest in the future of your alma mater and our state college for women. It indicates an inspiring interest on the part of alumnae and friends of the institution, which is a source of gratification, I am sure, to the members of the faculty present, to the officers of the institution, and the members of the Board of Trustees. It will send us back to the task with a renewed determination to carry forward the work of the institution in such way as to be worthy of its past.

In the few minutes which I have I am sure you would like to know something about the growth of the institution, its plans and purposes, and its place, as we conceive it, in the educational program of the state.

The present session is the largest in the history of the institution. We have enrolled up to date eight hundred twelve students. In addition to these who are all college students, there were at least three hundred who were denied admission last September on account of the fact that there were not facilities for them at Montevallo. When we recall that the first degree was granted by Alabama College in 1922 to one student only, in 1923 to five students, and that last year one hundred nine young women received the bachelor's degree from Alabama College, we begin to see something of the growth of the institution during the past few years.

But the growth in numbers is not so important as the expansion of the cirriculum of the institution. You who were there some years ago have wondered no doubt whether the institution has changed its purposes from the days when you were there. I want to state clearly and unequivocably that the program of work mapped out in the early days by the founders of the institution as carried on by President Reynolds, President Peterson, Acting President J. Alex. Moore, and President Palmer is still being carried on today. It is true the grade of work has changed, the emphasis in some respects has changed, but the aims and purposes, essentially and fundamentally, are being carried out today in the light of the changes which have taken place educationally and otherwise throughout the state, which were carried out earlier by the program of study.

In addition to the liberal arts curriculum and the School of Education, the special fields of Home Economics, Art, Physical and Health Education, Secretarial subjects, Expression, Sociology, and Music, are still important factors in the curriculum of the college.

Young women are trained to become teachers as they were in the earlier days, but in addition to that there are those who graduate in the special fields who are going out more and more into special vocations and professions, which the demands of the present are making upon young women who have the training. The most important of the newer professions for which young women are trained is child welfare and school attendance under the Sociology Department.

In the program which is being developed there, Alabama College is in harmony with that group of state colleges for women which are located in the Southern States, and which constitute in some respects at least a pioneer educational movement.

You would perhaps be interested in some facts regarding the only eight state-supported colleges exclusively for women in the United States. In the first place, they are located in the South—North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma, Alabama College being the Alabama institution and one of the eight. There are attending these institutions today in the South between ten and eleven thousand students. The value of the equipment of those institutions now amounts to more than twenty million dollars Their maintenance income approaches the three million mark.

All of these institutions, except the Florida State College, have had similar histories, their gradual growth responding to the needs of the times in the states where they are located. They have expanded their curriculum until they have reached the full stature of standard colleges. All of them now, except the Oklahoma institution, which is not strictly in the southern area, are members of the Southern Association of Colleges. The first one to be admitted was the Florida College. Two more were admitted in 1921, two in 1925; Alabama College and the Georgia State College being the last to be admitted to the association.

What is the place of Alabama College among these institutions? In the first place we have the smallest number of students enrolled. From eight hundred twelve students at our institution they go to nineteen hundred students at the state college in South Carolina. From an equipment of one million, one hundred thousand dollars at Alabama College, the North Carolina institution has an equipment of six million. It is plain to see that Alabama College has not yet been provided for as the other similar institutions in the Southern States. The average enrollment in these colleges is about 1,250 students.

The future of these state colleges is bright. Perhaps no other group of colleges has such a field of service to render and such an outlok for future development. Their program is unique in that they are filling the needs of the women of today as supplied by no other institution. They are providing for the vocations and professions peculiar to the day in which we live, and in so doing are fulfilling a need in these states that cannot be supplied by any other institution. As the professions and vocations for women become more and more clearly outlined in the reorganization of society of today, these institutions will without question become in the future the state universities for women.

Alabama College is entering upon a new era of service to Alabama. Its program is perhaps the strongest in many respects of any of the institutions. There are two things that are needed which the alumnae and friends of the institution alone can supply. The first is to make known to Alabama the place of the college in the educational program of the state; the second is to make known to Alabama that her state college for women has not yet been cared for as similar institutions are cared for in the other Southern States. If these facts are made known, there is no limit to the possibilities of service to the state of Alabama which Alabama College holds.

Ode To Alabama

Dear Alabama, my love for you is true;
Let other states increase in wealth—
Give me your skies of azure blue!
And golden Montevallo sunsets, too!

I've traveled East—I've traveled West—
But Southern people are the best
You'll ever find in any clime;
Because their heart's and Nature's are sublime!

The East has factories, dirt, slums and sky-scrapers;
The West has "boosters," crooks and yellow journal papers;
The South has poverty—on cotton she's cheated still,
But diversificatio nand religion will change her status
In God's good will!

GLADYS HARRIS MILLS,
(Class of '18).

(Written extemporaneously in thirty minutes).

Resolutions

(Passed at a special business meeting following the luncheon).

WHEREAS, the press of Alabama has reported fully the action of the State Board of Education and the State Council of Education in the distribution of the one hundred thousand dollar high school teacher training fund (which was made available by an act of the 1927 Legislature) and in the allocation of services to the three institutions of higher learning, and

WHEREAS, in the action taken there is rank discrimination against Alabama College, the only state-supported college exclusively for women in Alabama, and

WHEREAS, through such discrimination the rights of the tax-payers who may not be in favor of co-educational institutions is ignored, and the policy of duplicating work done at Alabama College at another institutions is established, and

WHEREAS, through such action on the part of the State Board of Education and the State Council of Education, the only non-coeducational institution for women is deprived of fair and just revenue for the advancement of its interests and for the educational facilities that the taxpayers are justly entitled to, and

WHEREAS, the minority of the State Council (four members) sought diligently to prevent the uniust discrimination referred to above,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the members of the Alabama College Alumnae Association in session at the Axis Club, Birmingham, Alabama, March 30, 1928, that we express our appreciation to the minority in the State Council for their efforts on behalf of Alabama College and on behalf of the policy of avoiding duplication in the three higher institutions, but that we deplore the final action taken by the State Board of Education and the majority of the Council as we cannot interpret it other than as an unjust discrimination against our Alma Mater, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we concur in the action of the State Board of Education on March 12 in changing its action of October 6 by apportioning fifteen thousands dollars of this teacher training fund to Alabama College, but that we deplore the action taken for the remaining three years of the quadrennium which provides only five thousand dollars of the one hundred thousand dollars to Alabama College, which is to be used for teacher training in service and will not assist in any way the progress of campus instruction, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that each member present do commit herself, and use her influence, to commit other members who may not be present, to use their combined efforts to urge upon the State Board of Education and the State Council a review of the actions taken with reference to the teacher training fund and unless some change be made to commit herself as well as all other members whom she can influence, to urge the members of the Legislature at its next session to remove the discrimination and by an Act distribute the fund on some equitable basis between the three institutions of higher learning, namely, the Alabama College, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Alabama.

THE LUNCHEON "SURPRISE"

Many of you know already that Alex was the promised "surprise" at the luncheon,—yes, our own faithful Alex, who has always told us what time to do what! Alex says that was the biggest day of his life. Dressed in his Sunday best, he went up on the train Friday morning. At the appointed hour he was waiting. Down in the middle of the block, perched on the running board of a standing automobile he sat, radiating anticipation. He was there bring in the "telegrams," pass out the programs, etc. Just as each Montevallo girl has felt many and many a time when Alex appeared on the stage to adjust the piano, or something, each one felt that day at the luncheon when Thelma Davis Chappelle pointed him out as he handed her a bundle of messages from girls in other states. The feeling needs no description, and defies any. For a moment, every girl was back at Montevallo, and Alex was in the heighth of glory!

The Alabamian

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MEMBERS OF STUDIOSIS CLUB OFFER ENTERTAINMENT FOR EQUIPMENT FUND

The "Studiosis Equipment Fund" entertainment in Reynolds Hall Saturday evening was a big success, both from the standpoint of attendance and enjoyment.

The student body will long remember the fun furnished by members of the faculty in their play, "Creatures of Impulse," a musical comedy in one act. Miss Early delighted everyone with her portrayal of "A Strange Old Lady," a fairy-witch creature who placed a spell upon the other members of the cast. Other outstanding character portrayals were done by Miss Reaves, in the person of Pipette, a shy young girl; "Peter," a country boy, by Miss Olive Stone; and "Mr. Boomblehardt," a miser, by Miss Surles.

An unusually interesting musical number was contributed by Miss McWilliams, Dr. Trumbauer, Miss Early and Miss Griffin. The surprise element in this number provoked much enjoyment.

For several days students had been held in suspense as to the meaning of "S. E. F.," which was featured mysteriously in the advance publicity given the entertainment. A conclave of spirits in the persons of various members of the faculty gathered from every quarter of the globe, presided over by Dr. Dennis, made strenuous attempts to decipher the meaning of these mysterious symbols. They offered "Sausage Every Friday," "Save Every Flower," "Study Else Flunk," "Squibbs' Effervescent Fosphate," and other interpretations, but not until "Studiosis Equipment Fund" was presented as a solution, did the ghosts cease their restless moaning and come to a unanimous conclusion.

Miss Nellie Stone very cleverly impersonated members of the faculty, giving interpretations of their views on "clean-up week." Miss Gould put us in the "movies," showing pictures of various persons and places about the campus.

During the Montevallo Equipment Drive, the Studiosis Club pledged a certain amount each year for four years, plus the amount derived from an entertainment annually for four years. The net proceeds of the entertainment Saturday evening was approximately $150.00.

TO MOTHER

Mother mine—I love you,
You're my shining star,
May your life's path ne'er be darkened
And your goodness shine afar.

My hopes—my prayers, dear mother mine
Is that God shall make me—
Just half as good, and nobly fine
As you—my mother.

A. M.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Whee! What? A County Fair? Nope! Only the Freshman-Senior party. But there's a hot dog stand, a fortune teller, a clown and everything. Sure!

One of the most delightful entertainments of the season was the County Fair given to the Seniors by the Freshmen on Thursday, May 3rd. Every one assumed the dress of our friends, the farmer boy and girl, and went out for fun. The see-saws and hay stack added much to the farmers' entertainment, while the hot dogs and pink lemonade was ever so good. The side shows and fortune-telling booths drew much attention, for everyone was curious to try his luck. This lasted until late in the evening, then everyone went home with his whip, doll, balloon, etc., laughing and chatting about this thing and that.

SENIOR FESTIVITIES

"A tea dance, did you say."
"Why, yes, hadn't you heard?"
"'Tis whispered 'round that it's to be
Rather snappy, just a little jappy,
So come with me and we'll drink tea
And be very, very happy."
Thus spoke the Seniors last week.

One can hardly realize that commencement festivities are almost here. Another year has rolled around; it is spring time again and everyone bows to the feted Senior. The Sophomores had the Seniors as their guests at a tea dance, Friday afternoon, April 27th. The student parlor and adjoining corridors were the scene of the gaiety. Wild flowers formed a rustic background for a beautiful Japanese scene. Shy little maidens dressed in gaily colored kimonos served tea. And oh, that orchestra! Wasn't it marvelous? One could not keep from dancing. The musicians, dressed in black Japanese pajamas, gave us the latest jazz out. Each Senior was, on leaving, presented with a dainty little hand-painted handkerchief as a souvenir from Jappy land. Everyone said they had a perfectly marvelous time. We hope so, anyway!

MAY DAY—1928

Dot Smith

The very sound and song of May
Sets my heart ringing like a forest chime.
Across the hills, I hear the piercing horns
Of Robin and his laughing merry men.
And I can see the company, motley bright
Of wanderers in Sherwood forest pass.
See them all there, set out with measured pace,
For London town, to see the wide world shine.
Watch that gay fool in tattered cloak
Drop and pursue, to drop again, a ball.
There, clutching to his breast a bag of gold—
With greedy eyes, walks out the merchant miser.
May is a silver month—a singing month—
A time for joy and yuoth and swinging moons.
In long ago old England, maidens danced
And sweethearts strove to win a single smile.
I would that I could pen the gracious words
To sing of Lords and Ladies and their Pages
Set out to hunt, with falcons gyved to wrist—
And chancing on a band of gallant youths—
Who bid them stay a short space from the sun
Beneath the shade of huge and widespread trees.
I would that words flowed smooth
And full of color from a rapid pen—
That I might tell of young girls and of lads
That sway to long ago forgotten tunes—
Instead, I act as herald of the day
When all this pageant moves with easy grace
Upon the lawns—a shadow show of days
In Merrie England long and long ago.

PILL WEEK

Conversation I

"Do you have a pill?" "Yes, but I don't know her and I just don't have time to find her and—well—you know how 'tis." "If I have a capsule I haven't heard from her, but such is life. I certainly do feel bad, though, because all the other girls are hearing from their capsules." "Guess she's busy and doesn't have time. Psaw kid, forget old Pill Week, it doesn't mean a thing in your young life."

Conversation II

"Oh, I'm so thrilled; I have received so many nice things from my capsule." "You haven't anything on me, my capsule sent me a dope, some candy and just oodles of things." "I think Pill Week is great and I wouldn't object if more weeks were like it."

This isn't Dr. Trumbauer's English class but just for fun compare and contrast the two conversations telling which one you like best and why. I thank you.

Nell Wells.

It was a dark and story night in the channel, and the officer, returning to his ship, slipped on the gang plank and fell into the seething water.

One of the men who witnessed the accident very pluckily went to the rescue, and after a severe struggle brought him aboard.

The officer was profuse in his thanks.

"And tomorrow I'll thank you before the whole ship's company."

"For goodness sake don't do that, sir," pleaded the hero in alarm. "If they thought I had saved your life they'd half kill me."

DEBATE AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

There is something in debate that is just as interesting and exciting as Inter-College Debate,—and that is Inter-Class Debate. While there are many who will be disappointed because there will be no participation in debate with other colleges until next fall, there are those who are looking forward to the competition between classes here at school—with the winning of a silver cup as the ultimate goal. This cup will go to the class which wins in debate, and it will have the name of the class, and the achievement, engraved upon it.

Is this not something to which every class aspires? And since only one class can be the proud possessor, there will be hard fighting for htis cup. The question which will be debated is: Resolved, That Capital Punishment should be abolished. This is a live issue before the public today, and is one which should be received with enthusiasm by a college audience.

Participation in Inter-Collegiate Debate has necessarily been postponed until next fall, on account of the fact that Woman's College withdrew, and Judson felt that the time left was too short to accomplish anything in the way of real good debate. So we must carry in on within our halls—keeping it sspirit alive until next year, when we shall be ready to prove to the world that we know how to debate—at Alabama College.

We have already won honors in the National Constitutional Contest. Miss Clyde Merril is representing the college in the national contest, which has its district meet at Oglethorpe University. The winner there will go to Greenville, S. C. We believe the honor will be ours!

"Spring!"

Track! Swimming! Tennis! All are in view! We hear on all sides—"have you 'tracked' today?" "Come on in, the water's fine!" That is the reason that at six-thirty and even earlier, the birds see early visitors to Mallory Field—tracks are busy—hurdles are stretched along with flying figures sailing over these. And there—why she jumped over four feet! Can you find that ball Virginia threw? I think it's lost!

That is the reason we see red, blue, green, and all colored slickers going up and down and around the back campus! See that dive! My, she fairly skims the water! Watch Lucy break the world record! Curves, dives—regular fish we are! Mermaids come to life just for our annual swimming meet!

If you're not in line, be sure to get in for we fear you'll surely get the name—"Isn't she an addity!"

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Revenge

A well-known telephone official was rudely aroused from a sound sleep by the insistent ringing of the telephone. After falling over a chair and bruising his knee, he reached the phone.

"Hello, hello," he growled.

"Are you an official of the telephone company?" asked a voice.

"Yes, what can I do for you?"

"Tell me," said the voice, "how it feels to get out of bed at two o'clock in the morning to answer the wrong number."

Obeying Orders

Mother (severely): "But why didn't you tell the young man to stop kissing you?"

Daughter: "Why, mother, you know you taught me never to interrupt anyone."

Young Man (watching two pretty girls greet each other with a kiss): "There's another thing that's unfair."

Friend: "What's that?"

Young Man: "Women doing men's work."

Walter M. Shaw
DISTRICT MANAGER
Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Little Red Hen
PIONEER CUISINE
Sandwiches, Candy, Pie, Drinks, Regular Dinner

We really believe spring is here at last. Our hopes for the same at previous times have been short-lived. As week-ends approached and our plans for going to Birmingham or home would be completed, the sun would slide behind gray clouds and the sky would darken. Friday, a slight shower, Saturday, awakening to a weeping sky which increased in its dolorous sobbing throughout the day. As a too early dark came, the rain might cease and a stiff breeze sprung up. So Sunday morning came, with either a continuance of the former day's misbehavior, or, as we sing together at morning watch, the sun might peep out a litlte, then hastily retreat, and we are greeted by cold winds. The new red dress must keep its beauties for a brighter Sunday.

What fun are week-ends, when one goes visiting and cannot wear the new spring hat? One climbs with a sober face into the taxi and is driven to the station. One dashes through the rain to the train nad finds a seat by a cross old lady. One turns to the streaming window.

And isn't Pill Week being the most fun? We know who Dr. Trumbauer's capsule is, but we won't tell. One girl has her eye on Miss Erwin as her capsule because she has been getting strawberries, sandwiches and fruit. What funny places we find our gifts. Some are behind the door or the trash can, which isn't as important as that you really get them. We hope that every single girl does have a capsule. Don't we like our Lower tickets though? Isn't it a shame that Pill Week like Christmas comes but once a year?

Well, we just feel spring-like ourselves and if we were made that way, might blossom forth too. 'Cause the trees have done it, the shrubs have, some of the early roses have, the violets have weeks ago, the grass has, and the lovely wistaria over the arcade has. When spring arrives, then we begin to look for summer, because it is just bound to follow too. We start counting the days 'till school will be out, which is no way to do at all, 'cause it will just simply fly by and this year will be over pronto.

You will just have to admit, Freshmen, even recalling how at the first of the year you sobbed out, "I wanna go home," that this has not been such a worse old year after all. Why, you might not have met your roommate and that cute girl across the hall.

"Thus grew the tale of Wonderland,
Thus slowly one by one
Its quaint events were hammered out,
And now the tale is done."

We first find ourselves in Wonderland and the tale is our own life here at college. Alice, the March Hare and the Mad-Hatter, our childhood favorites are in our annual. What a lovely combination of ideas. Ones we will always treasure. We are so proud of our Technalas. Copying the Mad Hatter with a slight change we say, "It is better to have loved and lost than not to have had this year at all." And, another tale from Wonderland:

"'Twas brillig and the slithy tones,
Did zyre and zimble in the wake;
All mimsey were the boro zones,
And the mome roths outgrake."

JUST FOR FUN

Edna R.: "Why don't you and Freeck get married?"

Elsie Hipp: "Because we can't get any house or flat."

E. Radney: "But why can't you live with your parents-in-lay?"

Elsie Hipp: "Because they're still living with theirs."

Goldsmith: "You want the girl's name engraved on the ring, of course?"

Lewis: "Certainly—but—er—not too deep."

Tim: "Mabel is her own chaperone."

Jim: "How's that?"

Tim: "Well wait 'til you see her face, and you'll understand!"

"What you you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirt?"

"A magician."

Just keep on smiling cheerfully
If hope is nearly gone,
And bristle up and grit your teeth
And keep on keepin' on.

MAY DAY

The time of year has come when leaves sprout over night, birds sing, mid-term exams are given, everybody feels giddy and, above all, it is the time of the year when we celebrate May Day.

Operations for our festival are being carried on furtively but furiously. People may be seen trotting to and fro from the Amphitheatre at any time of day or night with that look of dogged determination which means "do or die." Nobody seems to know exactly what it's all about but everybody is busy—maybe busy trying to find out what it is all about.

The very air is permeated with questions voiced and unvoiced: Who is the May Queen to be? Have you heard who the Best Citizen is? Gee, do we have to walk all the way over the Amphitheatre? Don't you suppose they'll furnish us bicycles or skates? Well, when is May Day? All we can do is wonder and wait and be pepped. And who wouldn't be with all this glorious weather, (Shodes of Triton!) the swimming pool open, and May Day, loveliest of festivals, on its way?

FOR A COLLEGE WOMAN IN THE SPRING

Lo! the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land . . . Arise, my love, my fair one, and come away.—*King Solomon, The Bible.*

Following the Trails

Thread of English Road, C. S. Brooks
Wanderings and Excursions, Ramsey MacDonald
Joys of the Road, W. R. Browne
Handy Guide for Beggars, Vachel Lindsay
Fisherman's Luck, Henry VanDyke
Vanishing Roads, Riemard Le Galliene

'When that Aprille with his showers swoot,
The drought of March hath perced to the root

So picketh them nature in their corages—
Then longen folk to go on pilgrimages."

—*Chauncer*

What to See

Life of the Bee, Maurice Maeterlinck
Adventures Among Birds, W. H. Hudson
Life of the Bat, Charles Derennez
This Earth of Ours, J. H. Fabre
Friendly Stars, M. E. Martin

"Life is sweet, brother . . . There's day and night, brother, both sweet things; sun, moon, and stars, all sweet things; there's likewise a wind on the heath."—*Borrow, Lavengro*

Far Away

Voyaging, Rockwell Kent
Coasts of Illusion, C. B. Firestone
Jungle Peace, William Beebe
White Shadows in the South Seas, Frederick O'Brien
Far Away and Long Ago, W. H. Hudson
Travels of Marco Polo the Venetian
Sea and Sardinia, D. H. Lawrence

"So farewell to Punte Arenas
And its maidens bright and fair
Though the cannibals should eat us,
Still our hearts lie buried there."
Old Chantey, "Rolling home."

Hearts Delight

Shropshire Lad, A. E. Housman
Canterbury Tales, Chaucer
Ballads and Lyrics, Bliss Carman
Golden Bird, James Oppenheim
Salt Water Poems, John Masefield
Come Hither, Walter De la Mare
Open Road, E. W. Lucas
Voices of the Stones, A. E.

"Loveliest of trees and cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bow."
—*Housman*

Teacher (in grammar class): "Willie, please tell me what it is, when I say, 'I love, you love, he loves.'"

Willie: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

George: "If a cannibal eats his father and mother, what is he?"

Betty: "An orphan, foolish."

Math Club Officers
1928-1929

President, Mary Catherine Granade.

Vice Presidnet, Annie Bledsoe.

Secretary and Treasurer, Evelyn Vinson.

PHILOMATIC NEWS

Laurice Butler spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Mary Parrent visited us last week-end.

Minnie Lee Street, Oddie Butler, and Sis Long entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening. The first prize went to Mable Tucker and the second to Katherine Dozier. Delightful refreshments were served.

Dorothy and Catherine Parker and Clough Wallace spent the week-end at Columbiana.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI CLUB

Mary Frances Gay was the guest of Adrian Morris of Woman's College last week.

Mr. George Newton from Howard visited Frances McEachern last Sunday.

Ruby Floyd attended the field meet in Lafayette not long ago.

Elizabeth and Catherine Wallace were in Birmingham last week to attend the C. E. convention.

Mary Comb was the guest of Mrs. Shealey of Elba, Ala., last week-end.

Bill Singleton from the University was the guest of Mary Comb Sunday.

Mrs. Millard Noblin and Miss Gladys Martin spent the week-end with Misses Mary Frances Gay and Frances McEachern.

Mary Faye Riser of Howard spent Sunday with Miss Leeta Tatum.

Miss Annie Lee Floyd, a former member of our club, spent the week-end with her sisters, Ruby and Belva.

The following new officers were formally elected for the ensuing year:

President.....Elizabeth Wallace
Vice President.....Frances McEachern
Secretary.....Bessie Jo Bailey
Treasurer.....Helen Kumli
Reporter.....Catherine Wallace

ZETA PI DELTA

We take pleasure in announcing our new officers for 1928-1929:

Edith High.....President
Norine Smith.....Vice President
Elizabeth Veitch.....Secretary
Eleanor Salmon.....Treasurer
Annie Bledsot.....Reporter

Misses Norma Sharpley and Lazelle Lovelady of Woman's College were guests of Miss Kate Sabotka April 21-22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bruce were guests of Miss Margaret Bruce April 22.

Mrs. Philip Alexander (Katy Pitts) was a recent visitor at the college.

Miss Jucille Johnson was a visitor at the college recently.

We are very sorry that Miss Louise Kemp has been called home by the illness of her mother.

Misses Claudine Parrish and Alice Lyman spent the week-end at Auburn with the Glee Club.

Misses Elizabeth Veitch, Eleanor Salmon and Gertrude Craig spent the usual week-end at home.

The club had a most enjoyable time cokoing supper at the big spring last Tuesday evening.

BETA SIGMA DELTA CLUB

Josephine Peavy spent last week-end in Birmingham with her sister, Miss Marvin Peavy.

Katheleen Chester has been ill for the last two weeks in the hospital in Sylacauga. We are all so glan "Leen" is better and able to be the the dignified school teacher again.

Norene Slaughter is going to Atlanta this week-end to grand opera.

Edna Howard and Katherine McDonald spent last week-end at their home in Sylacauga.

Rosa Lee Stewart spent last week-end in Birmingham.

The club announces the following officers for next year:

President, Ruth Foster.

Vice President, Aloise Hurd.

Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Sharmon.

Reporter, Grace Chester.

ALPHA PI OMEGA CLUB NEWS

Misses Eloise Lee and Alice Lowery accompanied the play cast of "Enter Madam" to Birmingham last week-end.

Miss Myrtle Veitch spent Easter holidays with her parents in Fairfield.

Miss Archer Sims had as her guest last week-end her sister, Elizabeth Enslen of Lulu Compton Seminary.

Miss Mary Vinson had as her guest last Sunday Mr. Charlie Wood of Birmingham.

Misses Sue and Mary Stone Finklea had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Finklea and their brother, Jack Finklea, who is a student of Howard College.

Miss Ouida Wood spent Easter holidays with her parents in Birmingham.

We are very glad to say that two of our club sisters are among the officers for the session 1928-'29. Miss Eloise Lee is President of the Senate and Miss Alice Lowery President of Y. W. C. A.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB

The annual meeting of the Scribblers Club for election of officers, was held April 20, 1928, in the Junior parlor. The following officers were elected: President, Sarah Maude Patillo; vice president, Lauryn Godbold; secretary, Evelyn Norton; treasurer, Frances Apperson; reporter, Catharine Beard.

The club also decided to have its initiation into the national honor fraternity, Chi Delta Phi, in a few weeks.

Our new officers are capable and the club is very enthusiastic. Alabama College, watch the Scribblers—scribble!

CASTALLION CLUB

Lucy Stevens spent the week-end in Birmingham.

The Castallion Club was entertained Saturday night by Lillian Furse, Rachel Brodaux and Betty Murphy.

Virginia Murphy has recently returned from Randolph-Macon, where she was delightfully entertained as one of the representatives to the Southern Intercollegiate Association Student Government convention.

Miss Susie Marshall had as her guest for the past week-end, Miss Evelyn Norris of Gadsden.

Mary Scott visietd her home in Verbena the last week-end.

Vivian Cobb spent the week-end in Linden with her family.

Gage Morton had as a week-end guest Mary Parrent, who formerly was a student here.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

Misses Antionette Christion, Belle Harte, Frances Lewis and Margaret Hodges went to Auburn and Wetumpka with the Alabama College Glee Club.

Miss Susan Chapell spent the week-end at her home in Union Springs.

Misses Elizabeth Ellis and Frances Rush spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Belle Harte had as her guest, her mother, Mrs. R. D. Harte of Birmingham.

Miss Daisy Fay Killian had a joint recital with Miss Helen Hixon Friday night, April 19.

Miss Mary Wylie spent the week-end at her home in Union Springs.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis spent the week-end in Wetumpka with Miss Elizabeth Moon.

CHARMS OF THE ARCTIC

Visitors: "Are you going to be a great man when you grow up, Willie?"

Willie: "You bet! I'm going to be an Arctic explorer."

"An Arctic explorer's life is full of hardships, Willie."

"Yes'm. But I can stand 'em, I reckon."

"I like your spirit, my boy. There is a great deal of glory to be gained in a career of that kind."

"Yes'm, and you don't never have to wash your face."—Nebraska Farmer.

ROGAN
Sandwich Shop
VICTOR RECORDS AND MACHINES

ELLIOTT'S STORE
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Sandwiches

C. L. Meroney
It isn't merely "Price," but "Quality" at a price
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

What You Want
When You Want It
Montevallo Drug Co.
"Store of Courtesy"

S. J. McGaughy and Son
Fancy Groceries and Fruits

Service With a Smile
at
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

DAWSON'S
NOVELTY SHOP
Montevallo, Ala.

Pat's Place
Will Appreciate Your Trade
PAT J. KROELL
53 Years In Montevallo

Come To See Us
Jeter Mercantile Co.
Dealers in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Wooley Merc. Co.
Your Business Is Solicited and Appreciated.

H. E. Latham Mercantile Company
Candies, Fruits and Fancy Groceries
Montevallo Ala.

Pendleton the Jeweler
Montevallo, Ala.

Reds Beauty Shoppe
Let us put your Permanent Wave in and help you take care of it.
OUR PRICES ARE
$6.00, $10.00 & $12.50

J. I. GUYTON
Everything in General Merchandise and Fancy Groceries

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Without attempting a dictionary definition of college spirit, I should like to suggest something like the following as expressing that much-talked-of, but litlte-thought-about, concept. College spirit is that background of ideas, ideals, and attitudes toward one's Alma Mater which is the dominating and directing force behind all one's acts with respect to her. Such a concept of college spirit gives it tangibility, but its greatest value lies in the fact that it makes college spirit a guiding and directing force in the college life of the student. At one college which proudly boasts of its spirit in pep meetings, in the college paper, and from the chapel platform, it is the policy of the library not to purchase textbooks for the stacks for the simple reason that textbooks cannot be kept in the library, and I never heard any one accuse the janitor of taking them. The same college tried an honor system in examinations for several years, but finally had to give it up because it would not work. Too many students, overflowing with college spirit, of course, persisted in acting dishonorably in the examination room. The inability of American colleges and universities to maintain an honor system is notorious, and yet doubtless every college which displays such inability is proud of its spirit and does not hesitate to say so.

If college students would think of college spirit as the directing force behind all their acts in college, possibly many of the acts so common on college campuses would be less common. Possibly an honor system could be made to work; possibly library books would be safe; possibly there would be less petty thieving of coats, caps, books, notebooks, fountain pens, etc.; possibly it would no longer be considered a display of college spirit for contesting classes to mutilate or destroy college property; possibly the annual spring destruction of city property would not take place; possibly questionable fraternity politics would not have so much to do in controlling elections to campus offices; possibly campus bootlegging would be less common; possibly students would be less inclined to litter up the campus with trash or to cut unsightly paths through its beautiful, green carpet; possibly ungentlemanly or unladylike conduct in public would not be considered "smart;" possibly scholastic, as well as athletic, accomplishment would have more attraction; possibly students would realize that a genuine college spirit, one worthy the name, and the only one that any one has any right to be proud of, would demand that the possessor be a gentleman or a lady at all times, on or off the campus; for if it is college spirit that gives direction to one's college acts, a college spirit that would permit such acts as the above would not be one of which any student could be proud.—Thomas M. Thompson, Colgate University, in School and Society.

Who says a member of the "Puny" class of gym doesn't have a chance? Just why I ask this, you say? Did you know the baseball tournament was being played off this week? Well, it is and three members of "Puny" gym have been chosen to "ump" games. Grace Chestnut, Bonnie Davidson and Virginia O'Barr have been chosen from the "Puny" gym as student "umps." They're SOPHS too!

FINALE

"As the old go out the new comes in"—so we wish to say our last words as a conclusion to our year of concentrated work, catch up the loose ends, and leave a clear path toward new fields to the competency of our successors.

For our work during the year 1927-'28 we wish to submit the following report:

(1) A new point system has been worked out by which every girl has the chance to win her letter. Formerly, it was almost impossible to attain this honor without making varsity basket ball. Now all sports are placed on a relative basis.

(2) Hockey, volley ball, tennis and baseball class tournaments were started.

(3) Four representatives were sent to Brenau to enter "Play Day."

(4) The letter "M" has been changed to "A. C.," because we are no longer Montevallo but "Alabama College." An "A. C." Club has been established to create interest in different sports and to work hand in hand with the Athletic Board.

(5) Varsity athletics of intercollegiate type have been abolished, entitling us, thereby, to membership in the National Athletic Association for Women.

(6) We have started building a real camp of our very own, finishing up the great work which our predecessors have made possible.

(7) One thing of which we are justly proud is the fact that during the nine months of office, there was only one unexcused absence and two unexcused tardies.

This is a record of which we are justly proud, one which we are not ashamed to submit for approval to the whole student body who has cooperated so willingly and enthusiastically with our efforts. Our wish and last plea is that you "Keep Faith" with the new board.

BASEBALL

"Now, it's time for good old baseball,"
Is the remark we hear over campus and halls.
Is it a game that is played by sizes all?"
"Why, yes, cause I'm tall and she is very small."

But listen, it takes one with a good strong grip,
To catch godo balls as well as good tips.
If you have rheumatism or even la grippe
You can't run fast, so therefore, you'll be whipped.

Now let me tell you just one little se-cret,
You gotta work fast and be very quick.
Don't act like you have a neck full of cricks,
Rub it with Vicks. Be quick and don't get licked.

VACATION CUM LAUDE

"Whenever a college man applies to me for a job I never inquire about his scholastic standing," recently remarked a business man, himself a university graduate. "What I want to know is how he spent his summer vacations—three months per annum, and before he gets his degree that amounts to a whole year, the most valuable, I think, of his entire collegiate course. Never again will he have a similar opportunity. If he has wasted it, I know something about him; if not, he has a record worth showing. . . .

"Here's the record of one boy I've just employed," this man continued. "At the end of his freshman year he went for one month to a citizens' military camp; after sophomore year he worked for six weeks with Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador; at the close of junior year he had a month and a half with the Banks fishing fleet; and after graduation he spent July and August with a forestry outfit. All of it was open-air work, putting him in good physical condition and in touch with all sorts and conditions of men. He used only twenty-six of the forty-eight free weeks at his disposal, but I don't care what he did with the others. Those twenty-six weeks were what I call a 'vacation cum laude.' They gave him an unusual equipment for success and I only wish I could find more young men who possessed it."—New York Evening Post.

VARIETY OF SCHOOL TEACHING

"No, I wouldn't be a school teacher either, because every day is exactly alike—the same thing all the time." So many times we hear this remark, however, it usually comes from those who have never had the experience of teaching. But a happy revelation to the contrary awaits the prospective teacher. After all, is there not some variety?

First of all let us consider the difference in children. Since there are no two children alike it is interesting to study the various types, and how they adjust themselves to situations.

Then we notice a variety in the attitudes of different children. Today Paul was full of interest and enthusiasm over the lesson—tomorrow he will entertain the class with his actions.

The class as a whole has an attitude which is dependent partly on the weather and partly on the interruptions in the day's program—these varying from day to day. The teacher, not knowing what to expect, is interested because she must be able to meet the needs of the children and take the lead in anything which might come up.

Most important of all are the attitudes of the teacher toward her work and her class. She creates the atmosphere for the entire room. Will it be one which is varied or will it be so much the same that every child knows exactly what to expect from her? The teacher wh oexpects the best returns will have variety for her aim in planning her lessons. She realizes htat this is the best method of interesting her pupils and as a result, causes them to do their best work.

Lillian Fail.

WHAT WE DO

E-ducate
L-ead
E-njoy
M-ethodize
E-xcel
N-otice
T-ranscend
A-id
R-eform
Y-ield
C-onvince
L-ove
U-nravel
B-enefit

Blue days, grey days,
Days of every kind,
All days in all ways
Worry this heart of mine.

I wonder why it matters
If things go right or wrong,
It would be so much easier
To take life as a song.

But there's something that won't let me
No matter how hard I try—
It seems, I sit and worry
While happiness goes by.

Now everyone has troubles,
And if we could heap them in a pile,
I guess I'd find the deepest ones
I had missed—about a mile.

So blue days, grey days,
Days of every kind,
I'm going to work to change your ways
And brighten this heart of mine.

K. McCormick.

"Did I ever tell you that priceless story about the museum that had two skulls of Henry VIII, one when he was fourteen and the other when he was forty?"

"No, do tell me."

Wo-Co. Ala. News.

MEMORIES

Evening shades are falling, falling,
And I'm feeling mighty blue—
Seems I hear you calling, calling,
All things bring back thoughts of you.

Seems I hear you whisper to me
That you love me just the same;
That you want me always to be
Sharer of your heart and name.

Then—I know 'tis only fancies,
And for me there is no joy,
Only sorrows, heartaches, chances
Of becoming another's toy.

A. M.

SPRING IS HERE!

Though the day was chilly and windy, twenty-five brave members of Alabama College plunged into the cold waters of the swimming pool, on its opening day, April 23rd. Shrieks reign supreme for a moment—then long cries of "Come on in—it really isn't cold," were heard. Even an old-old frog forgot his dignity—croaked his approval and dived in, also. From now on the pool will be open at 4:30 for everybody. It's loads of fun—Come on in, girls—the water's fine.

LITTLE MARY'S ACCIDENT

It was the first day of school. Everyone was happy to be with his friends again. How the school yard rang with happy greetings! Everything about the place seemed to show the former friendship of the children. On all sides of the building small groups were gathered to tell their secrets. In front of the building were seen pairs of children with their arms around their playmates' shoulders.

But just now Miss Doster, the new teacher, stepped out to ring the bell. "Hey, Joe, that's Miss Doster yonder; wonder what kind of a teacher she's gonna be? Looks like she might be sorter strict." "Aw, now, John, you're wrong. I just know Miss Doster is all right. My mother saw her at church last night, and told me she liked her. I just know I will too."

The children passed rather noisily into the schoolroom, because they were filled with enthusiasm. Jane secured the attention of Margaret, who was seated just in front of her, by punching her with a pencil. "Say, Margaret, ain't that a pretty flower she has on her dress?"

"I would like you to do some writing for me," said Miss Doster, very pleasantly. She gave directions for writing their names, grades, etc.

Each child was eager to show his teacher his very best work. Little Mary, even though she was very shabbily dressed, bore in her countenance a look of sweetness. She wondered if Miss Doster noticed her dirty little dress. Her little heart seemed more heavy than before.

Just now there was a noise of something falling in the room. Poor little Mary had upset her bottle of ink on the clean desk and floor. All eyes were turned toward her. She heard one of the boys say, "Robert, what do you reckon she will do to Mary?" Little Mary felt her cheeks become hot. Everyone held his breath to see what would happen next. Miss Doster started toward Mary. Poor little Mary "cringed" as Miss Doster came near her. "Honest, Miss Doster, I didn't mean to do it; I didn't mean to do it," said Mary, her little lips quivering as she spoke. She was pulling nervously at her little checked collar, and trying to dry her tears with her already soiled cuff.

Miss Doster smiled, and said, "But you didn't spoil your dress, did you? Well, that's fine." We had better get the ink up before it dries. Who would like to help Mary clean the ink up?" Twenty-two hands were raised high. Jane was seated nearest the drawer where the paper toweling was, so she helped Mary. While they were at work Miss Doster said, "No matter how careful we are, we sometimes have accidents. I wonder if anyone knows the first thing we must remember, when an accident occurs? It's just this: be calm, so that you may be able to help during an accident. Of course we all know that Mary would not have done that could she have helped it."

That afternoon, as the lines were passing out, Miss Doster felt a tiny hand clasped in her own. Litle Mary was by her side. Everyone was gone except Miss Doster and Mary. Mary looked into Miss Doster's face with a feeling of confidence. "Miss Doster, I'm so sorry I spoiled the floor today; I thought maybe I could help you to do some work in the room this afternoon." "You might arrange the books on the shelf, Mary." As the child left the room that day, she paused a bit bit, then said, "You've been so good to me. I just know I'll like school this year."

How glad was Miss Doster's heart to know that she had raised the standards of the class just a bit by handling this situation justly. Why can't every teacher make her teaching experience a joy.

Mid Morning Lunch Period

WHY ORGANIZE AN ELEMENTARY COUNCIL

Organization is a big word today. Individually our soldiers in France could have accomplished little. Working together as an organized body they worked wonders. On every hand are proofs that organization pays, yet teachers as a class have been slow both in organizing themselves and in participating in the activities of existing organizations. This Council has a special mission to perform in raising professional standards among the elementary teachers.

THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The elementary schools only reach all the children of all the people. The council hopes not only to arouse each elementary teacher to the great responsibility of the work but also inspire her and the public generally with an appreciation of the dignity and importance of this part of the educative process. We hope to overturn the idea still existing in some places that anyone can teach little children and that the work of the lower grades should be a stepping stone to something higher up. The work of the elementary teacher requires special fitness in personality together with special preparation and is of the first importance in the whole school of education. "As a twig is bent the tree's inclined," and in the elementary school a vast proportion of our future citizens receive their first and often deepest impressions and ideas of citizenship.

UNIFICATION OF KINDERGARTEN

Early and Apper Elementary Grades

The purpose of this article is to note one of the most vital changes sponsored by the Elementary Council. This change is the unification of the kindergarten and all the elementary grades. Our aim is the all-round development of the child, not just packing bits of stray information into their little brains. To accomplish this aim, we must bring more freedom into the school curriculum. There are three essentials necessary to bring about this change in the elementary program: proper environment, modification of the formal curriculum, and elimination of big gaps between grades.

We are working for more informal school rooms. The modern, progressive teacher realizes that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Therefore, we, the Elementary Council of Alabama Council, advocate having an activity or project period not only in the kindergarten and first grade, but also in the other elementary grades. Until a few years ago, the program in the upper grades consisted of the three R's, history, geography, and spelling. Now these boys and girls enjoy projects suited to their age such as gardening, banking and local interests, while the little children build houses, stores, moving pictures and radios. The formal teaches gave out sugar-coated pills of information while the ideal teacher studies the growth and development of the child and provides for such environment as will enrich the child's experiences. Life is made up of one continuous web, and, if it is cut in any one place, the whole will unravel. Therefore, we make our final plea for unifying the Kindergarten, early and upper elementary grades.

Frieda Morisette, Vice President of Elementary Council of Alabama College.

The Other Half

Because some men's souls are stunted, some girls' soles are worn thin.

Mo-Co. Ala. News.

This Space is Dedicated to Philip

"Philip who?"
"Philip Space, silly!"
The Rotunda.

MY HEART

I gave my heart away one day,
He kept it snug and true,
But now, where is my heart?
Oh! What shall I do?

My heart is trampled in the dust,
By you—I loved so well,
But ne'r again shall I love
I wont; I swear; I tell.

—By B. K.

ZETA PI DELTA

The Zeta Pi Delta Club takes great pleasure in announcing the following officers for 1928-1929:

Edith High ..... President
Norine Smith ..... Vice President
Elizabeth Veitch ..... Secretary
Eleanor Salmon ..... Treasurer
Annie Bledsoe ..... Reporter

With such splendid new officers, we are looking forward to a very successful year.

Kate Sabotka spent April 14-15 with Louise Kemp in Bessemer.

Clock Close Approach to Perpetual Motion

The clock which an ingenious Swiss engineer has constructed depending for its energy solely on changes in temperature and air pressure, is certainly novel, but it is not an example of perpetual motion. It does not create its own energy, but utilizes external sources.

The nearest approach to a perpetual motion clock is one invented by Lord Rayleigh. It consists of a microscopic piece of radium in a glass tube supported in an exhausted glass vessel. Two aluminum leaves attached to the tube are expanded by a positive charge from the radium until they touch the sides of the containing vessel, when the charge goes to earth and the leaves fall back. This operation is repeated every minute, and will continue for many years, so slowly does radium exhaust its marvelous energy.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF PRIMARY EDUCATION

The National Council of Primary Education came into existence at Cincinnati, February 22, 1915, when thirty representative women, lunched together and discussed the needs of the primary school. They took the initial steps toward organization for the purpose of urging a greater use of activities in the primary school, greater freedom of method for the primary teacher, and closer cooperation with the kindergarten.

It was agreed to establish a loose organization with membership open to all persons whose interests touch the primary school at any point, including teachers, supervisors, principals and patrons. The purposes were: first, that they might have the benefit of their various points of view, and second, that by free discussion they might establish the highest ideals and extend to all schools the best practice of the best schools. It was agreed to encourage informal meetings and free discussion rather than set programs.

The constitution provided for an annual business meeting and a round table discussion in conjunction with the Department of Superintendence in February and a summer meeting with the National Educational Association. The summer meeting has usually taken the form of a luncheon which included an address from some progressive speaker. Local group meetings are urged wherever convenient.

In addition to the annual report the Council publishes regularly a four-page bulletin which is sent to all members. It carries helpful suggestions of a practical sort. The increasing demand is the best proof of its usefulness.

The National Council of Primary Education has from the beginning been an informal organization. It has managed its necessary business with the least possible administrative machinery. Interested persons in several states were appointed as organizers and as the membership increased states having twenty-five or more members were authorized to elect a state chairman. When this stage of development has been reached, annual dues are paid through the state office.

The policy of the Council has been to follow the lead of the question back to the real facts of the case without regard to present practice and to study the facts without prejudice. The Council stands for no method of theory other than the child's right to grow and develop in helpful surroundings. The Primary Council holds that these early years are precious years and that the teacher who guides them should be well trained for her work. To this end free and informal discussions are urged, since self-expression is an important factor in development whether we be children or adults.

By Mavis Burns.

Free Activity Period In Grade I

WHY WE HAVE JOINED THE ELEMENTARY COUNCIL

1. By affiliating with a national organization it brings our school widespread recognition. We want to be "on the map" in educational circles.

2. Elementary education is as important as any department in the college. We want everybody to know it.

3. We want our elementary group of students to have recognition as a campus unit on a par with the Physical Education Club, Secretarial Club, Art Club, and the many other organizations on the campus.

4. Even though our fees are small be are able not only to belong to the National Council of Elementary Education, but each member receives copies of the National Bulletin. This magazine will be of practical value to us when we become real teachers and will keep us in touch with educational movements. We will be able also to provide for social activities.

5. The National Council of Education sponsors the newest and mos tscientific methods in education. Ask us and we will tell you about them.

Help boost our club.

All students in the department of Elementary Education are eligible for membership in the Elementary Council of Alabama College. (Fees, 75 cents.)

The following have paid dues and have become affiliated with both the local and national organization:

Officers: President, Mae Terrell; vice president, Freida Marrisette; secretary, Mary Estell Borden; treasurer, Mavis Burns.

Faculty Members: Misses Rice, Weir, Smith, Tutt and Lawson, Dr. H. W. James and M. L. Orr.

Students: Mary Loyal Jackson, Frances Cummins, Grace Parker, Dora Singleton, Elizabeth McIntosh, Elsie Davis, Kathleen Allan, Norene Slaughter, Gwendolyn Hanson, Pauline Allen, Louise Main, Lela Fulford, Fannie Beck Fendley, Lesta Cobb, Ruby Worthy, Grace and Edith Porter, Madge Scarborough, Lois Carson, Ethel Harris, Mrs. Hayes, Bayla Cotton, Essie Carson and Elouise Main.

Mae Terrell.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

The National Council of Elementary Education stands for three things: a greater use of activities in the elementary school, greater freedom of method for the teacher and closer co-operation between the kindergarten, early elementary and the grades above. This organization advocates the introduction of more active methods in which children are thrown upon their own responsibility as much as possible, and through this means learn to control and direct their own actions. These activities include games, constructive projects and a large degree of freedom in choice of occupation at certain periods of the day. To attain this end a teacher must have smaller classes, movable furniture and better equipment.

The second purpose aims to give the teacher who is well trained for her work a better opportunity to make use of immediate conditions and current events in carrying on successful projects rather than a slavish following of a set program.

The third purpose seeks to gain continuity in school work both in subject matter and method, and especially so as to bridge the gap still existing between the first grade and the succeeding grades. Our local council is affiliated with the National Council of Elementary Education.

Lela Wade Rice.

Rest Period

The Alabamian

Vol. V ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., MAY 19, 1928 No. 18

PLAY DAY BIG SUCCESS

MAY QUEEN

May Queen—and queen of our hearts! No one could fill this place so well as Genie. Her refined manner, unselfish spirit, and magnetic personality have endeared her to all of us.

That Eugenia is not merely pretty and popular, but capable as well is shown by the variety and nature of her school activities, some of which are:

Vice-president Junior Class '26-'27.

Blue Fidge Conference, '27.

Senior Play, '28.

President of Y. W. C. A., '27-'28.

Member of Scribblers' Club, Dramatic Club and Glee Club, (making road trips with latter).

MAY DAY A BIG EVENT

What? Queen Mab and all her sprites? No! It was the Spirit of May (Nina Dantzer) with her trio of fairies (Margaret Reaves, Eleanor Payne, Mutt Tuberville) who we saw flitting over the green at early dawn. Suddenly the strains of airy music were drowned in the midst of weird, low rumbles and as the fairies hurriedly flew from the field, a band of grotesque creatures silently wended their way on. And such gnomes as there were—all bent over and distorted in such a way that you would never have dreamed they were Mary Flournoy, Dutch Holland, Mary Wylie, Katherine Prentiss, Bess Savage, Let Jones, Kate Gilliard, Mutt Turberville, Katherin Parker, Emmy Carter and Miriam Gregg.

Hark! A trumpet blast! And down from the wooded hill bounded Robin Hood's (Juliette Hardy) merry men dressed in Lincoln green (Nonnie Stevens, Lucy Stevens, Antonia Christian, Janet Wilson, Annie Bledsoe, Lucy McComads, Ruby Chandler, Willie Eich, Catherine Christopher, Dot Smith, Jule Reynolds, Ina Merle Smith, Ruby Jo Snellgrove, Elizabeth Tollifero, Virginia Driskell). They met with many exciting adventures in the forms of a beggar (Josephine Watson), a burgher (Catherine Owens), two pretty milkmaids (Oneida Wood, Ruth Cotton) and a cow (——), Friar Tuck (Clyde Merrill), Little John (Snooks Benton), Rich Knight (Alice Lowery), two merchants (Evelyn Vinson, Frances Hamilton) and last but not least, a peddler (Helen Marlowe). Near the end of their crowded day, Maid Marion (Eugenia Harper) with her four maids (Marjorie Moss, Kathleen Allen, Thelma Hornsby, Louise Callen) and two small pages (Mavis Emerson, Lucy Causey) was discovered. She was brought in and seated on the throne built for her by the merry men. Then King Richard (Susie Powers), the most chivalrous knight of all w,as given a silver loving cup—a token of the love and appreciation of his followers. Some peasants who happened to be wandering across the meadow were hailed by Robin and bidden to dance. Their names were: Eliza Callan, Gartrell McCurry, Elizabeth Bryant, Margaret Davis, Hilah Owens, Mary Catherine Granade, Floride Arwood, Nettie Martin, Gertrude McLain, Alcie Barnett, Martha Neville, Thelma Graves, Catherine Metcalf.

As the last rays of the sun were casting long shadows over the green, Robin and his merry men returned to the woods from which they came. Then suddenly, from behind trees and bushes, appeared the fairy nymphs of early morning (Nina Dantzler, Mutt Turberville, Margaret Reaves, Let Jones, Eleanor Payne, Emmy Carter, Mary Flournoy, Myrtle Plant and Mary Wylie and Miriam Gregg). After a lovely dance, they dropped, one by one, and lay on the cool grass—asleep!

Declared "Queen of the May"

MISS EUGENIA HARPER

OUR MUTUAL "PILL"

At twilight of May 1st, the winding wal kto Dr. Carmicheal's winding walk to Dr. Carmichael's hundred students, and just as the sun's aftermath was fading they assembled quietly on his lawn.

The annual Pill Week had ended pleasantly for everyone, and there remained only one thing to crown its happiness. And so it was that the whole student body chose the President as our mutual "Pill."

That was the reason for the quiet as the girls assembled, and that was why they sang the "Alma Mater" so reverently, knowing that it is his favorite song.

The President of the student body, Virginia Murphy, addressed Dr. Carmicheal in a few words; then Eugenia Harper presented the girl, a Gladstone bag, with an expression of the sentiment accompanying it.

We did not need his words of appreciation to understand him. Nor has there ever been a more beloved "Pill."

BEST CITIZEN

For our best citizen we have chosen Susie Powers. And a valuable citizen she has been indeed! There has been hardly a single school activity in which she has not had at least a helping, if not a leading part. Besides contributing numerous songs and poems for the Alabamian and for college programs, she has held a number of offices and honors. Among these are:

Secretary G. W., '26-'27.

Assistant College Night Leader, '27.

President of Senate, '27-'28.

In Senior Play, '28.

Elected Most Reliable in Who's Who, '28.

Member of Math, Scribblers', Art, and Dramatic Clubs.

Altogether, it would be hard to find two more outstanding girls than these we have chosen. They have devoted untiring efforts to a large variety of worthwhile activities, and have put things across so well that we may truly say they have fostered the highest type of Montevallo spirit. They have always remembered to "keep faith."

PLAY DAY AT MONTE

On May 12th the first Play Day of Alabama schools was held at Alabama College. Representatives from every girls school in the state assembled on our campus to join the Montevallo students in games of tennis, volley ball, swimming, and track.

Alabama College was divided into four groups, the Red Devils, Gold Yellow Jackets, Green Toads, and the Purple Dragons. On Saturday morning the representatives drew for colors. The four divisions vied for the lead in each sport. Every student who wished was allowed to participate. Songs and yells especially prepared for the occasion lent pep and enthusiasm. Following is the schedule:

8:00-8:30—Drawing for colors.

8:30-10:00 — Organization of teams; practice.

10:00-11:00 — Tennis, volley ball, volley ball finals.

11:00-12:00—Baseball (indoor rules); tennis.

12:00-12:45—Baseball finals.

12:45-1:30—Lunch.

1:30-2:45—Track:

1—50-yard dash.

2—Hop-step-jump.

3—200-yard relay.

4—Basket-ball throw.

5—Mass jump.

Tennis finals.

2:45-3:30—Swimming:

1—Diving.

2—40-yard free style.

3—Relay.

3:40-4:00—Mass event in swimming.

4:00-4:30—Rest.

4:30-6:00—Pageant in school amphitheater.

The Play Day was an overwhelming success and it is believed that annual events of this kind will strengthen the ties of friendship between the colleges of the state.

The Alabamian

Founded November, 1923

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Staff meetings every first and third Thursday at 7:00 P. M.

All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 M., every week.

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Editor-in-Chief—Juliette Hardy.
Associate Editor—Leila Ford.
Feature Editors—Minnie Williams Pratt, Mabel Varner.
Joke Editor—Laurice Butler.
Front Page Editor—Clyde Merrill.
Assistant Front Page Editor—Marianna Fisher.
Cartoon Editor—Ouida Granes.
Reporter—Catherine Beard.
Athletic Editor — Mary Catherine Granade.

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Advertising Manager—Evelyn Fulford.
Circulation Managers—Lila Nolen, Mary Ling Haley.

REPORTERS

Reporters — Carolyn Fussell, Mary Helen Gwin, Rachael Broadnaux, Annie Bledsoe, Catherine Wallace, Ruth Scott.

OBSERVATIONS

"Oh, say; did you see her?" "Well, if she isn't the cutest thing!"

Such exclamations as these greeted our ears Friday afternoon, May 11th, when the visitors arrived for Play Day.

And did you see the rush? The Purples, Reds, Greens, and Golds had one great free-for-all to see which color could be most accommodating to the guests.

And the greetings! First, a stare to be certain that our eyes didn't deceive us, then we Alabama College girls fairly "swooped" down on the (girl) friends from elsewhere.

Whoops of joy were wafted (?) across the campus. And, oh yes! Over the verandah extended a large sign in purple letters: "Welcome to Alabama College."

And, believe me (not to mention the remainder of the student body) they were very welcome!!

Belle Hart—What are you writing?

Margaret H.—A joke.

Bell: Well, give him my best regards.

Walter M. Shaw
DISTRICT MANAGER
Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Little Red Hen
PIONEER CUISINE
Sandwiches, Candy, Pie, Drinks, Regular Dinner

STUDENT OPINION

Regarding the Freshmen Date Rule

The Freshmen date rule should be changed, for it is much too strict. The "rats" are human as well as the members of other classes and I'm sure some of our members could match and outmatch the upper classmen in technique of dating. So then, if we are equal to the occasion, why begrudge it of us? Sooner or later something may be done by the protesting victims and then it will be too late for the student government to regret having given the Freshmen the left-overs of the Sunday night dates. Then why not, I ask, save all the time and energy spent depriving the Freshmen of one of their rightful and most cherished privileges?

Someone may ask, Will the Freshmen profit by the change? They most certainly will and in more than one way. They will profit by it morally for when a person is lonely she is apt to do almost anything to cheer things up. She takes pleasure in sitting upon the campus and finding something amiss with every passing gentleman. Now if she had a gentleman of her own she would be so busy entertaining him she would have no time to criticise. Some girls stay in their rooms, where they idly turn pages of a True Romance until the pictures suggest something exciting—and not a bit nice! Now if more than one monthly date would be allowed the very nicest side of her nature should be revealed.

Then there is the physical side of the question to consider. When an individual is subject to continuous worry it is apt to tell upon the nervous system. She may eventually become a nervous wreck and be compelled to withdraw and then where would the school profit? We all know that such a thing is possible and has even been done. You may say what is the cause of this worry? Well, there is the problem of deciding who is to be the lucky gentleman of the month. After this difficult question is decided most probably someone you damire more will turn up and ask for the one date. It is all very nerve racking, for there are a million and one details to work out and most likely they will finally embarrass you to tears. Then there is the intellectual benefit. The following Blue Monday, I am sure, will be a much brighter blue than if the preceding Sunday had been spent alone. I am positive that the lessons which come that day will not be dreaded as much as usual. Surely this is a benefit to both the teacher and the student, for a mind that contains pleasant thoughts will grasp knowledge much more accurately than one which is filled with fog from a College Humor read the night before.

The question is asked, will the change be practical? I answer in the affirmative. It will surely involve a few minutes of the student government's time to change the wording of one sentence in the handbook. Then it will take almost no amount of energy to tack the written statement upon the bulletin board. Some one may say that that is asking for another person's time. But did they not say just eight short months ago that they loved us? Yes, and they also said they would support us. What problem in our short history is more distressing than this one? We Freshmen and our friends of the opposite sex are willing to do our part. Will those who have said they would uphold us turn slacker in our time of need?

The time spent on dates could be spent to a better advantage, but rest assured that it never will be. Yes, girls have other things to entertain them than dating. There are the new editions of the True Story and the Photoplay, there is the victrola across the hall and, of course, there are the old school books. They may be resorted to when everything entertaining has been exhausted, but surely a few pages will be read before the reader drops off to sleep. Most probably she dreams about him so in the end what has been accomplished by separating them in person? Only a large amount of energy is lost on the part of the student government and an exceptionally large amount of worry is added to their care. We, the Freshmen, are willing to relieve them of this burden. Now it is their turn to be generous.

A "Ronged" Rat.

Y. W. C. A. GROUPS

Since our school has broken the Y. W. meetings into groups, it seems to me that they have become very, very interesting. Although a great many girls do attend these group meetings, there are, also, a great number who do not.

If more girls would attend, both the groups and girls would be benefited. There can be no plea of disinterest for every conceivable topic may be found discussed. There are groups of poetry, travel and campus problems. Girls, just go one time and see if you don't want to go back for more!

FRESHMEN EDIT ALABAMIAN

It is to the Herculean efforts of the combined Freshman class that this issue of the Alabamian is due. Knowing the many and varied failings of the rodent family, any major or minor mistakes should be overlooked by the omnipotent, omniscient and all-seeing upper classmen.

Those who comprised the immediate staff are:

Rachel Brodnax, Mary Carpenten—Front Page Editors.

Virginia Sawyer—Joke Editor.

Estelle Bailey, Ruby Chandler—Athletic Editors.

Regina Riley, Evelyn Norton, Dot Kay, Mary Hayes—Feature Writers.

Dorothy Parker—Social Editor.

Thanks awfully for your help.

The Temporary Editor.

JOINT RECITAL BY MISS LOFTIN AND MISS SMITH

The last of the student recitals was held in the Music Hall on Thursday evening, the seventh of May, when Miss Frances Loftun, soprano, accompanied by Miss Alice Lyman and Miss Margaret Smith, pianist, gave a joint recital. The following program was heard:

Bind' auf dein Haar (Haydn); Don't Come In, Sir, Please (from Chinese) (Cyril Scott); My Love She's But a Lassie Yet (Old Scotch Air), Miss Loftin.

Sonata, Op. 21, No. 2 (Beethoven) Allegro; Adagio, Miss Smith.

Quando m'en vo (from La Boheme) (Puccini), Miss Loftin.

Prelude in G Major (Rachmaninoff); Etude, Op. 10, No. 4 (Chopin), Miss Smith.

There is a Garden (Proctor); The Wood Pigeon (Lehman); Open the Door Softly (Hughes), Will O' the Wisp (Spross), Miss Loftin.

Sonatine (Ravel); Modere; Menuet; Anime; Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt), Miss Smith.

The stage was beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers. A beautiful piece of tapestry hung across the wall in the background.

The three, Misses Loftin, Smith and Lyman looked very lovely in becoming dresses. Miss Loftin wore a black and white bouffante dress while Miss Smith wore a delicate lavender georgette. Miss Lyman's dress was a rose taffeta.

Miss Loftin sang with much poise and grace and delighted the audience with her interpretations. Her accompanists, Miss Lyman, showed great skill in her sympathetic following of the performer.

Miss Smith played with unusual technical ability. Her interpretation was quite original and brilliant.

Miss Loftin is a member of the senior class and will graduate in June. Miss Smith is a junior and completes her B. M. next year.

BEFORE AND AFTER TRYING

Gaily and even proudly I "signed up" for tennis and swimming at the beginning of the spring quarter, and merrily enough (tho' not very successfully, I confess) my tennis technique was learned. Then with what fervor I anticipated the beginning of my swimming lesson! I would learn to float, to dive, to execute every fancy stroke, ride the waves and eventually cop all the cups in the swimming meet. * * * Alas! The folly of youth and its vanity!

The very first morning was a frigid one, and my spirits were dampened in more than one sense of the word. Easy enough it is to laugh at the though of the water, but when you confidingly stride into its treacherous, clinging, clutching depths an altogether different feeling is experienced. Trust my frail and slender frame on the leering surface of that defeitful mirror? ? A thousand times "no!"

And yet, when Miss Andrews looks at me sternly and says unmercifully, "Float," what else is there to do save make the brave but futile effort, and as a result lose myself in the sputtery indignity of strangulation?

And as for remaining submerged for a period of endless minutes—well, I may thirst for adventure, but heaven protect me from a deluge!

The most exasperating thing of all is that I am the only hopeless one in the class and "misery loves company." I have become obsessed with the idea that I am deformed in some way. Else why is it that my companions swim by gracefully as swans, while I cling to dear old terra firma with a terror firmer and firmer?

When I die it may be at the stake, the result of a fall from third central, an automobile accident, a crush at the post office, or the electric chair, but the greatest irony that Fate could serve me would be to deposit my lifeless dust in "Davy Jones Locker."

BIG BLOW-OUT IN GYM

The Physical Education Department, under the able leadership of Miss Andrews, staged a blow-out Friday night in the gym as a welcome and "get acquainted" for the Play Day visitors.

Grace Berryman, president of the Athletic Club, introduced Dean Napier, who greeted the girls from our neighboring colleges wit ha short talk.

The first program feature was a "stunt presentation" by members of the Physical Education Department. Breath-taking flights through the air over huddled forms were taken, human pyramids built and hoops jumped through by Mary Ansley, Catherine Prentiss, Nina Dantzler, Margaret Reaves, Snellie Snellgrove Dutch Holland, Fannie Stollenwerck, Bess Savage, Ruby Floyd and Kate Gaillard.

Before the applause for these amazing feats had died down Birmingham-Southern took the floor in an old-fashioned barn dance. What swing and rhythm! All that was lacking were the hoop skirts and pantalettes of the "Golden Age"—and, of course, the men.

Miss Ransom, girls' athletic director at Southern, taught the assembled company to "go and do likewise." The gym groaned and opened its eyes in surprise. Not often had it seen dances of that kind. In the general mix-up occasioned by old-time dancing attempts, acquaintances were quickly made.

While everybody rested and gabbed, ice cream cones (with ice cream in 'em) were passed around.

The winking lights put an end to the evening's delightful activities and after the night watchman had scraped "rats", seniors, and faculty out of the ice cream freezers and sent them to bed, the college settled down for the night happily and cosily.

ANDREWS LEADS

A greater part of the success of Play Day than can be realized is due to Miss Andrews. It is only through her spontaneity of spirit and tireless labors that it was a red letter affair.

It is seldom that we hear of Miss Andrews, but she is the mighty power behind the Physical Education Department around which so much of the school's pep and interest revolves.

Though we do not often have the opportunity of expressing ourselves, in our hearts and minds we hold a deep and lasting admiration and affection for her.

Miss Andrews, we do love you and thank you for so helping us to make Play Day as we have long wanted it to be.

SOPHOMORES RUN AWAY WITH TRACK MEET

Did you say Track Meet? Well, I guess I did go! Never have seen so many long-legged girls in all my life. And the Sophs won. Guess they deserved it for their score was 55 and the next in line were the dignified Seniors with a score of 17. Hurdles, high jumps, dashes, relays and all kinds of throws were the events. I didn't know ole' Charity could jump, but in the high jump she came out ahead, jumping 4 feet 2 inches. Maybe you don't think "Skinny" Watson can run, but in the 75-yard dash she really ran like lightning. The hop-step-jump event was one of the best events and was won by Grace Berryman. Virginia O'Barr came out strong for her class in the throws, winning first place in the baseball and javelin throws.

What did the Freshmen do? Sh-h-h! We'll keep that a secret. Well, we will do better next year when we have grown as big as those Sophs.

FRESHMEN SWIM AWAY WITH MEET

In the swimming meet which was held last Friday afternoon the Rats took to the water like ducks and overdoubled the score of the upperclassmen. Was there any "Pep"? Well I should say there was! You should have seen the drowned Rats hanging over the edge of the pool "rooting" for the winners. Some of the Freshmen's necks must be unusually long this week for they certainly did crane them through the holes of the dressing rooms giving an encouraging yell to class prides.

Nonnie and "Baby," with their fancy diving; Laddie Speake, with her "turtle" swimming and Annie Leah Sowell with her back stroke played a large part in running up the score for the Freshmen Class. Others deserving our notice were Lucy Causey, Mary Hayes, Racheal Brodnax, Elizabeth Moyers, Catherine Beard, Evelyn Fulford, Hazel Jackson, "Dot" Kay, Evelyn Ivey and Lila Nolen for they played no little part in winning the victory.

If in this columns your name should appear,
Don't think you are funny because it is here,
We needs must have something to fill up the space.
And they wouldn't permit us to publish your face.
So, over a bad bargain we made the poor best.
By expressing the tho't that your brain has possessed.

Juliet—Charity is about the closest person I know of.

Oddie—What makes you think so?

Juliet—Why she's so stingy she won't even use perfume on a windy day.

Teachee—Teachee

Teachee, teachee, all day teachee.
With her nerves that all go creekee.
All night long she papers markee,
Teachee from the dawn til darkee.
No one likee, no one loveee.
Poor old maidee, no one huggee.

Evelyn Norton to Miss Golson: Do you think that Shakespeare wrote all those plays they say he did?

Miss Golson: I haven't given it much thought but when I die if I am fortunate enough to go to heaven I'll ask him.

Evelyn: And if he isn't there, then what?

Miss Golson: Oh! Well then you ask him.

Red: Dearest will you marry me?

Catherine Prentiss: No, dear, but I will always admire your taste.

Dr. Peck: You cough more easily this morning.

Frances Loftin (querulously): I ought to I practiced all night.

Will you marry me? he asked.

No, was her reply.

And they lived happily ever afterwards.

Elsie Hipp says she keeps all the boys at arms length. Well, from what we saw the other night she must have awfully short arms, Wot?

1st Girl—Going to the Auburn dances?

2nd Girl—No, I'll be out of town that week-end.

1st Girl—Well, I wasn't invited either.

We find that Shakespeare has solved the college as follows:

Freshmen—A comedy of errors.

Sophomores—Much ado about nothing.

Juniors—As you like it.

Seniors—All's well that ends well.

Dr. Trumbauer: How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?

(Several hands go up.)

Dr. Trumbauer: Wonderful students, especially so since there is no twenty-fifth chapter.

Prayer of the Ages

Onward, onward time in your flight,
And make that bell ring before I recite.

Desperado: Halt! if you move you are a dead man.

Dr. Trumbauer: My man you should be more careful of your statements. If I should move it would be a most positive sign that I am alive.

Berryman (on telephone): Hello! Is this the weather bureau, how about a shower tonight?

Weather Bureau: Don't ask us, if you need one—take it.

Dark street—banana peel—fat woman—Virginia Reel.

Charlie Wood: Would you consider it improper if I should kiss your hand?

Mary V.: Not improper, but decidedly out of place.

Favorite Books and Their Authors

The King of the Castle, Dr. Carmichael; The Rule of the Iron Hand, Dean Haggard; The Beloved Woman, Mrs. Coleman; Justice, Mrs. Reynolds; Firecracker Jane, Lucy Caussey; The Silent Woman, Juliet Hardy; The Story of An Untold Love, Julia Smallwood; The New Freedom, May 25; Pilgrim's Progress, Freshman to Senior; The Sheik, Margaret Reaves; The Great Desire, To Have More Privilege; The Crisis, Executive Board Slip, The Last of the Mohicans, Seniors '28; The Promised Land, Diplomas; Pilot, High and Mighty O. K.

WHY WE HAVE MOTHERS

Grandpa's head was filled with tales of fairies, witches, goblins, elves—in fact, everything that enters into the world of fairyland. The children had never been turned away when they asked for a story. Upon this particular day it was raining and they asked for a story. Upon this particular day it was raining and they were all in his bed room. He had the twins on his knees. Alice, Jane, Robert and Peter were sitting on the rug at his feet.

"What kind of story do you want now," 'Jump-Abouts?'"

"Oh, grandpa, tell us the bestest, nicest story you know." This came from Jane, the twin with the curley hair.

"Well, once upon a time, in the middle of a deep forest, there was a beautiful little palace. In this palace there lived a king and a queen. Now, they were not like the kings and queens of today, but were the king and queen of the fairies. They ruled over all the fairies in the world and they loved the fairies just like your mother loves you. If one of the fairies ever stumped her toe or hurt her finger she always went to the palace to the fairy king or queen, for she knew they would kiss her and pet her and the pain would stop. You know how your mother kisses you and makes the hurt go away. Well, that's just the way the king and queen did the fairies.

"One day when the king and queen were out riding in the royal coach they ran against a great big stone and the carriage turned over. The queen got her nose mashed, the king bumped his head. They were hurting awfully bad and, even if they were the king and queen, they couldn't help but cry a teeny, weeny bit. All the fairies came running up when they heard them crying, but they didn't know what to do. They didn't know how to pet the king and queen for it had always been they who petted the fairies. Can't someone make my head stop hurting?' wailed the king. But no one could.

"The next day the king said that he wanted someone who would love him and the queen better than anybody else in the world and could get their pains away like they did the fairies. All the fairies were in despair.

"'I know what we'll do," said the king. We will make some one for this purpose. Go, fairies, to the magic sandpile and make a large fairy. Make this fairy larger and prettier than anyone in the world.' So the little fairies went down to the magic sand pile and moulded a large fairy. Then the king touched her with his little wand and she came to life. She was a beautiful woman with a lovely smile. The fairies named her mother and they loved her dearly. From that time on if the king and queen got hurt, Mother would pet and kiss them.

"And that is why we all have mothers to love us and giss our pains away and our mothers are the sweetest, prettiest fairies in the whole world."

Troubles Imaginary

"Our troubles is mostly imaginary," said Uncle Eben, "up to de day when de bill collector slams his fist on de door."—Washington Star.

Diverse Results

Old age brings quietness to man and noise to an automobile.—Kansas City Star.

The following translation from the French of Sarcey (Francisque) will show us the Frenchman's view of the importance of German and English. If his reasoning is correct, then for us whose mother speech is English, German and French must occupy the center of the stage.

J. S. WARD.

Utilité Des Langues Etrangèus

It is from Vienna, where I have followed the *comédie francaise,* that I am writing you today. Is is absolutely necessary that I talk with you concerning an idea which has pursued me, which has obsessed me all along this trip.

I do not know German; at the time I did my studies it was not taught in the *lycées;* to be sure, there were a German professor and an English professor; but it was thought that one lost something of one's dignity by going to them to learn languages that were considered inferior and useless. The head master did not require that we take these courses, which had just recently been instituted; he even discouraged us from it, telling us it would be better to devote to Latin and Greek the hours which the ridiculous study of modern languages would demand of us.

We asked no better than to be relieved of that task. It must be said also that between 1840 and 1848 (that is the period of which I speak) the university, which had not yet been able to procure a corps of modern language professors, had received the first comers in order to confide to them its professorships. I remember a kindly German, who was perhaps well versed in grammar, but who did not know how to hold his pupils; all would make fun of his Teutonic accent, would play a thousand tricks on him and would play leap-frog in his class. The headmaster took no note of it; these were for him sacrificed classes.

Men of my generation have grown up, victims of this stupid prejudice. Those alone have been able to learn modern languages, whose parents were rich enough to provide for them English or German governesses. Some others have been placed in a position later to spend a year or two in Germany or England and have thus become masters of the language of the country.

But this was the small number, the extremely small number. The majority, almost all, have had to work hard to earn a living and to get a position. They have not had leisure enough to fill up this gap of our first education.

The prejudice of which I speak was so strong that it lasted a long time still after us in the national and municipal schools. It still persists in them, in spite of the ardor with which the university is battering it in at this moment. Progress is unquestionable, but still how slow and almost imperceptible! We can't get our children to devote a great deal of serious attention to the study of modern languages. Too often they affect for them a foolish disdain, that is even one of the most common and displeasing forms of French infatuation. Instead of trying to catch the voice inflections to which their ear is not accustomed, they jest; they riddle with simple epigrams the English *the* and the strong inhalations of the German language, as if our nasals were not as difficult for foreigners and were open to the same jests.

We preach them in vain—we have not preached by example. Alas! They (our children) are as scornful and as stupid as we were, and they haven't the same excuses; for all the means of learning these languages which we have not known are placed in their reach and they withdraw their hand; they go only sullenly to these classes, and its traditional to plague the professor in them.

They do not suspect the troubles which they are preparing for themselves in the future. In this century of rapid locomotion, it is not improbable that one of the chances of their life will lead them to a foreign country and will compel them to remain there a period of time—at least. They will then see what it is not to know the language of those with whom they will be forced to associate.

Recently I was in Vienna, and as I arrived with the recommendation of a great newspaper, cultured people of the city sought to make my stay pleasant. They quite naturally invited me practically everywhere. You could not imagine my humiliation to see at table eight or ten people, of German nationality, compelled through courtesy for their guest to speak his language! I was ashamed for my country and for myself because of our ignorance.

So, I said to myself, all those people know French; some speak it with ease and very correctly; those even who manage our language only with some difficulty understand it quite well and can carry on a conversation, for one guesses their meaning through the hesitations of their incorrect speech.

And there I sit, not knowing a word of German! And if I leave them, I can not ask for information in the street; I must force them to inconvenience themselves to put me in a carriage to be conducted to my hotel!

There appear every morning in the Vienna newspapers articles in which the *comédie francaise* is appraised and judged in the roles which they have played the evening before; my name is sometimes brought into them: impossible to read them! I see all our comedians as embarrassed as I before these biographies, which forms are incomprehensible.

How many times during the trip have we repeated: "Isn't it stupid not to know German? Why were we not taught German?" Child, one imagines and unfortunately parents believe, it will never be needed. Germany is so far away! But no; there is no longer any country far away today. In a few hours one reaches the frontier and falls over into the country where French is no longer either spoken or understood. It is absolutely necessary, in order to get along everywhere, to know fairly well two foreign languages; English and German. With that a Frenchman goes everywhere; for there's not a city where he will not find some one to understand him and to talk with him. But a Frenchman, reduced to his single language, it what the plain people call by the vigorous name: *A boggler.*

That is a truth which you should allow to sink into your minds, you mothers. Compel, constrain your sons to attend regularly, assiduously the classes in foreign languages in which you have placed them. But do not deceive yourselves; that is not enough.

What one learns at the *lycée* is a very small matter. The worst thing is that one is not taught to speak fluently; the ear is not accustomed to those exotic sounds. You must, then, if possible, send your child to the country the language of which you wish him to know. There is only this means; there is no other.

I know, of course, that this is a bit more expensive; but it is money placed at high interest which will be paid back to you later in gratitude and love. The child plunged into this environment will stiffen and summon all his prejudices in vain; since there will be for him no conversation, no pleasure, and no play until the day when he shall have become familiar with the idiom of his comrades, he will be compelled to come to it. He will learn in spite of himself, day by day, without grammar, without dictionary, without other methods than that which has been indicated by nature.

You will tell me that you object to separating from your son: "And if he is sick, the poor little fellow? What will become of him far from his mother? I should never pardon myself for it."

What about it, madame? You must love your son not for yourself, but for him. Surely it is a mark of love to cover him incessantly with your watchful eye and to coddle him; but this is one, too, which is more lofty and rare, to bring him up in manly fashion in the struggles of life, to sacrifice the selfish pleasure of embracing him every morning to the idea that he will later be a man better prepared for struggle and that he will be infinitely grateful for it.

I see coming the time when every Frenchman who is not provided with these too engines of work, English and German, will be a man inferior to the task which destiny reserves for him, and will be among the conquered and the failures. We are suffering already, we who have entered old age, from the deficiency in education. What will it be in twenty years, when the network of railways shall have been completed, when the relations among foreign peoples shall have become more numerous, more intimate, and deeper?

Prepare, then, your sons for this new civilization. Cause to enter their little refractory brain that it is not a title of glory, but a mark of absurd infatuation, to know only French; that if they do not learn foreign languages at the age when this study is easiest, they will be compelled to procure for themselves later, with infinite time and trouble, a slight smothering.

Be inflexible on this point; it is the most important one, the most essential one, in modern education.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS "BAB"

One oif the outstanding events of the spring season was the presentation of "Bab" on Saturday evening, May 12, 1928, by the graduating class of the Montevallo High School.

The play was coached by Anne Jones, who really "knows how." Stage setting and properties were arranged by Mary Gloster, Dramatic Club stage manager and everything went off with a bang.

The play, by Mary Roberts Rhinehart, is an entertaining and interesting little comedy full of the usual triangle complications presented in a new and fascinating manner.

Bab played by dainty Evelyn Ennis, comes home from school with measles and, for the benefit of her inquisitive family, invents a dashing young lover by the name of Harold Valentine. So exciting and adventuresome does she portray him that her father threatens to shoot the imaginary hero should he ever appear on the scene.

Carter Brooks, one of Bob's former lovers (enchantingly portrayed by Lawrence Ennis) immediately sees through Bob's ruse. He happens to have a former school mate by the name of Harold Valentine who is visiting him. He tells Bob that her Harold is in town and that he will do all in his power to bring the lovers together. The horror-stricken Bob can neither do or say anything. Harold comes and, to deceive Bob's father, Mr. Archibald, assumes the name of Guy Grosvenor. (It might be said here that this part is played by our own handsome young taxi driver, Hansel Brown.)

After many heated arguments and narrow escapes Guy's masquerade is disclosed and he is forgiven by all save the irate Bob, who after all realizes that she likes Carter Brooks best.

Sub-plot characters are Leila Archibald (Lillian Dollar) and Clinton Beresofrd, an Englishman (Frank Kroell) whom Bob helps to elope.

Other characters in the play are Olivia Adams, Margaret Burton, Buddy Ragan, Laurence Ennis, Milton Allen, Ettie Holcombe and Dean Elliot.

The performance, which was witnessed by a good audience, was a great success. Our best wishes follow the graduating class as it leaves us. May their future life hold for them the best of good things!

JUNIOR HIGH PRESENTS OPERETTA

Isle of Chance Given for Benefit Fund

If you chanced to miss "The Isle of Chance" you didn't see King Greed in his royal robes and you missed the delightful choruses and dances of the twelve follies who did the king's bidding, and you'll never know how the three sailor boys delighted the audience with their songs and their philosophy. You don't know what your shadow's thinking and you can't get rid of him unless you heard On-a-Grouch sing "Everything's Wrong" and his Shadow's answer.

Some real talent was evident among the pupils and under the direction of Francis Loftin the cast was able to present an evening of delightful entertainment. Both Francis Loftin and the accompanist Dorothy Stallworth are to be congratulated upon the success of the performance. The operetta was given for the benefit of the school band.

The cast of characters follows:

King Greed.....Wyman Brown
Captain of Good Ship "Ease," Eugene May
Survivors from Good Ship "Ease," Simpleta, Eva Dunaway; Lady Frivolous, Lanice Hicks; Lord What's the Use, Jack Carrol.
Three sailor boys: Who Cares, Edwin Allen; Few Cares, J. B. Dollar; No Case, Milton Orr
On-a-Grouch.....Claud Burgin
His Shadow.....John Letcher
Spirits of Spring: Mattie Whisenhunt; Ila Mae Wallace, Lillie Jean Logan
Chorus of Follies: 12 girls
Setting: Isle of Chance
Scene I—Just before dawn
Scene II—Five hours later

United States Navy First

The first time an airplane was catapulted off a ship was on November 12, 1915, by the United States navy.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi has not been very prominent on the campus this year, but more than a few things have been accomplished in our seeming silence. Besides contributing several good (yes, they WERE good) poems and short stories to various issues of the "Alabamian," we were responsible for an entire edition of that worthy literary work recently.

The fruits of our labor will, in the very near future, be brought before the public eye in the form of "Scribblings". The material has already been sent to press, and it is our modest but fervent hope that the copies will be sold like the proverbial "hot cakes."

We are proud of our popular and gifted (we say it with all sincerity) members who were recently elected Best Citizen and May Queen.

We wish you no ill, but it does seem a shame that you have to graduate; and whatever in the world we'll do without you, Nell and Ruby, is beyond even our superior comprehension.

Extensive and intensely interesting plans have been made and our expectations are for a more organized program for next year.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Miss Sue Broadus Finklea spent the week-end in Birmingham with her aunt.

Miss Mary Vinson spent the week-end in Birmingham and at her home in Roanoke.

Miss Miriam Gregg spent a pleasant week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Rena Cornell spent this last week-end in Columbiana and had as her guest over Sunday Mr. Luke Lancaster, of Birmingham.

Miss "Bitts" Huffstutuelr was on the campus last Sunday.

Miss Edna Johnson spent the week-end at home in Talladega Springs.

Miss Roselyn Randle spent the week-end at home in Piper.

Miss Ouida Wood spent the week-end at home in Birmingham.

Miss Eloise Lee enjoyed a pleasant day on the campus with her family (about a month ago). She is planning to attend commencement at the University of Alabama.

TUTWILER

Misses Elizabeth Moon and Mary Nell Lewis spent the week-end in Wetumpka.

Miss Elizabeth Moody had as her guest her mother, Mrs. Moody.

Misses Alice Stone and Hilma Leake, who are attending Woman's College, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Helen Guin.

Miss Elizabeth Ellis spent the past week-end at her home.

Miss Susan Chapel had as her guest Sunday, Mr. George Ramsey of Union Springs.

Misses Bell McCall Hart and Margaret Hodges were week-end guests in Montgomery last week.

Miss Mary Lou Cooley had as her guest, Sunday, Mr. Ray Kyser of Bay Minette.

FORENSIC CLUB

The Forensic Club held its election of officers last week. The results were as follows: Sarah Maude Patillo, president; Mary Wisdom, vice president; Catherine Beard, secretary and treasurer.

Although it is too late in the season for inter-collegiate debating, the Forensic plans to foster that activity and to promote forensic policies at Alabama College in 1928-1929.

With the college supporting it, the Forensic Club should be one of the outstanding groups on our campus. Help it to make good next year. (Even if the members won't pay their dues.)

CASTALLIAN CLUB

Evelyn Fulford spent the week-end in Birmingham with her parents' having as a guest, Eleanor Owens.

Virginia Murphy and Rachel Broadnax had as Play Gay guests, Althea Hughes and Virginia Davenport from Woman's College.

Mary Frances Chappelle spent the week-end at her home in Alex City. Lucy and Nonnie Stevens enjoyed a short visit from their mother last Sunday.

Mary Virginia Bôrden was recently elected president of the Castalian Club in the place of Elsie Davis, who is not going to be with us next year.

Marjorie Moss, Jule Reynolds, Bush Hall and Frances Fuller entertained the club on Sunday morning at a delightful informal breakfast out at Big Springs.

Edith Shaw, from Birmingham, was the guest of Nonnie and Lucy Stevens for May Day.

Elizabeth Davis recently spent the day in Birmnigham.

Margaret Cunningham, Martha Murphree and Gwendolyn Hanson entertained the club at a bridge party last Saturday.

Elsie Davis enjoyed having as week-end guests, her mother and Janice Howe, who was one of the representatives for Play Day from Woman's College.

Martha Murphree spent the week-end in Selma.

Mary Virginia Borden was the visitor of Mary Borden in Birmingham last week-end.

Gage Morton enjoyed a short visit at her home in Bessemer with her family.

BETA SIGMA DELTA NEWS

Miss Josephine Peavy spent last week-end in Birmingham with her sister, Miss Marvin Peavy.

Miss Louise Sanders had Miss Anna Ekwurzel as her guest last week-end at her home in Plantersville.

Misses Betty Sharmon and Ruth Foster went with the "Scouts" to "Brierfield" on a camp last week-end.

Rosalie Stewart had as her guests last Sunday her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stewart, from Munford.

Miss Frances Kincey, from Selma, spent last week-end with Miss Anne Coleman.

Miss Sara Cole, one of our old members, is spending several days with Ruth Foster. We are all glad to have her back with us.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Mr. Calvin McCullah, of West Point, Ga., spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Miss Mary Frances Gay had as recent guests her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gay, Geneva, Ala.

Miss Ibbie Jones, popular graduate of '27, and a former president of the club, visited friends here during the past week.

Mr. Robert Brand, of Birmingham, was a recent visitor of Miss Catherine Wallace.

Miss Mary Frances Gay spent the week-end at Woman's College.

Miss Mary Combs is expecting several visitors from Woman's College who will attend May Day festivities here.

Misses Frances McEacheron, Mary Combs, Bessie Bailey, Belva Floyd, Lista Tatum and Catherine Wallace will entertain the club at a theatre party the 19th of this month.

ZETA PI DELTA

Miss Irma Davis spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Annie Bledsoe in Birmingham.

Misses Margaret Bruce, Inza Davis and Annie Bledsoe entertained the club with a bridge party last Saturday night.

Misses Claire Griffin and Martha Grantham were recent visitors of Miss Melba Griffin.

Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Kemp were guests of Margaret and Louise on May Day.

Misses Toots Blackwell and Frances Cummins entertained at a feast Friday night.

ROGAN
Sandwich Shop
VICTOR RECORDS AND MACHINES

ELLIOTT'S STORE
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Sandwiches

C. L. Meroney
It isn't merely "Price," but "Quality" at a price
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

What You Want When You Want It
Montevallo Drug Co.
"Store of Courtesy"

S. J. McGaughy and Son
Fancy Groceries and Fruits

Service With a Smile at
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

DAWSON'S
NOVELTY SHOP
Montevallo, Ala.

Pat's Place
Will Appreciate Your Trade
PAT J. KROELL
53 Years In Montevallo

Come To See Us
Jeter Mercantile Co.
Dealers in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Wooley Merc. Co.
Your Business Is Solicited and Appreciated.

H. E. Latham Mercantile Company
Candies, Fruits and Fancy Groceries
Montevallo Ala.

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Reds Beauty Shoppe
Let us put your Permanent Wave in and help you take care of it.
OUR PRICES ARE
$6.00, $10.00 & $12.50

J. I. GUYTON
Everything in General Merchandise and Fancy Groceries

POETS' CORNER

Ecstacy

My heart is a live and singing thing
Shooting up darts of golden flame
That spatter my soul with molten flecks,
And shower sparks down on the fire whence they come.

A cry with a voice that none can bear
Except my happy heart and me—
Spring is here, winter has gone,
And at last, I am free, I am free!

? ? ?

There's a fleet, elusive longing,
Darting in and out my brain
And I cannot catch and hold it
For its in and out again
Before I know it's there.
'Tis in vain I search for inklings
As to what this thing may be—
It only draws me on and on—
It's slowly slaying me.
Oh gee! What is it?

WISTERIA

There it hangs in purple clusters—
Hangs against its turned-out leaves
Like purple grapes against a grape vine
Or purple flowers against the sheaves.

THE LITTLE GRAVEYARD

Quiet prevails—
A dense, deep quiet.
Peace is there—
A solemn hushed peace.
Trailing arbutus wanders
Across a long forgotten slab.
Honey-suckle winds
Around naked cedars.
Crumbling gray stone walls
Surround the sunken graves.
Age-old cedars
Sob against the sky.

TRAILING ARBUTUS

Rach'l, Rach'l, rune hyar quick!
Fetch me hat, an' fetch ma stick!
Arbutus, he done stealed erway—
Done turn de latch some time fo' day!

Dat stall do' done open wide,
An ain't no sign er a mule inside;
Done run 'erway—de crazy fool—
Ain' got no patience wid dat mule!"

Ol' man, now let dat fussin' cease;
Dat mule ain' gone off no fur piece,
Yo come in hyar an' eat yo' bread—
Fergit dat mule till yo' is fed.

Ab done cook all yo' someum 'teat,
Hit's ash-cake bread an 'possum meat,
Mose ate with joy and wealth combined,
Then hobbled off his mule to find.

The day was warm, and so was Mose,
And with the search his temper rose;
He searched in pasture, field and lane,
But all his efforts seemed in vain.

Des look at all de time I'se waste,
He muttered as he mopped his face.
Dot mule ain' wuf de corn 'e eats,
Nor yet de shoes dat's on 'is feet.

Ah reckon when on judgment day,
Mars Gabriel look at me an' say,
"Whar dat mule, I ax yo' sah?
You'll be er sneaking off somewhar!"

Jes' wait, yo' lo' down triflin' fool,
Da ain' gwine be no piece er mule
Lef' when ah is done wid you!
Des wait an' see what ah gwin' do!

Des wait 'till ah—but what ah hear
Er beatin' on de grown so near?
Arbutus, effin dat's your feet,
Dis day fer yo' ain' gwin be sweet.

Ah wisht ah knowed fer sho 'twas you—
But dare! Hit wuz too good fer true!
Hit's some white man dat ah do's know!
Hav' been in dese parts befo'.

Hi dare, Mister! Ef you please
Does yo' know whar Arbutus be's?
Y, ain' seed 'im down de road no whar?
Ah sho' would be rat graceful, sah.

Fer anything yo' mout did know
Kincerning 'im—I would for sho!"
The white man checked his horse's pace
And mystic smiles played o'er his face.

Why, uncle, I don't understand—
Is this Arbutus beast or man?
I live quite far away, you see,
And he must be unknown to me.

Yas, sah, boss, ah' done 'lowed dat
When ah fus see yo' fureign hat.
Tain't likely, den, dat yo' would knowed,
'Im ef yo' seed 'im down de road.

He sorter grayish—not rat white;
An' Lawd his face do look er sight,
Case he ain' got but one good eye,
An' he was po' enough ter die!

Say is Arbutus den ma mule?
Sho he is, an de bigges' fool
Lo ever seed in all yo days!
Gwi' kill 'im too, when once ah lays
Ma han's on 'im, ah is fer sho'
Ah ain't gi waste ma time no mo'
Er trailin' 'im de country through—
Des wait an' see what ah gwi' do.
Yo say dat yo' is sho' den, sah,
Dat yo 'ain' seed dat mule no whar?
Well, much'er bleege, an goo' bye, boss—
Wh— hit's hot enough ter bake er hoss!

Mose, still cursing hard his mule
Sought the shade, his brain to cool.
He looked up at the blazing sun,
And wished his weary search were done.

Dinner-time is done gone by,
An' hyar ah is—ain't sot er eye
On Arbutus—blast 'is haid!
Ah wish't de crazy fool wuz daid!

Ah reckon, now, ah mus' git on.
Moses mumbled with a groan.
He peered in bushes, under bridges,
And in dark nooks of wild-rose hedges.

And every passer-by that came
Did give him answer just the same;
For where his mule was no could say,
Perchance he'd gone the other way.

Just as the evening pulled her shade
And left the night to reign instead.
Old Moses, worn, and tired and sore,
Crept slowly to his cabin door.

Ol' man! Ol' man! is yo' outdone?
De Lawd is sho' done hyeard ma prayer!"
Old Rachal bustled from the shed,
And threw her apron o'er her head.

Now ol' man tell me—say—

Susie Powers

Jis whut done happen I'se way?
Is ol' Arbutus—raise yo' haid—
Now don't yo say dat mule is daid!"

He ain't daid yet; but since dis mown
He been er eatin' in de cown!
He et so much he 'bout ter bus—
And now he rollin' in de dus'!

Old moses hurried to the shed,
Fearful lest his mule were dead,
Arbutus rolled from side to side,
And moses' eyes grow wild and wide.

Arbutus, don't yo' know me, sah?
Yo' look at me—ah is rat hyar!
Arbutus rolled and pawed the ground,
And answered not by look or sound.

"Ol' man," said Rachel, "Bow yo' haid,"
Les' pray befo' dat mule is daid.
Ef he do die, ah sho' do fear
Dat us cain't make no crop nex' year!"

They both knelt down and Moses prayed,
And took back all that he had said;
"Yas, Lawd, ah know ah' 'buse ma mule,
An' said dat he wuz jes' er fool,

"But, Lawd, ah ain' meant none er dat—"
"Amen," chimed Rachel where she sat.
"An' Lawd, ah ain' meant whut ah sey
'Bout sellin' him to Sam dat day.

"Don' made us drain de bitter cup,"
"Des look, ol' man, he done got up!"
Old Moses turned in glad surprise,
And Rachel dried her tear-wet eyes.

Arbutus showed by one good eye
That he had no thoughts to die;
He backed his ears—a sure designs,
Mose knew his thoughts were none too kind.

"Hyar! Come on Rach'l! Let's we go—
Dot mule all right—he ain' no mo'
Done sick dan we—g'way, mule!
Some day ah'll kill de crazy fool!"

Little of Everything

In the making of a telephone receiver there are employed aluminum, silk, copper, rubber, flax, nickel, mica, shellac, lead, cotton, silver, iron, wool, platinum, zinc and gold.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "ICEBOUND"

Icebound in May! Can you feature that? Icebound inside and out, but nevertheless there was a touching romance that thrilled the heart of every one present. The play "Ivebound," presented by the Junior Dramatic Club Friday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock in Reynolds Hall, was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The acting was splendid and the Dramatic Club has good cause to be proud of its new members.

The cast was as follows:

Henry Jordan.....Ruth Scott
Emma, his wife, Carmen Ersel Beans
Nettie, her daughter, by a former marriage, Evelyn Fulford
Sadie Fellows, once Sadie Johnson, a widow
a widow, Alma Kirby
Cynthia, her daughter, Minnie Lee Street
Ella Jordon, the unmarried sister, Louise White
Ben Jordon.....Mimie Stevens
Dr. Curtis.....Mary Wisdom
Judge Bradford.....Virginia O'Barr
Jane Crosby, a servant, Juliette Hardy
Hannah, a servant, Annie Bledsoe
Jim Day, deputy sheriff, Hazel Jackson

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THEORIES

A DREAM may be pleasant or otherwise, it matters little, it is only a dream.

Ideas, like dreams, that have no practical value are soon forgotten. An incorrigible idealist may be greatly admired, but unless his idealism is expressed in some tangible form we pass him by in the crowd. If ideas cannot be transformed into concrete realities they soon evaporate into the thin air of a mere dream.

Get your idea into concrete form. Get it working. The world puts a large premium upon ideas which can be used to meet a public need.

A new idea may have a desperate time fighting its way through, but it will win if it is of sufficient practical value. Every invention had to fight for its life. Every discovery was first berated. Conservatism looks askance at new ideas. The public must be shown its worth. The new idea must demonstrate its right to recognition by demonstrating its worth. Find out what the public needs, find a new idea which will meet that need, and you will make a fortune.

Abstract theories may be very interesting as mental gymnastics, but are liabilities rather than assets unless they have some definite value in solving the problems of human life.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

—O—

Romans Laid Out London

An old Roman, using his trusty battle ax as a hammer, staked out the first claim to a plot of ground which today is a part of the site of London. The royal commission on historical monuments has concluded after exhaustive investigation that a prehistoric London never existed, as was popularly supposed, and that the first city of London was actually laid out by the Romans themselves.

Optimistic Outlook

Man's evolution, a scientist tells us, is a reaction to his necessities. This encourages us to hope that he will eventually evolve into a box turtle that an automobile tire will go over without injuring.—Boston Transcript.

The Alabamian

VOL. VI ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., SEPT. 29, 1928 NO. 1

900,000 American College Student To Vote On Smith or Hoover

Because of the high interest in the November election of the President, College Humor and all the American college dailies have planned a nation-wide straw vote to determine the voting preference on the two candidates.

All college students, regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete student opinion is of much more interest than just the votes of those students who are of voting age, because we can then tell what the college world thinks of our two candidates.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering at Leland Stanford University in 1895 and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He held the position of Food Conservator during President Wilson's term.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York City. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York' leading men. He has been elected governor of New York State four times, and has a personality that is rare.

The ballot will be found on page two of this issue of the Alabamian and it is hoped all students will register their vote. Tear out the ballot and deposit it in the boxes located at Assembly Hall table.

All votes will be cleared through College Humor and the returns from the American colleges, with pictures, will be run in the Alabamian about November 1st.

FORENSIC CLUB

Four years ago a small but sturdy group laid the foundation for future Forensics on Alabama College campus; the purpose of the club being to foster all speech contents and debators, inter-class as well as intercollegiate.

For the first two years we entered a speaker in the College National Constitution Contest, and since in the Southern League. In the Constitution Contest we placed second and third in the two years, and failed to win a place in the Southern Contest.

Last year Miss Clyde Merrill won first place in the southeastern section over seven colleges; all other competitors being men. She had the honor of representing this section in May at North Carolina, where, again competing against seven men, she placed third. We are proud of her efforts.

The first year debate made a good start, we won one and lost one in the triangular debate with Judson and Woman's College. The next year we could not get the other schools interested enough to make headway. Last year further good effort was put forth, but too late to get all plans made. Many challenges have been received and it is the prime interest of this club and the Speech Department to do things in debate this year.

We want all and any who are interested to make plans accordingly and when the call is made to start this ball rolling, we hope to find a strong squad ready to further Alabama College glory in this field.

Alabama Players

The opening of the 1928-29 session of Alabama College marks the beginning of the ninth season for the Alabama Players.

Each year has seen much greater progress for the organization than the preceding year, while last year brought the crowning event, a date to play at the Birmingham Little Theatre.

Plans for even greater "Players" are under way for this year, including bigger and better productions at home as well as an interesting "road" trip. And another most interesting event marks a step in our history, namely, the new auditorium, the construction of which will start this fall. All the efforts of the Players will be toward preparations and future equipment of our new buildingand to be worthy of the new home in which to play.

This cannot be done by the present members alone. We need new, talented, ambitious and labor-loving player to "carry on." Each year the Players conduct try-outs to find new members and more talent. Freshmen, watch for further announcements concerning this try-out; ask older students about it, and get ready to show us what you can do. The try-out is open to all students on the campus, not only freshmen. We are interested in all of you and any "player" will aid anyone desiring to try out. Come out!

THE DINERS

The grumblers on beef.
The barber on hare.
The gambler on steaks.
The policeman on beets.
The actor on eggs.
The woodman on chops.
The jeweler on carrots.
The electrician on currants.
The wife on tongue.
The husband on pocketbook rolls.

"No, Ikey, I won't take it; it tastes awful," the dying man said to his friend.

"But mien dear frien'," groaned Ikey, "You can't die and leave all these expensive medicines wasted."

At the dinner table Mrs. X. asked her husband to have some corn—and he passed his glass.

New York: "Look at them there pigeons."

Cape Cod: "Them's not pigeons, them's gulls."

New York: "Byes or gulls, them's mighty fine pigeons."

TICKLISH PEOPLE

Many people consider it better to have laughed at everything than never to have laughed at all.—American Magazine.

Miss Strom: "Who hit that wrong note?"

Sue: "I did it."

Miss Strom: "Why did you do it?"

Sue: "A fly lit on my music and I played him."

Freshman Orientation

Orientation—whew! that's a big word isn't it? I imagine there are some who have not even the slightest idea what it means. Anyhow, it means getting one's bearings, or rather making the Freshmen really a part of us.

Sunday, September 9th, the Senators were visiting around wondering what the next day would bring forth. And very early Monday morning the Rats began to come. There were tall ones and short ones, all with suit cases to be carried up, and with drooping spirits to be cheered.

The Senators did their best. It was soon evident that there were not enough Senators to give very much attention to individual Freshmen, so each Senator was assigned a group of about eight to work with.

She carried these innocent and unsuspecting creatures over to get their schedules fixed out. That was where the fun began. Conflicts and sighs followed close on each other's heels. It was truly a relief to the Freshman to interview a teacher, for then she felt that at least one personage of the faculty was interested in her.

Monday night there was the reception given by the different churches. The four churches met their girls in different places on the campus, and then everyone came together for a general reception in the Assembly Hall, where they were served punch by ladies from the churches. College life seemed not quite so bad after that get together.

On Tuesday morning library work and tests began. At any hour of the day one could see a swarm of Freshmen buzzing around the library trying to get up the next day's assignment. Trunks were being unpacked in the meantime and rooms seemed a little better, not quite so bare.

A tour of the campus, explaining the names of halls, offices, officers, regulations and privileges came next. The Rat Bibles were given out and many drills were suffered through.

Wednesday night the Freshmen were honored at a marshmallow toast. Some of the crowd arrived just as the other half was leaving but it was voted a great occasion.

A pep meeting and the singing of college songs made the Freshmen realize that they were now truly a part of Alabama College. Dean Haggard, Dean Napier and Dr. Carmichael told what great expectations they had for the Freshman Class.

Everywhere the Freshman Class has shown a spirit of cooperation (even to where the Sophomores are concerned) and they have now really been orientated.

THE CAT'S WHISKERS

"What do you do," asks the lady from Florida, "when the family cat climbs up on the kitchen table and licks the icing off a beautiful birthday cake with sixteen candles on it?" Always light the candles on a birthday cake as soon as it is done and then the old cat will get her whiskers singed.—Woman's Home Companion.

Interview In Praise Of Miss Britton

The newest member of Alabama College's physical education department, Miss Elizabeth Britton, is curiously young to be so wise and elderly. She is a very self assured and competent young person, and very, very dignified—often for minutes at a time.

In the few moments we were speaking, Miss Britton proved, indeed declared herself, to be a person of many and varied interests. Behold the intellectual! She is fond of Shakespeare and Milton, is a connoisseur of good music, and a devotee of the theatre as opposed to the "movies." But on the other hand, she craves chocolates, dancing, millay, and other light pleasures.

Miss Britton is an attractive blonde, tall and radiating vitality, health, and much enthusiasm for life in general. She confessed herself to be a person of very strong likes and dislikes, in fact, extremely sensitive to impressions.

When Miss Britton's career was discussed, the young lady seemed rather satisfied with the heights to which she has attained. Though so young, she has had three years of experience as assistant at Peabody, where she graduated, and another year of teaching at Jacksonville Normal. She seems to waver between folk dancing and general sports as her teaching preference.

Once when she forgot her dignity—just a little and only for a few moments—I heard about the games she played in Thomasville, Ga., when she was very young. One of the games, "spies," seems to be somewhat on the order of "cops and robbers." I judge that Miss Britton was a very energetic spy, and quite probably brought in much loot, for her blue eyes glittered when she mentioned it.

Superlatives fit this young lady's accomplishments in tennis, swimming, dancing—almost anything. For she even spoke earnestly of politics, and the last words I heard as she strode away to a class, were "I am for Hoover."

Voice of the Students

The Student Senate of Alabama College has had one of the most important weeks of its career. This was Freshman Orientation Week. None of the Freshmen need to have this explained, but some of the upper classmen might wish to know the procedure.

Each senator took complete charge of a certain number of Freshmen, and took these from lectures to interviews and back to lectures again. The library school, formerly given by Miss Taber, later in the year, took place during this weeks, and there were various other interesting talks, besides a personal interview with a faculty member for each new girl. The senators kept the records for the Freshmen, gave them hand book drills, and

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ALABAMIAN

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All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 m., every week.

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Juliette Hardy.....Editor-in-Chief
Leila Ford.....Associate Editor
Mabel Varner.....Feature Editor
Laurie Butler.....Joke Editor
Clyde Merrill.....Front Page Editor
Ouida Graves.....Cartoon Editor
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Reporters

Carolyn Fussell, Mary H. Gwin, Rachael Broadnax, Annie Bledsoe, Catherine Wallace, Ruth Scott.

The New Faculty

There are many new faces on the campus this fall, both among the faculty and the students. We find twenty-nine new members listed among the college faculty and officers. Everybody is glad to see back on the campus two of our former teachers, Misses Vivian Monk and Katherine Vickery. Miss Monk, who is a member of the English Department, has just completed two years toward her doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Vickery studied at Peabody College during the past year and is now teaching psychology.

The new members of the college faculty are as follows: Music, Mr. Guy C. Allen; Education, Mr. A. C. Anderson, Miss Katherine Forney, Miss Rachel Keith, Mr. J. I. Riddle, and Miss Blanche Weeks; Art, Miss Minna Beck; Physical Education, Miss Elizabeth Britton and Miss Edythe Saylor; History, Miss Grace Given; English, Miss Dorothy Garrett, Miss Vivian Monk and Mr. Arthur W. Vaughn; Violin, Miss Louise Lauden; Speech, Miss Helen Osband; Modern Language, Miss Lorraine Pierson and Miss Elizabeth Stockton; Home Economics, Miss Pool Spafford, Mrs. Marie P. Ringle and Miss Elizabeth Wiley; Sociology, Mr. John R. Steelman; Mathematics, Mr. Ward H. Taylor; Psychology, Miss Katherine Vickery.

Among the officers of the institution there are several former students of Alabama College. Miss Ibbie Jones, a graduate of 1927, is assistant food supervisor; Miss Gage Morton is serving as secretary to the Department of Sociology, and Miss Roxie Walker is employed as stenographer. The other new officers are: Misses Sarah Additon and Dora Young, librarians, and Mrs. Ada Clendennon, nurse.

Every student in Alabama College should know where to find the Alabamian letter box, because at some time during the year we all want to contribute an article.

In the vestibule of the library, at the bottom of the steps, upon a table, is a square box. On this box in large yellow letters is printed: "Alabamian Letter Box." Girls, this is the box, so deposit your articles in the little hole in the top.

'Tween Madeline and and Babe

Babe, dear:

Really, I can hardly stand it because you are not here to see everybody n'everything. Honest, its most exasperating and extremely fatiguing the way things have happened. If you get the drift, I mean we have actually begun working. Can you imagine anything more like school; and just when everybody wants to play around and see if its worth while to learn any of the new girls! And do you know what's the truth—it actually is—I have seen some adorable girls and some of them even seem to have something in their heads and know things—if you get the drift. I mean there are some sisters here of girls who have finished who are even more attractive than the older ones. Yes, they actually are, and when I write again I'm going to introduce them to you. Oh, Babs, you will like them.

They really have it—I mean they actually have pep. Yes, they have made the rats do awfully cute things. Well, course, the rats squeak and scamper, but they don't mind so terribly much—its all fun—if you get the drift.

And, Babs, they wear it every way imaginable. And everybody has let it grow out. You should see all your ole' chums, so to speak, with their pinned-up hair and matured look, if you know what I mean. Why, really, you might expect a matured way—but don't let 'em fool you. I mean I actually know some ridiculous things on some long-haired and sedate girls—if you get the drift.

Surely, Babs, they tell over and over again about Billie, John, Frank, Joe, Jack—and just squillions of other names—and all they have done, places they have been, and so far into the night. And oh, Babs, it is lonesome, and I know my telling about our trips can't be like that—now, can it? Girls are funny things—if you get the drift.

I mean you must actually tell me about your teaching, using an oil lamp n' everything. Really, it must be plenty interesting. And send me something when you get your pay, I mean I think that is the best part of it—or do you?

Really, I'm going to tell you 'bout folks n' everything—get the drift?—when I write again. There is so much to tell, but you must treat it confidentially if you know what I mean. Enough for this time.

Plenty love,
MADELINE.

Metallican

A blonde haired lass
With lots of brass
'Neath a silvery moon
With a man of iron did spoon
And from this man so bold
Did dig a wealth of gold.

1849—"You're strong and adventurous—go west, young man."

1928—"You're weak and run down—go west, young man."

Lipstick and fly paper, they're much alike; they catch the careless creatures that pause to investigate.

"Let me kiss you under the mistletoe."

"Say, I wouldn't let you kiss me under an anaesthetic."

Agent: No lady, this train goes to Baltimore, Boston and points east.

Freshman: Well, I want a train to Montevallo, and I don't care which way it points.

Little boy blue come blow your sax.
The neighbors are sleeping, you mustn's relax.
gi__ 9n hrdluetaoinshrdluepupup

Real Estate Agent (trying to interest a fair flapper in a home): "Buy a home."

Fair Flapper: "Buy a home? I should say not. Haven't a bit of use for one.

"You say I was born in a hospital—

"Was educated in a college—

"Was courted in an automobile—

"Was married in church—

"We live out of paper bags—lovely delicatessen right near—

"Spend the mornings playing golf—

"The afternoons playing bridge—

"At night, we dance or go to the movies—

"And when I die, I'm going to be buried from the undertaker's—

"All I need is a garage with a bedroom above."

Blushing, she hid her face on her father's shoulder.

"He loves me," she said.

"Then, I suppose he wants to marry you?" the old man grunted.

"Yes, dad."

"What's his income?"

She started—

"I don't know," she murmured, "but the coincidence is very strange."

"What coincidence?" asked her father.

"Sebastian," she answered, "asked the very same question about your income."

No one has ever complained of a parachute not opening.

Book Store Owner: "Aren't you worrying about the ten dollars you owe us?"

Student: "Heck, no! Wat's the use of both of us worrying about it?"

Artists Lecture Course

The Artists and Lecture Course for the coming year is an unusually strong one according to a statement given out by Manager Richmond for this issue.

There is a well varied program of attractions of the very finest sort starting with a lecture by the celebrated scientist, explorer, and author, William Beebe. He is scheduled for a lecture here October 13. The subject of his lecture is "Beneath Tropic Seas." This lecture tells of his recent discoveries in the ocean depths. The expedition was sponsored by New York Times and New York Natural History Society.

November 23, Charles C. Gorst will give a lecture and will entertain with his bird imitations. He is a very interesting lecturer and his program promises to be most profitable and enjoyable.

December 8 there will be a lecture by Mme. Ponafidine, one of the real outstanding women lecturers of the day. She will offer a program of vital interest on a subject to be chosen dealing with political economy and adventure in Russia, where she spent some exciting years during the World War period and just after.

On January 26 there will be a concert by Jeanette Vreeland, the woman singer of more than usual note.

On February there will be a lecture by John Mason Brown, dramatic critic and associate editor of "Theatre Arts Monthly." He is a pleasant and witty speaker and has the distinction of having never failed to amuse and instruct any audience he has met.

On March 2 there will be a concert by Albert Spalding, violinist of international reputation.

The months of April and May have been purposely left open to accommodate other attractions which may be possible to add.

The tickets will go on sale October 9 and 10. A further announcement will be made relative to the ticket sale.

BALLOT

American College Straw Vote, conducted by all college dailies and College Humor, on two presidential candidates. All college students, regardless of age, are eligible to vote. Returns on vote will be published in The Alabamian November 1st. Mark this ballot and tear it out and drop it in ballot boxes at

_____'immediately.

HERBERT HOOVER
Republican Candidate.....( )

AL SMITH
Democratic Candidate.....( )

MARK "X" AFTER ONE ONLY

Mark this ballot at once. All votes will be collected and counted September 28, 1928.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

OBEDIENCE

WHILE much may be said about the duty of children obeying parents, there still remains a good deal to be said about parents, so conducting their discipline and their personal attitude toward their children as to make them want to obey them. There is fundamental law in life which is applicable here—"Like attracts like." It is nature's first law. Love attracts love. We are irresistibly drawn toward those whom we admire. The opposite is also true. The unlovely repells the lovely and suspicion destroys trust.

The commandment reads that we shall honor our parents. This should be a most natural thing to do and a child should not be impelled to offer any excuse for not doing so. The child is a child and not an adult. You can drive a horse to water but you cannot make him drink. A parent cannot compel ultimate and voluntary obedience by threats of punishment. A temporary obedience, restrained and involuntary, may result in the loss of something that is very essential to the child's development.

There is something very beautiful about the way a child instinctively clings to what may be called home. Be it ever so humble there is no place in the world just like it. Why? Because the elementary instincts of human nature find their first expression there. It is within the walls of that place called home, where they are impressed with the realities of life. There they seek appeasement for the hungers not only of the body but of the mind and heart as well. No matter how far a man or woman may stray away later on in life, they will not forget the home of their childhood—that is if they really had a home. The garden with its old-fashioned flowers will always remain vivid in memory. The spirit of the place, however crude, is part and parcel of their experience. The more affection manifested in the home the dearer it becomes.

Thwart that element of affection, destroy the spirit of home and something very sacred has been destroyed in the heart of the child. Real obedience is voluntary. Love creates obedience.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

—O—

Hospitality

The few who treat a courteous caller harshly are mostly those who revel in their own misery and want everyone around to be miserable, too.—Farm and Fireside.

Watermelon Cuttin'

A regular student at Alabama College knows about lots of things, but there is one thing most of us never dreamed of that happened up here.

One of the students at summer school brought with her five fine melons. At 9:30 the summons was given and sixteen girls trouped into her room. Soon suds and juice were all over the room and the fight was well under way. The lights went out in the middle of the fun, but what did it matter?

There are lots of queer things that go on at summer school. For instance, we have even heard that some girls robbed the peach orchard.

Anyhow, students said they were wiser and happier after a summer session up here.

MIGHT HAVE BEENS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE saddest man I ever saw
Was not a fellow down and out
The fellow with the drooping jaw
Had something else to fret about.
I said, "I hear not long ago
You made some money in a trade."
He answered sadly, "Yes, it's so—
But think of what I might have made."

There always is a corner lot
We might have purchased for a song;
But, since it happens we did not,
We think the world has done us wrong.
This life has many kinds of cares,
If counting cares a man begins,
And quite the foolishest are theirs
Who worry over might-have-beens.

If you must think of something sad,
The way that certain people do,
Then think of mumps you never had,
And wells you never fell into.
The corner lot you might have missed.
But, if you stop and think a bit,
You'll find that there is quite a list
Of troubles that you never hit.

(©, 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

—O—

Mother's Cook Book

We never know the true value of friends. While they live we are too sensitive to their faults; when we have lost them we think only of their virtues.—Hare.

NUT DISHES

FOR nuts to use as a main course, in combination with vegetables, the following will be suggestive:

Chopped Nuts With Vegetables.

Mix one-third of a cupful of bread crumbs with one-third of a cupful of chopped nuts, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of melted butter and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle on top of creamed cauliflower, cabbage, onions or sweet potato. Put into a hot oven and bake a delicate brown.

—

Vegetable Roast.

Cook one cupful of vermicelli in boiling water using one and one-half cupfuls. Chop three small onions finely, cook in three tablespoonfuls of fat until yellow, add one egg well beaten, one cupful each of bread crumbs and chopped nuts, one-half teaspoonful of poultry dressing and salt to taste. Mix well with the vermicelli and turn into a loaf bread pan, shape and pack until well molded then turn out on a baking pan and bake one hour basting frequently with the melted fat. Serve with a brown sauce.

—

Peanut Crisps.

Mix equal parts of butter and peanut butter, until creamy, add hot water to moisten, spread on small crackers and bake in a slow oven until crisp. Serve with soup or salad.

Nuts added to sweet potato, using peanuts, makes a delicious potato croquette.

Add chopped nuts to French or mayonnaise dressing to serve on plain lettuce salad. Serve (with cream cheese in balls and decorated with half of a nut meat) with any green salad.

—

Brazil Nut Salad.

Crack and peel eight Brazil nuts, cut into small thin slices, add one-half cupful of celery, one small apple diced, two slices of pineapple also diced, one-half cupful of canned white cherries or fresh white grapes, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half cupful of mayonnaise, one-fourth cupful of heavy cream. Mix all lightly and serve in nests of head lettuce.

—

Toasted Nut and Cheese Sandwiches.

Mix one-half cupful of rich soft cheese with three tablespoonfuls of French dressing. Spread graham bread with butter, then with the cheese and sprinkle generously with chopped nuts. Put together in pairs, cut into finger-sized pieces and toast well on each side. Pile log-cabin fashion on a fancy plate and serve with salad.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

—O—

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "BUNGALOW"

IN THESE days of high building cost the bungalow or one-story style of house has become very popular. So common is it in seashore and suburban life that we have come to think of the bungalow as quite an American institutio... As a matter of fact, however, the bungalow is an importation from India where we must go for the origin of its name.

"Bungalow" is derived from the Hindoo "banglo" which describes a species of rural villa of light construction usually, in its native state, of unbaked bricks with a thatched roof. Bungalows in India which are the residences of Europeans are of all sizes and styles, some in the chief cities of India being quite palatial residences. Their most popular form, however, consists of but one floor surrounded by a veranda which affords protection from the sun. And it is this style of house which of late years has come into general use in our country to which the pride of Indian architecture has bequeathed its name. When we speak of a "California bungalow," the reference being to the predominance of this style in the Golden Gate state we mean really, a house built in the style of Bengal, India.

Centennial State

Colorado is called the Centennial state because it was admitted into the Union as a state in 1876, the centennial of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Colorado was proclaimed a state on August 1, 1876, by President Grant. The name Colorado is merely the Spanish word for red.

Illusion Dispelled

When a bride has been married about three months she begins to write home for the old clothes that she thought she would never have occasion to use again.—Exchange.

What Does Your Child Want to Know ?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

HOW IS SALT MADE?

It isn't made, it's dug my dear
From a deep and gloomy mine,
Then taken to a factory
To make it white and fine.

(Copyright.)

Montevallo Cafe
MRS. D. P. WALKER
Montevallo, Ala.

Kendrick Barber Shop
Special Catering to Ladies

Elliott's Store
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Sandwiches

S. J. McGaughy & Son
Fancy Groceries and Fruits

Dawson's Novelty Shop
Montevallo, Ala.

Holcombe Cash Store
Your Business Is Solicited and Appreciated

Come To See Us
Jeter Mercantile Co.
Dealers in General Merchandise

Service With A Smile
AT
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

The Little Red Hen
PIONEER CUISINE
Sandwiches, Candy, Pie, Drinks
Regular Dinner

Welcome To The
STRAND
Matinee daily, 3:00
Nights, 7:30
Watch This Space for Coming Attractions

Lindbergh Soon Forgotten? "Possible," Says Writer

Will Col. Charles A. Lindbergh within a few months or years drift into oblivion as have other American heroes and prominent figures whose names were temporarily on every tongue?

If not he will be one of the few exceptions in history since Marcus Aurelieus wrote, "All is ephemeral—fame and famous as well." Beginning with this premise, Frederick L. Collins, magazine writer, opens a discussion in The American Magazine for July, of the future of the foremost American idol of recent years.

Under the title, "How Many of These Celebrities Do You Remember?", Mr. Collins presents not an ordinary memory test, but a modern application of the Marcus Aurelieus theory; a commentary upon quick flaming and quick dying American enthusiasms.

"Is it possible that Lindy, the unforgettable, will some time take his place among the heroes we have forgotten?" asks the writer. "Perhaps, but I do not think so. His first achievement, great beyond the dreams of great men, might save him. But, like many historic and epic deeds, it might be forgotten if it were not for two things. One is Lindy's own personality and the other his glorious youth."

However, among the list of names that the average person has forgotten, Mr. Collins places Alcock and Brown, Harry Hawker and Lt. Commander Albert C. Reed, the two former being the first team to make a trans-Atlantic flight and the latter pilot of the American naval planes which reached Europe via the Azores, establishing the commander for the time as "The Columbus of the Air."

"Two great figures emerged from the chaos of the Spanish-American War," continues Mr. Collins. "One was Dewey, the other Roosevelt. Of the two Dewey had every advantage of rank, prestige and actual achievement. Moreover, for a brief period he enjoyed unprecedented popular acclaim.

"Again the inevitable comparison: Theodore Roosevelt entered the hero business at an early age. Month by month he built up the structure of his popularity just as he would have done if he had been manufacturing silk stockings or selling automobile bearings. He made himself the best advertised article the world has ever seen. And what is the result? One of the questions invariably put to a candidate for American citizenship is: 'Who is President of the United States?' And it is no unusual thing, even today, to receive the answer, 'Teddy Roosevelt.'

"Look at Henry Ford. He has done much the same thing that Roosevelt did. Not so consciously, perhaps, but far more obviously. Edison stands in the public mind far above any other inventor of his day not alone because of the merit of his inventions, but because his face and his signature have spread his name and supported his fame throughout the electric lighted world.

"Prominence is like prosperity; hard to win and hard to keep. And sudden prominence is like sudden prosperity; the first to go. Quick publicity doesn't stick to people any more than quick money does. But both publicity and money can be accumulated line by line and penny by penny against the rainy day of the people's neglect."

Mr. Collins prepared a list of scores of names of people who within the past decades were world famous or at least notorious. Submitting the list to well read friends of ordinary intelligence he found that they could identify but a fraction of a per cent of the list. "Some of these newspaper heroes weren't anywhere near so heroic as we thought they were at the time. Many of them are well forgot," he concludes.

Baptist Student Union

The B. S. U. feels that it has many new leaders this year in the Freshman Class. Many new girls are being used as officers in the unit organizations.

There are three live Sunday School classes with Mr. Anderson, Mr. Riddle and Mr. Griffin as teachers. Miss Garrett directs the five college B. Y. P. U.'s in a fine way. The town W. M. U. has now adopted the College Y. W. A.

The B. S. U. is planning great things for this year. September 30th marks the beginning of the big training school. Miss Lucille Loyd, the state student secretary, will direct the course. There will be classes in Sunday School, B. Y. P. U. and Y. W. A. work. Henry C. Rogers, state B. Y. P. U. field worker, and W. L. Cooper, from Dauphin Way Church, Mobile, will teach in the training school. There will be a stunt period each day.

Then October 26-28 the State B. S. U. Convention meets at Judson. Last year it met at Alabama College. Girls, let's all plan to go.

Last year the B. S. U. at Alabama College was the very first one to reach the standard requirements. It was the first one in all the South to do this. Let's reach the standard again this year.

VOICE OF THE STUUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

helped them in whatever way they could.

The week was not all work and no play, since there were several entertainments, including a marshmallow roast given by the Senate, and a lawn party given by the Y. W. C. A.

The project in which the Senate is now taking an active part is the Florida relief fund. The organization is doing all in its power to help and close the Wednesday Chapel program to present the situation to the students. This was done very effectively in a short skit given by Elizabeth Veitch and Dot Kay. On the program there was also a violin solo by Mary McGonaughy, a talk by Evelyn Vinson, and the school yells and songs. The devotional was read by Wynona Rogers.

The Senate has put girls on each hall to ask help with the relief fund.

Just a few other little things the Senate is doing: Helping relieve the congestion at meals by having their meals early; putting forward a resolution to have a school pianist, and working on the college song book.

PARISIAN FASHION SHOWS BRING BACK WAISTLINE

The normal waistline, so long banished, came back to its own in the Fall fashion showings in Paris of recent days, according to dispatches to the Woman's Home Companion fashion editor. With it came the tucked in blouse which vies with the overblouse.

Lace, too, has come back as an innovation after many years and it is being used in numerous ingenious ways. It appears not only in evening gowns but in formal afternoon frocks for example. Worth showed in his collection, ensembles consisting of a short jacket and skirt of lace with a georgette blouse. Both thread and silk laces are in favor and in addition to black, white and natural theer is a very decided vogue for colored laces.

There are few who would believe that lace should be spoken of in terms of jerseys, yet some of the smartest jerseys for sports and day time wear are very light and show patterns that resemble fans, tatted wheels, spider webs and other lacy designs. There is even an openwork jersey knitted in real macrame patterns.

Velvet is a factor in the winter vogues, patterned fabrics receiving much attention in the early models shown by Louiseboulanger. Printed velvets appeared, dotted and checked for daytime and brilliantly flowered for evening wear. Stiff materials such as satin, moire and taffeta, also are favored for evening wear, although tulle with bouffant skirts and fitted bodices are seen frequently.

Evening skirts are distinctly longer but for daytime wear the hemlines remain where they have been in seasons past.

POLITICS TO FIGURE IN YEAR'S BIGGEST DIVORCE

The most outstanding divorce of 1928 will occur this year in every state of the union, the separation mills of Paris, Reno and Yucatan notwithstanding.

When the ballots are counted in November and money flurries will have been reduced to the minimum, predicts a prominent authority on business, the people of the United States will have realized as never before that the divorce between business and politics is absolute.

"I do not believe that there is the slightest threat that the result of the coming election will bring into power an administration of either party, which will prove unfriendly to legitimate business," says Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, statistical expert of the Cleveland Trust Company, writing in the June American Magazine, which is on the newsstands today. "To a degree which seemed impossible twenty-five years ago business and finance have become emancipated from politics. The tradition that a presidential year is bad for business is a hang-over from the period when, as I said before, there often was a close relation between politics and prosperity."

After presenting evidence to support his claims, Colonel Ayres draws the following among many conclusions:

1. Business never was as dependent on politics as people thought it was.

2. It is less dependent now than it ever was.

3. While there always has been a business recession during the campaign, since 1904 these recessions have had no justifiable grounds in the political issues of the campaigns.

Freshmen—you have been here long enough to learn that Alabama College has many traditions—old ones which are respected and of which we are proud. One of these traditions is that the Student Government Association of the college formally welcome the new students, new faculty (and the old students and old faculty) at a reception the second Saturday night after the opening of the fall quarter.

The Executive Board cordially invites you all, both old and new students and faculty to the Student Government Association reception Saturday night, September 22, at 8 o'clock. We want you to come and get acquainted with each other.

Record Meteor

The largest meteor ever found in the United States is 10 feet long, 6½ feet high and 4 feet 3 inches thick. It weighs 31,107 pounds. It was found at Willamette, Ore., in 1902, and is now in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

On Getting Along

You can get along without effort—if you are satisfied merely with getting along in years.

To Our Advertisers:
WE THANK YOU
The Alabamian is made possible by your help.

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The Alabamian

VOL. VI ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., OCT. 25, 1928 No. 2

Alabama College Dairy Leads State

"The Alabama College dairy," says Mr. Bailey, the manager, "led the state in the production of butter-fat during the first seven months of this year. Last year we led the state in the production of the purest milk. The amount of butter-fat averaged forty pounds per cow, which was twelve pounds per cow more than the next dairy in line averaged."

The herd of the A. C. dairy approximates eighty-five head, of which sixty-five per cent are Holstein.

The colloge dairy produces A grade milk only. For this standard the state allows a minimum of five thousand bacteria per cubic centimeter, while the bacteria in the college milk averages only three thousand five hundred per cubic centimeter. This is a very low percentage indeed. To lessen this number of bacteria the milk is chilled to a temperature of 40 degrees.

The milk production averages one hundred forty gallons per day, all of which is used by the college. One milking is operated and the dining room uses the cream.

The feed for the herd is produced on the college farm. This makes it possible for the college to produce fine milk at a comparatively low cost.

The dairy and the cows are kept spottlessly clean. Many modern devices, such as electric milkers, are used in order to keep the milk more sanitary. Every possible sanitary precaution is used. A state inspector visits the dairy once a month. Twice a month the milk is sent to the state laboratories to be tested. By this procedure a fairly accurate check is kept on the condition of both cows and milk.

M. HAYES.

William Beebe

Mr. William Beebe, Director of Tropical Research, New York Zoological Society, comes to Alabama College on Saturday, October 13, to tell of his latest expedition in the lecture "Beneath Tropic Seas." Through his fascinating writings Mr. Beebe has brought to us a series of carefully penned pictures of jungle life that have made the ways of the birds and insects and animals of tropical lands as familiar as the ordinary life around us. The discoveries Mr. Beebe made on his first trip to the Galapagos and his second trip to the Sargossa Sea are already parts of history.

His latest explorations were made under the sea in Gonane Bay, Haiti, where he spent four months in gathering this truly fascinating material. This latest expedition was productive of the finest and most complete data in the study William Beebe is making of the marvelous life that the sea has held hidden for ages—strange vegetable life—more strange animal life, some of it in the lowest form. Much of Mr. Beebe's work was done at night by the light of a 2,000-candle-power electric lamp, which attracted thousands of fish, many of which were netted for further study. During all these exploits Mr. Beebe was clad in an ordinary bathing suit with the well equipped diving helmet. He had many strange experiences with equally strange and fearsome members of the finny tribe. Never before has anyone roamed about the ocean floor armed with a motion picture camera. The results have been marvelous, the pictures history making. It is in all truth, an Alice's Wonderland. There is no attempt to be "high brow" and he has the uncanny ability to make even technical terms understandable to "the man in the street."

Mr. Beebe will give a limited number of lectures this season an dthe appearance here will be he only opportunity to hear him and see the most wonderful motion pictures ever offered on the screen.

IN MEMORIUM

Miss Alta Patterson

1898-1928

Miss Alta Patterson was Assistant Professor of Home Economics at Alabama College for three years.

Originality, cleverness and loyalty were Miss Patterson's at all times. Her surrounding, dress and daily life showed how she carried her profession with her.

She was always glad to be of some service to every one, whether it was the designing of costumes for May Day or to decorate a room for some entertainment. She put herself happily and wholeheartedly in her work.

Her friendship once gained was something to honor and value above ordinary friendships. She lived by her own ideals and opinions. She was one whom many were proud to call their friend.

Miss Patterson suffered from an attack of appendicitis which overtook her on her arrival in Paris, after having represented President Carmichael and Alabama College at the dedication of the American Library in Lonvain, Belgium.

Trustees Visit Alabama College

The student body enjoyed a visit from the trustees of the college on Thursday, October 4. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael in the dining room. Dr. Carmichael, in his pleasing manner, introduced Governor Bibb Graves to the faculty and students at this time as the "greatest educational governor Alabama has ever had." Gov. Graves then made a most inspiring talk. He used the parable of talents as a basis for this welcome message. The college is always glad to have the trustees as guests, and anxiously looks forward to their next coming.

FALL FIRE LOSSES SMALL

Montgomery.—The forest fire losses in Alabama have been quite low thus far during the fall season, says the State Commission of Forestry in a review of the situation. This is notwithstanding that the month of October on the average is the driest in the year.

Foresters account for the present favorable situation by the increasing care taken of the woodlands by landowners and the fact that the distribution of the rainfall during the late summer has been such that no long droughts occurred during that period. The mid-October rains give promise of a continuance of favorable conditions. The absence of killing frosts has also contributed to keeping the forest vegetation in a non-inflammable condition with the result that such fires as started have been greatly retarded in their spread.

ESSAY CONTEST

This year there will be seven million people who will be eligible for the first time to vote. Yet if these people take advantage of this opportunity to vote in proportion to those of the past few years only about half of them will go to the polls.

In view of this alarming situation the National Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring an essay contest to encourage people to vote. This contest is open to all college students in the United States. The subject of the essay is "Why I Should Vote." There must be at least seven hundred words in the essay and not more than one thousand words. The first prize will be $250, second prize $150, and third prize $100.

Alabama College must have some entrants in this essay contest. It would be a great honor for our Alma Mater if one of the prizes should be won by a girl from Alabama College. A further announcement will be made later regarding the contest.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters is a new organization at Alabama College. It was organized last spring with a large membership of girls who will be voters within a few years. Every girl in school is eligible to be a member of this College League.

The programs for this year will be especially interesting since this is an election year. On Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the main parlor of the college the League will have its first meeting of this year. The subject of the program is "Political Developments of the Summer." Since the League refrains from affiliating with any party, a discussion will be made of the development in the two leading parties of the country.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend this first meeting Monday evening, October 15th.

Montevallo, Ala., Oct. 3.—Two members of the Alabama College Alumnae Association are listed in the Anthology of Alabama Poetry compiled recently by the Writers' Conclave.

One of these representatives, it is learned from Alumnae Headquarters at the College, is Mrs. Paul O. Luck, of Columbiana, who graduated from Alabama College in 1913, as Clarice White.

Mrs. Luck's anthology poem, "Age-Old", first appeared in the Birmingham News. According to the Biographical Dictionary of Alabama Poets contained in the Anthology, Mrs. Luck is the author of a number of poems, which have appeared in the Birmingham News, Alabama Christian Advocate, and Fiction House Magazine, New York. She is also the author of musical poems, which have been published in Dayton and in Cleveland, Ohio.

The other representative is Mrs. Sara Liston Long, of the class of 1918, who is the daughter of a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Montevallo.

"Age-Old"

"You call me old because the snows of ninety winters have silvered my dark brown curls?
You call me old because no longer I carry weary burdens of unsolved mysteries?
You call me old because slowly I climb the hillcrest toward the glowing West ?
You call me old because dimly I hear the voices of the restless seas?
You forget—So near am I to that eternity that lifts the veil of silent thought
That I have but one step to take —one call to make—one song to sing,
And lo, the darkened curtains of this my worn abode are forever lifted
And into the freedom of Immortal Youth my way I wing."

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Last week marked an unforgetable event in the life of the Music Hall. The building itself radiated an air of suppressed excitement and tried to pass it on to us. We wondered what the trouble was, because the building had never been quite so insistent that we pack up and get out. The cause was emminent—the screaming brakes of a large truck was heard. The rear tires were skidding over our grass and tearing it to pieces. No thought was given to that, for we saw, peering through the crack in the canvas covered truck body, something dark, polished and mahogany! The mystery was ended—there was no longer a secret. The new pianos had come. After watching the treasures carefully unloaded, heard them tuned, we went on a tour and inspected them. We found a new grand and ten new uprights. Come over and see them.

To Frances

You walked beside me
For a little while
As almost any other might have done.
I loved your simple ways,
Your quiet smile
(You smiled at every one.)
I loved your unassuming air,
Your gentle grace
In doing anything,
And just your being anywhere
Made things worth while.
But when I heard you sing
My love had then become
Almost too much for me to bear.

E. NORTON.

Bad Disposition

A man or woman must have an extraordinary amount of ability, a tremendous capacity of useful production to be forgiven a bad disposition. An irritable temper and bad manners are not to be excused in anybody except a positive, producing genius. You ought to be spanked when you show the teeth of your temper or temperament.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

She was only a woodpecker's daughter, but gracious, what limbs!

Girl's voice: "Don't unbutton that!"

(Silence).

Girl's voice again: "Please don't take that off!"

(Silence).

Girl's voice: "Does that have to come off, too?"

(Silence).

"Stop, you're hurting me."

Voice of girl's mother: "Stop your fussing, Daisy. You're all wet, and if I don't get all these clothes off you'll surely take cold."

Prof. (to dumb student): "Did you go over this lesson?"

D. S.: "Yes, sir, I went over it, but I was too high up to see it."

"This is a pretty snappy suit," said the baby as he pulled on his new rubber panties.

Annie Leah: "I heard a new one the other day. Have I told it to you?"

Adelaide: "Is it a good one?"

A. L.: "Yes."

A: "Then you haven't."

It was their last morning swim together and he quoth: "I suppose I shan't be seeing as much of you this winter?"

"Oh, I don't know," she snorted saucily. "I'm getting some perfectly dear little evening gowns from Paris next week."

Success Secrets

"What is the secret of success?" the sphinx asked.

"Push," said the button.

"Never be led," said the pencil.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the watch.

"Make light of your troubles," said the fire.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Don't be merely one of the hands," said the clock.

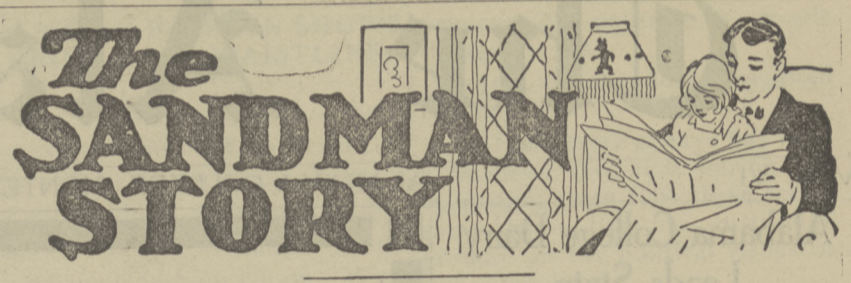
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp.

Teacher: "Can anyone give me a word ending in 'ous', meaning full of, as 'dangerous', full of danger, and 'hazardous', full of hazard?"

For a moment there was a dead silence, then a small boy raised his hand.

Teacher: "Well, what is your word?"

Small boy: "'Pious', full of pie."



THE TWO FLIES

"I HAVE some remarks, which I should like to make," said the fly.

First he dusted off his hind legs and then he brushed off his front legs and gave his head a good dusting. He did all this without any duster—his wings and head and legs could be kept clean by himself without any outside help.

He didn't care to be too clean—just enough, just enough, that was all.

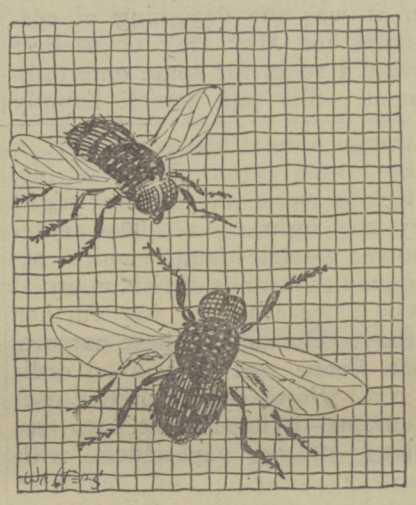
"Yes," the fly continued, "I have some remarks to make."

Another fly looked at him out of his double eyes and said: "If that is the case you'd better make them."

"Just what I intend doing," said the first fly.

"I see," said the second fly. "You intended making these remarks whether I encouraged you or not.

"You just hoped I would urge you to do so, and then it would sound as though the suggestion came from me



"I See," Said the Second Fly.

when you had already made up your fly mind to speak. Ha, ha, buzz, buzz I understand."

"Oh, very well," said the first fly, "I do not mind if you understand so well.

"I won't let my feelings be hurt. I won't go away and keep from speaking to you on that account.

"I wouldn't be a child and get mad at another child and 'not speak' for anything.

"I'm the other way. I don't mind how much I am insulted. And it is about this that I wish to make my remarks.

"People would not stick to each other if they were told to get away and were pushed aside or brushed aside.

"People would not stick around if they were not wanted.

"People would not like other people if they were not treated well.

"People would not stay in houses where they were not wanted and where they were told they were not wanted.

"But flies will!

"Yes, people can shove us aside when we light upon them, they can talk about us and wish we'd go away, but still we come about.

"The other day I settled on the forehead of a little girl five different times in less than ten minutes.

"She brushed me off and complained about me and said she wished I'd go away and not come back again.

"But back I came.

"That just shows you how much better a friend I was to her than some people would have been if she had talked to them the way she talked to me."

"Still," said the second fly, "you wouldn't have been anxious to show her any real friendship.

"Maybe you'd go back to her and bother her and stick to her but not in any friendly fashion.

"In fly fashion perhaps, but not in friendly fashion."

"True," said the first fly, "but still I remark that that is more than people will do—stick when they're not loved."

"Oh, well," said the second fly. "I can't say anything, as I do the same. I show the same interest in those who show no interest in me.

"I fuss about people who are annoyed by me.

"I don't care whether I'm wanted or not—I'm still the same stick-about fly.

"It's the fly style not to object whether we're wanted or not."

And then the two flies began to fly about and buzz and sing this little song:

Two flies are we,
Buzzing with glee.
We're a nuisance, it's true,
But it won't make us blue
If we're urged away
At night or by day.
We're not healthy, you know,
But that can't make us go.
When we're having our fun
We wait 'til we're done.
We love to annoy
A girl or a boy.
Two flies are we,
Buzzing with glee.

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

JONAHS

THOUGH it is not the custom today to throw overboard people who are suspected of being the cause of storms and disasters at sea, yet the beliefs in Jonahs still flourishes, and deep-water sailors still have a lingering opinion that the weather conditions would be vastly improved if the suspected persons were jettisoned. In less enlightened times they would have been—even as was the prophet son of Amittai.

The Jonah superstition is older than Jonah. The prophet was merely the victim of a Phoenician superstition ancient even before his day; but being a "celebrated case" his name has clung to it ever since. It is the old idea of the appeasing of an angry god by a human sacrifice. Human sacrifice to Baal was the main feature of Phoenician worship, and the Phoenicians were the great seafaring people among the ancients, and took their religion to sea with them. In Jonah's day the victim appears to have been chosen by lot, but subsequently he came to be designated by personal peculiarities or by coincidence. It is thus that a "Jonah" is indicated today.

The writer once knew a young naval officer who, because of the mishaps which occurred to a series of ships to which he was successfully attached, became known throughout the service as "Jonah" So-and-so. Not so long ago a sailor on a coasting schooner caught in a storm cried out that the tempest was because of his wickedness and jumped overboard. The storm still continuing the sailors threw his dunnage after him—and the tempest ceased! Of such stories "the name is legion." The fact that it is getting on to three thousand years now since Phoenicia ceased to exist affords another example of the superiority of the vitality of a superstition over that of empires and races.

The two great epics of ancient India are the Mahabharata and the Ramayana.

Zata Pi Delta

We are glad to have so many of our girls back again this year. They are Rosalie Crelly, Edith High, Anne Bledsoe, "Skinny" Watson, "Toots" Blackwell, Alice Lyman, Elizabeth Veitch, Claudine Parish, Dorothy Childress, Kate Sabotka, Inez Jordan, Laddie Speaks and Louise Kemp.

Misses Anne Bledsoe and Rosalie Crelly spent last week-end at their homes in Birmingham.

Misses Louise Kemp, Dot Childress and Edith High spent last week-end in Bessemer.

Misses Ethel and Mildred Thompson, former members of the club, were recent visitors at the college.

We wish to extend to Norine Smith our sincere regret in the recent death of her father. She is teaching this year near Lineville. We are sorry not to have her with us again.

Philomathics

The Philomathics who are back this year are: Martha Kate Bledsoe, Katherine Dozier, Juliette Hardy, Laurice Butler, Carolyn Fussell, Dorothy Parker, Clough Wallace, Marie Northrup, Leila Ford, "Sis" Long, Annie Leah Sowell, Nellie Moore, Adelaide Torbert.

Katherine Parker is teaching in Birmingham. Dot Atkinson is teaching in Boaz, Minnie Lee Street is traveling with her sister. "Tootie" Jack is in Greensboro. Mavis Emerson is at Alabama. She was recently pledged Tri Delta. Eleanor Owens is at Tallahassee and was recently pledged A. D. Pi. Mutt (Turbeville) Peter is living in Boothton. Pauline Allen is in Opelika. Anne Rickarby and "Baby" Perry are in Mobile and Mary Esther Borden is in Greensboro.

Laurice Butler spent last week-end in Montgomery and Greenville.

Dorothy Parker and Clough Wallace spent the week-end in Columbiana.

Marie Northrup and Adelaide Torbert went to Greensboro last week-end.

TUTWYLER NEWS

Miss Alsie Barnett spent last week-end with Miss Margaret Hodges at her home in Montgomery.

Miss Daisy Fai Killian spent last week-end at her home in Birmingham.

Misses Elizabeth Ellis, Lucy Holcomb and Eloise Long attended the Auburn and Southern game in Montgomery.

Miss Frances Rush spent the week-end with Miss Asenath Murphy.

Miss Belle McCall Hart spent the week-end in Montgomery with friends.

Alpha Pi Omega Club News

Archer Sims returned from Birmingham Friday night. Archer's mother is resting well after an operation.

Weezie Smith spent last week-end in Montgomery with Mrs. James Nixon (nee Florence Smith).

Mr. J. H. Berry of Birmingham was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler Sunday.

Miriam Gregg spent last Sunday with Eloise Lee. Miriam is teaching in Berry, Ala., this year.

Rena Cornell, who is teaching in Millerville, Ala., spent the day with friends.

Mr. Roscoe Stephens of Fairfield was the guest of Miss Myrtle Veitch Sunday.

Friends of Sue Finklea are glad to know that she has returned to her home in Monroeville after being in the hospital at Selma.

Mr. Alto V. Lee of Gadsden was the guest of his daughter, Eloise, Thursday.

Myrtle Veitch spent the week-end of Sept. 29 in Fairfield, Ala.

Roselyn Randle spent the past week-end in Piper.

If I must read another line
Of lovers by their loved forgot,
Struck down by grief in some
dark grot,
I'll lose my senses all in time—
Orianna!

I do not pine to hang my harp
On any weeping willow tree—
Oh, what is faithless love to me?
No sadness shall my gladness
warp!
Orianna!

I can not bid my wandering eyes
Stay safely down upon a book
And never, never take a look
And all the outside world surmise!
Orianna!

I do not like a poem to tell
Of dying and of feeling sad;
At best, the world is much too
bad!
I do not like sweet Claribel!
Or Orianna!

DOT SMITH,
On taking Victorian English.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr

MAKING FACES

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

STARTING—FINISHING

THIS world is filled with good starters. But there is an oversupply of poor finishers.

Getting out in front isn't winning the race. It is STAYING in front.

Man o' War was the greatest race horse that ever lived, not because he was always in the lead at the quarter, but because he was always first AT THE FINISH.

It isn't the fellow that leads over the first hurdle that gets the cheers and the medal. It's the boy that has nobody in front of him when he touches the tape.

There are thousands of men, successful—rich—respected—envied, who started under a good deal of disadvantage, but who are finishing with heads up and something to spare.

Some young men are hampered at the start by too much money. That's an easy obstacle to get rid of if you have judgment and good sense.

Some are hindered by the aspirations and frequently bad judgment of parents who do not know what the boy is fitted for as well as the boy himself knows. That is an obstacle hard to remove.

Some boys make a bad start because they choose the wrong thing. Don't be afraid to change your mind. If you are in the wrong job get out of it and into the right one. No work is worth while that you cannot do earnestly, honestly and in a general way happily.

Don't be hampered at the start by the thought that perhaps there is something about you that hinders success. One of the biggest scientists in the world was a crippled hunchback. One of the big bankers of the West was minus both legs. One of the great merchants of New York was totally blind.

If your brain is all right it doesn't make so much difference about your hands or feet, your back or your face.

Montevallo Cafe
MRS. D. P. WALKER
Montevallo, Ala.

Kendrick Barber Shop
Special Catering to Ladies

Elliott's Store
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Sandwiches

S. J. McGaughy & Son
Fancy Groceries and Fruits

Dawson's Novelty Shop
Montevallo, Ala.

Holcombe Cash Store
Your Business Is Solicited and Appreciated

Come To See Us
Jeter Mercantile Co.
Dealers in General Merchandise

Service With A Smile
AT
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

The Little Red Hen
PIONEER CUISINE
Sandwiches, Candy, Pie, Drinks
Regular Dinner

Welcome To The
STRAND
Matinee daily, 3:00
Nights, 7:30
Watch This Space for Coming Attractions

Honesty of Purpose

Honesty of purpose is one of the most important characteristics that any man, woman, boy or girl can possess. Honesty of purpose leads to justice, truth, and other qualifications which make desirable associates in every walk of life.

Abraham Lincoln is the outstanding character in American history, whose honesty of purpose, perseverance and strong sense of justice have brought his name down through the ages as a statesman of the highest order and as a very earnest reformer. His honesty made him spend 17 years paying the debt of a dishonest business partner. He was defeated several times in running for different offices, but with his perseverance and honesty of heart he finally reached the highest office in the United States, gaining the title of "Honest Abe," which is still heard on the lips of admirers of honesty.

There is no station of life, whether high or low, in which an honest man does not have the respect and confidence of those with whom he comes in contact. While one who is known to be dishonest may not be believed, even if he should tell the truth. Consequently the maxim we learn in early childhood, "Honesty is the Best Policy," is a good rule to follow under all circumstances.

I. WATSON.

American Red Cross In College Life

The American Red Cross gives the students of colleges and universities something to do and something to think about. In disaster relief and first aid on land and in water, it offers adventure to the enterprising along with service to one's fellows. Then, too, the Red Cross has educational interests. The Junior Red Cross is an unofficial but well recognized part of our common school system. The Red Cross is doing active educational work in its public health nursing, home hygiene, nutrition, first aid and life-saving departments. Its accomplishments in public welfare are well known to students of sociology, for the Red Cross has raised the standards in all these departments and has made a recognized contribution to social science in some phases of case work, particularly in the rehabilitation of victims of disaster.

The Red Cross, on the other hand, looks to the colleges for its coming leaders. It wishes to interest students now, so as to enjoy their fresh enthusiasm, energy and constructive ideas when they take their places in the world.

In its progress upward, meeting the increasing responsibilities put upon it, the Red Cross must not only replenish itself but add to itself as it goes. That is one reason why it is making a special effort to enlist college men and women.

Disaster relief is a phase of Red Cross service that is attracting the attention of the nation and of the world at this time. The fees paid for membership by thousands of students last year are now doing their share in this relief work. Were it not for its great annual enrollment, the Red Cross could not maintain its reserves of staff and treasure, which enabled it to dispatch one party of trained relief administrators to Porto Rico while the island was yet lashed by the record-breaking gale, and to send another party into Florida in anticipation of the storm, which the Weather Bureau said was heading for that garden spot, so as to be prepared when the disaster struck. With the first word flashed out of Porto Rico that local food stocks could not care for the feeding of the homeless, the Red Cross on that day spent $10,000 in rice, beans, flour, salt pork and such staples in New York City, which were rushed into the hold of a Navy store ship and started with all speed for the sufferers. At that time, the national fund for relief asked by President Coolidge, as President of the American Red Cross, had barely been started.

This illustrates the point that gifts to special relief funds are not gifts to the Red Cross but to a specified group of sufferers. The Red Cross is supported by its membership fees. Members are enlisted for the ensuing year during each annual Roll Call, which opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day.

The Porto Rico and Florida hurricane is but one disaster in three score or more that yearly enlist the services of the American Red Cross. At times, there are as many as ten relief operations going on at once in different parts of the country. Workers had just been sent into tornado districts of the northern midwest, while others were winding up relief for this season's floods in the Mississippi Valley when the news came of the hurricane in the West Indies. In minor disasters, which leave small communities prostrate, the Red Cross makes no appeal for funds, although it may on occasion use local contributions. At such times it furnishes workers and supplies out of its own reserves. This gives force to special appeals, when the entire nation is moved to pity by some outstanding calamity. So the annual membership campaign may be considered as the public's part in the smaller relief tasks.

Ways for safety is a Red Cross service which has been so widely adopted in colleges—men's, women's and coeducational—that a list would read like a college directory. As typical examples, West Point, Annapolis and Yale may be mentioned in the East, Northwestern University, the Iowa agricultural and Michigan State colleges in the Middlewest, and Universities of California, Southern California, Arizona, Oregon and Washington in the Pacific area. This takes no account of the many local corps in college communities, made up chiefly of students, of which so many flourish in the middle west and south. In some institutions, college credit is given for Red Cross first aid and life-saving.

As President Coolidge phrases it, the Red Cross "has become an intimate part of our daily life." The same may be said of our colleges, whose graduates are a great uplifting force in national advancement. Thus the Red Cross Roll Call is held in our colleges because again, in the words of the President: "We have tested the Red Cross in war and peace. It has never failed us. It never will so long as it holds your support."

Maria Alba

Beautiful Maria Alba, newly risen luminary in filmdom, was a telephone operator in Barcelona before she won fame as the most beautiful girl in Spain. Since then she has had remarkable success in playing leads in three pictures, and she is scheduled for a number of prominent roles in forthcoming pictures. Miss Alba is twenty-one, 5 feet in height, weighs 108 pounds and is slim and graceful.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

TIME STEALERS

EVERY important person in the world is constantly besieged by people who want to steal his time.

Stealing the time of a prominent person is often the same thing as stealing his money.

Time stealers are not usually aware that they are thieves. They would bitterly resent any hint that they might be dishonest.

Yet it is something like dishonesty to rob a man of his valuable time and give him nothing in return.

There are many kinds of time stealers. Some may be total strangers who want to sell their victim something he doesn't want. Some may be friends who merely want to pass the time of day.

It is because time stealers are so numerous that nearly every prominent man is surrounded by a barricade of door boys and secretaries, whose duty it is to keep the intruders at bay. By the time a visitor threads his way through this vigilant force his business and qualifications for seeing the boss are usually pretty well established.

* * *

Nearly everybody is occasionally beset by them. And many kind-hearted individuals allow themselves to be robbed again and again.

It is difficult to be curt when a pleasant stranger tries to sell you something which you may need but don't want. Especially when he tells you that his living depends upon making such sales.

It is equally hard to decline the invitation extended by some dull friend.

* * *

Generous people do not like to be rude. And so they put up with the intruder's patter instead of summarily dismissing him. And instead of declining their dull friends' invitations they go to many a boresome function.

As a result much of their time is frittered fruitlessly away. Minutes which might have been turned into money or culture show only a debit of unprofitable ennui.

There is only one way to treat the time stealer, however rude or inconsiderate it may seem. That way is to tell him you are busy and have no time to waste.

If you can prevent his reaching you, do so. That will avert embarrassment on both sides.

But if he does crash in, tell him your time is valuable and that you expect it to show a profit. If you can be polite, so much the better. But don't be afraid of being rude, if that is necessary.

The time stealer does not consider you when he robs you. Why should you worry about hurting his feelings?

(Copyright.)

Odd Character

There is something radically wrong with the woman who can't find an excuse for a good old-fashioned cry once in a while.—Chicago News.

Marked Difference

A vocation is a person's major business or calling, while an avocation is a minor or irregular occupation or diversion.

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The Alabamian

VOL. VI ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., NOV. 10, 1928 No. 3

THE ALABAMA COLLEGE BUILDING PROGRAM

Dr. O. C. Carmichael Has Just Announced the New Building Program

The Weenona Hanson Hall, now under construction, will contain ninety-six student rooms, each one designed to care for two students. This will be completed, we expect, by February 1. The furnishings for that dormitory have already been ordered and will consist of steel beds, steel dressers, steel chairs, and steel tables. For the present year those students living in the Exchange Cottage, in the Teachers' Home, and those who may come in after Christmas, will be cared for through the new dormitory. Perhaps also some of the rooms which now have three students in them may be relieved by allowing some who live now in the main dormitory to transfer to Weenona Hanson Hall. The question has arisen as to the use of Weenona Hanson Hall as a junior hall. No decision with regard to this matter has been reached.

The training school building, whicsh is now under construction, should be completed not later than February 1, perhaps by January 1. When this is completed the high school pupils now occupying Reynolds Hall will be moved to the new building, thus relieving the college campus of all high school students, and releasing the rooms now used by high school classes for college classes. There will be twelve rooms in the new training school building besides two unfinished basement rooms and a large study hall on the second floor. Bids are being advertised now for the furnishing of the new training school building. The present new building is only the first unit of a larger education and training school building, which Alabama College hopes to have in the future.

Plans are now being drafted for which is now under construction, building—an auditorium to care for something over fifteen hundred, and administration offices sufficient to care for the President, the Dean, the Registrar and Business Manager, the Bookkeeper, with additional space down stairs which may be used for class rooms or other purposes. It is not certain when the auditorium will begin. We hope that we may be able to begin work on it some time in the month of March. The building will cost approximately $225,000.00.

The next two buildings in prospect are a physical and health education building and an academic building. It is hoped that these three buildings may be built by 1931. The auditorium above mentioned, according to a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of Alabama College at its meeting in May, 1928, will be named the "Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall", in honor of President Palmer who served the institution from 1907 to 1926.

The physical and health education building will be named the "Bibb Graves Hall" by resolution of the Board of Trustees, thus memorializing the Governor's interest in and service to the cause of education and of health.

President-Elect

FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshmen entertained the upperclassmen with a Hallowe'en party on October 27, 1928. The Freshmen escorted their dates, who were upperclassmen, to the auditorium. There a vaudeville was given. The acts included singing, dancing, and a number of other interesting things. After the vaudeville everyone went to the gym to dance. Before one could get in the gmy, she had to pass through a ghost-like lane. After stumbling over cornstalks, she finally reached the dance floor where refreshments were being served.

A RAT

PARIS WAYS

When one of the editors of the Alabamian asked me to write "something about Paris," I wanted to know what phase of Paris she would like. "Paris shops," she said. Of course I visited shops, but it was so much more fun to get away from them that I shall tell you about the various ways of escaping shops.

The streets are more exciting than ours. All along the boulevards are little tables where people sit and drink delicious things and watch the passersby. There aren't all sorts of traffic regulations with lights and whistles. You take the most thrilling risks in crossing, for the taxis go at great speed and the sport of landing on the opposite side requires technique. Dashing about in these, or on the many busses, is an easy way of seeing the city and they are cheaper than ours. But if you have more time and no enemy ahead to run down, horse cabs with the funny old drivers, who quarrel with each other over the right of way and who lean over to cry to you, "Tres joli," when you do not appear appreciative of the sights, give you more time for enjoying the street life as you jog beneath the horse chestnut trees that have blooms like white candles all over them.

The walks in the Tuileries and Luxembourg gardens, across the many bridges and browsing over the old books and prints along the river front on the Quai d'Orsay are other means of escaping shops. But the most unique is boating on the Seine, for it flows through the center of the city and they ride on it as we do on the street cars. On one of these bateaux we pass the Ile de France, the Louvre, the green parks and land at St. Cloud with its most perfect garden.

From Paris lead away roads with double rows of trees, chestnuts or plane trees, trimmed high so that they form gothic arches over head. The plane trees especially lend themselves with such soft shadows to this protection of the traveller. The green meadows come right up to the road, and here the shepherds bring their sheep. But now this is escaping to lovelier places for these roads lead to the heart of France itself.

FANNY T. TABER.

THE FACULTY EXODUS

Weary with the steady grind of scattering the seeds of knowledge and perhaps a trifle discouraged at the acreage of stony ground encountered, members of Alabama College faculty, over one hundred strong, donned their tramping clothes late one recent Saturday afternoon, shook the dust of the campus from off their feet, and set out for the fellowship of spooks, which are said to haunt at this season of the year the region of the natural amphitheatre at the back of the college property, a mile or so distant.

Arriving there, they found that the spirit of the twentieth century had been before them, to convert their playground into a roadside filling station.

Halted by a traffic signal and a "This Way In" sign, the company lined up for inner tubes of the best hot dog brand, which were to be had for the asking, it being assumed that fifty cents had been deposited with the social committee, which was responsible for this sudden exodus.

Deflation having been remedied, comfortable cushion buns, decorated with or without mustard, were dispensed by a genial clerk in new blue overalls, who cautioned travelers not to get away without full tanks of "Big Springs" water or "plus grade A" milk from the college dairy.

Picking up a bit of "free service" in the way of pickled bolts and nuts, would-be autoists moved on for spare tires which had been sent ahead by "Jesse," the champeen doughnut manufacturer in the college kitchen.

Beckoned to by a gleam in the distance, members of the party paused only long enough to take on radiator alcohol from a huge coffee pot parked just inside the "Drive Out" sign, before moving on to the "tourist camp enclosure" adjoining the filling station.

The sound and smell of sizzling hot dogs which followed the settling down around a huge camp fire under a curiously peeping moon, whetted the appetites of these "M. A.'s" and "Ph. D.'s" as never did the learning roasted by any university. For an hour the filling station supplied their every practical and aesthetic need.

Until a late hour in the evening, many of the group indulged in an extra marshmallow and apple roast, interspersed with tales of stalking goblins and the crooning of soft spirituals and old southern melodies.

"Do you still go to see that pretty Tri Delta you went with last winter?"

"She's married now."

"Answer me!"

THE ALABAMIAN

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SHALL WE HAVE AN HONOR SOCIETY?

At the last meeting of the Senate the question of having an Honor Society at Alabama College was discussed. The purpose of an Honor Society is to create an interest in scholarship, leadership and student activities. The basis of membership in Honor Societies varies. Some organizations have scholarship as the only standard while others include leadership and participation in student activities. Seniors are usually the only ones eligible for membership. An Honor Society gives a goal which every under classman should seek to reach; it presents a standard which can be attained only by honest work and effort.

All of the other colleges of the state have honor societies. Some of them are local while others are affiliated with national organizations. Why shouldn't Alabama College have an Honor Society? Clyde Merrill was appointed as chairman of the Senate Committee to consider the question. She would like to find out what the sentiment of the student body is in regard to the matter. Please help her do this by expressing your opinion on the subject.

IN SYMPATHY WITH THE HIKERS

What is the cause of so many sprained ankles and bandaged knees? Nearly every Freshman is learning a little about the inconvenience of having a jailed knee. Various reasons have been given for this sudden burst of damages but the most popular one was hiking. Yes, the Freshmen are hiking for credit in gym and the rumors are that their knees suffer horribly from the confining knicker cuffs. On the highway and in town the knicker sock meeting tradition is agreeable both to the citizens and students. Our plea is for a little bending of this tradition. When we have hiked to the deep recesses of the woods, where not even a bird has stirred—can't we, very modestly free our jailed member and allow it a little furlough? Surely convention does not hold us so tightly in its grasp that we will have to continue in our long, much suffering, ever toiling way!

TRAVELOGUE

Paris Ways, by Miss Tabor, is the first of a series of articles about foreign countries and some of our own great cities. The second article will be one about school life in France by Dr. L. Pearson, who has really been to school there. Other articles will be about South America, England, Italy, New York, Chicago and just numberless other places.

A SURPRISE

Every Friday evening at 6:30 in the main parlor coffee will be served to the faculty and fifteen students. Each week a different fifteen students will be invited. This will be a means of establishing a more personal relationship between the faculty and student body.

STUDIOSIS CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN

On November 23, the Studiosis Club of Alabama College will present a modernized version of *Taming of the Shrew*. This was revised into the present form by a member of our dramatic department, Miss Osband. The following members of the club will be included in the cast: Britton, Taylor, McWilliams, Monk, Garrett, Stone, Fish, Surles, Hardin, Wiley, Andrews, Eddy, Sale and Sharp. The purpose of the entertainment is to raise money for the equipment fund maintained by the club. Very interesting and amusing performances have been given in previous years by the club and we anticipate much pleasure from the future one.

BASKETBALL

Have you seen about "a million" Freshmen hurrying out in gym suits (and, sometimes, a jaunty tam tilted on their heads) and gayly calling to other classmates to join them? If you haven't, I'm sure you will notice soon. Not only the Freshmen seem interested, but other classmen, too—and in what? Basketball, of course! The game of the season! The Seniors are bragging, especially when they see such a crowd of Freshmen, that "it's not quantity, but quality that counts." That seems a little odd—and I really don't think they would object to a few more. The Sophs and the Juniors are right there with "the goods." You remember the swimming meet with the Sophs leading the line. I wonder if they will still be on top. Oh, well, let's really play basketball with the vim and pep that has always characterized our sports.

LIFE SAVING

Have you heard the wonderful news? How in the world did you miss it? With about a dozen girls running around with bathing suits, sweaters, and blankets on during that first cold week! Anyway, they were practicing desperately for their examiner's badges in life-saving. Mr. C. P. Hall of the National Red Cross gave the exams. However, had it not been for Miss Britton and her faithful aid through 6:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. periods of cold water they never could have reached the goal.

Those girls who succeeded were Bess Savage, Irene Meriwether, LeMerle Oliver, Louise White, Florence Stevens, Bess Sanders, Mary Hayes, Elizabeth Moyers, Helen Hixson, Jessie Lee Hart, Mary Catherine Granade, and Charlotte Claybrooke.

LEP

At the last meeting of the Scribblers Club each member was given five minutes to write "something about Lep." As he is an institution rapidly becoming a tradition, it is fitting that some of these sentiments be published in the Alabamian.

Acrostic on "Lep"

L is for loyalty,
Of which Miss Tabor's proud;
E for eagerness
To always be loud;
P is for pet
That his name will ever be.
All means just "Lep,"
Or "Angel Puppee."
—Francis Apperson.

There was a big doggie named Lep,
Who dwelt close to Miss Tabor's front step.
She called him until
The poor dog grew ill,
And far in seclusion he crept!
—Dot Smith.

This dog of red, brown and white
Is Always Miss Tabor's delight.
He always sings—
When the bells do ring,
Be it morning, noon or night.
His dignity is charming,
His intelligence is alarming.
How could any dog be so bright?
—E. Garrett.

"Friendship, like love, is but a name,
Unless to one you start the flame."
—Gay.

The Freshman contingent of Alabama College's student body is led to believe that the stern and sad decorum of the countenance which Lep wears around the campus indicates melancholia. But the older and more learned upperclassmen are not deceived.

Lep is not afflicted with a mournful malady; his is the silence and concentration of one who realizes life's greatest treasure. He is the one and only object of Miss Tabor's deep and undying devotion. Accordingly, he ignores the rest of us earthly creatures.
—E. Norton.

Eleanor Garrett entertained Scribblers Club Thursday afternoon with an informal tea in Room 181, Main Dormitory.

The event was the judging of manuscripts submitted by those desiring membership. General conversation constituted the remainder of the entertainment.

Those attending were Misses Fanny Taber and Dorothy Garrett; and Nathalie Molton, Frances Apperson, Mabel Varner, Lauryn Godbold, Evelyn Norton, and the hostess.

The following new members are announced: Helen Kumli, Edna Hinton, Berenice May, Mary Hayes, Mary Little, and Mary Plante Hanlin.

STUDIOSIS CLUB OFFERS PRIZES TO STUDENTS

It was announced in the last issue of the Alabamian that the National Federation of Women's Clubs is conducting an essay contest throughout the country. This contest has become even more interesting at Alabama College due to the fact that in addition to the national prize, the Studiosis Club is offering two prizes for the best essays written by Alabama College students. The first prize will be $10 and the second prize $5.

The subject of the essay is, "Why I Should Vote." It must contain at least seven hundred words and not more than one thousand. The prizes in the National contest are first prize $250, second prize $150 and third prize $100. All essays will be entered in the national contest as well as the local one. All essays must be turned in to Mary Martin, Room 203, Ramsay Hall, by December 10, 1928. Each essay should have attached to it the name of the writer in a sealed envelope.

Dr. Farmer says that she will be glad to help students find material needed in working up the essay. A large number of essays are expected to be submitted. The National Oratorical Contest has been won by an Alabama boy. Why shouldn't this essay contest be won by an Alabama College girl? Remember that every girl in school is eligible to submit an essay and is urged to do so, but unless at least ten students avail themselves of this opportunity the local prizes will not be awarded.

This contest is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters as well as the Studiosis Club.

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CASTALIAN CLUB

The Castalian Club announces with pleasure their pledges for the year 1927: Mary Alice Buffington, Birmingham; Neva Smyth, Dothan; Sylvia Sheptrine, Auburn; Dorothy Thornton, Alee City; Mary Evelyn Jones and Helen Wilson of Columbus, Ga.

During the rushing season the members and rushees were participants in three enjoyable entertainments. A feast was given in one of the rooms in Ramsey Hall, which was effectively decorated with Jack o' Lanterns, cornstalks and pumpkins. A delightful bridge party was given at the home of Mrs. Fred Rogin, Miss Totsy Byrd winning high score. The steak fry out at the Amphitheatre brought to a close the week of entertainments.

Miss Elsie Davis and Mr. Sylvester Caldwell, of Gadsden, were the guests of Evelyn Fulford on Sunday afternoon.

Mary Evelyn Jones and Helen Wilson spent the past week-end with friends in Birmingham.

Evelyn Fulford and Nonnie Stevens motored to Birmingham for the Little Theatre try-outs with Miss Gould.

Mary Alice Buffington enjoyed a week-end visit at her home in Birmingham.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

The Alpha Pi Omega Club pledged six new members. They are Katherine and Evelyn Griffin of Talladega Springs, Laura Frances Kirvin of Demopolis, Mary Walters of Troy and Mary Carolyn and Louise Sims of Birmingham. They were entertained during rush week by a feast in Ramsay, a treasure hunt at the Amphitheatre and a formal dinner in town.

Miss Myrtle Vietch spent last week-end at home.

Miss Archer Sims was a week-end visitor in Montgomery.

Miss Myrtle Vetch spent last week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nixon and Miss Estelle Breitling were the guests of Weezie Smith this week-end.

Miss Bitts Huffstutler spent last week-end at home.

PHILOMATHIC NEWS

The Philomathic Club takes great pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Margaret Farrish, from Atmore, Ala.; Carolyn Long, Atmore, Ala.; Barbara Currie, Atmore, Ala.; Bidu Purvis, Geneva, Ala.; Janice Ward, Dothan, Ala.; Mariola Sparks, Piedmont, Ala.; Totsy Byrd, Elba, Ala.; Elizabeth Rowe, Elba, Ala.; Margaret Allen Wallis, Talladega, Ala.

Oddie Butler spent last week-end in Birmingham a guest in the home of Judge Grubb.

Dorothy Parker and Clough Wallace spent the week-end in Columbiana.

Judge and Mrs. W. E. Torbert spent last week-end with their daughter, Adelaide.

Bonnie Farish spent last week-end with her sister, Margaret.

Emmie Carter was the guest of friends here this week-end.

Adelaide Torbert is spending this week-end at home, Greensboro.

Margaret Allen Wallis is the guest of her parents this week-end in Talladega.

Annie Leah Sowell and Carolyn Fussell spent this week-end in Boothton the guests of Mrs. Scudder Peter.

Mariola Sparks spent the past week-end in Birmingham.

Janice Ward and Bido Purvis spent last week-end in Birmingham. The week-end before that Janice attended the Auburn dances.

Rush Week

The first of the series of entertainments during rush week was a Pajama Feast in Ramsey. The room was beautifully decorated in green and white, the club's colors. The tempting supper was served on a low flat table which was also decorated in green and white. Throughout the evening delightful punch was served from a pretty punch bowl.

The next entertainment was a lovely bridge party at the home of Mrs. Julian Kennerly, the sister of Leila Ford. The house was attractively decorated, carrying out the Halloween motive. High score prize was won by Margaret Farrish and second to high by Bido Purvis. After several interesting games delightful refreshments were served.

The last entertainment was a hay ride Saturday afternoon. We cooked supper out by the old Comp House. Everyone seemed to have an awfully good time.

We were so sorry that Adelaide Torbert went home to stay for the remainder of the term.

ZETA PI DELTA

The Zeta Pi Delta Club announces the following pledges with much pleasure: Dorothy Burks, Elsie Faircloth and Edith Hundley, Ensley, Ala.; Claudia Schwoon, Birmingham; Clementine Brown, Ozark, Ala.; Ethel Barnette, Dorothy King, Elizabeth Gethea, Montgomery, Ala.; Marguerite Gibson, Sara Blair, Hartselle, Ala.; Louise White, Marion, Ala.; Annie Barker, Hass, Miss.; Maurine Thompson, Bessemer, Ala.

The new pledges entertained the members of the club most delightfully on Oct. 21 at a kid party in the basement of Ramsay. Decorations, favors and games added much to the "childish" atmosphere.

The members entertained the pledges at a Halloween banquet on Oct. 28.

Ethel Barnette has been elected chairman of the Freshman class. We are proud of her.

We regret very much that Laddie Speake had to go home because of illness. We hope she will soon be back with us.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Mr. Charles Thompson and Mr. Robert Brand, of Birmingham, visited Misses Elizabeth and Catherine Wallace Sunday.

Miss Madeline Martin spent last week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. U. C. Martin, of Pell City.

Miss Olivia Barnes visited her parents in Maplesville last week-end.

Mr. "Shorty" Larkin (U. of A.) was the guest of Miss Mary Combs Sunday.

Miss Ibbie Jones is attending the Home Economics Convention at Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Parnell will spend the week-end in Maplesville.

Misses Elizabeth and Catherine Wallace were recently called home on account of the illness and death of their grandfather, Mr. J. L. Bradshaw, of Washington.

During rush week the club entertained its "rushees" with a unique tramp supper to Big Springs, an attractive bridge tea and a delightful theater party.

The old members extend a hearty welcome to the following pledges: Olivia Barnes, Madeline Martin, Elizabeth Parnell and Margaret Jackson.

BETA SIGMA DELTA NEWS

Mrs. W. H. Humber, of Fayette, spent last week-end with her daughter, Elizabeth Humber.

Henrietta and Frances Matthews spent last week-end at their home in Five Points, Ala.

Ruth Foster and Etta Ruth Jones spent last week-end in Pell City, Ala., with Anna Ekwurzel and Betty Eatman.

Martha Cross spent last week-end at her home in Tuscaloosa.

Edna Howard is studying expression in Washington this year.

Rosa Lee Stewart is studying voice in New York this year.

Lucille Harris is attending Howard this year and was recently pledged Alpha Delta Pi.

Norene Slaughter is teaching this year.

Elizabeth Wilson is teaching at Fayetteville this year.

Betty Shoeman and Grace Chester were the recent house guests of Anna Stewart and Ruth Dupuy of Birmingham. The party attended the Auburn-Mississippi football game.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

Rush Week here and gone! In its place we have pleasant memories and 11 treasures in the form of pledges. They are: Dora Little, Mary Little, Mary Irby Stowe, Zona Martin, Annie Seag Swan, Virginia Ulserbrook, Virginia Dullion, Hilma Leak, Clyde Davis, Ruth Christian and Marjorie Fitch.

On Tuesday night a bridge party was given for the rushees at the home of Mrs. Lyman. Thursday afternoon the rushees were entertained at a tea dance in the basement of Ramsay. Saturday afternoon we ended up "Rush Week" with a good "ole" picnic at Big Springs.

Alie Barnett and Tony Christian spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Frances Rush spent the week-end at her home in Bessemer.

Lucy Holcomb spent the week-end at home.

Hilma Leak spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Ruth Christian spent the week-end at her home in Columbiana.

Mary Lea Cooley went home for the week-end.

Mary Nell and Frances Lewis attended Alabama Homecoming.

Eloise Long spent week-end in Montgomery.

Clyde Doris spent the week-end at home.

Janet Wilson spent the week-end in Montgomery.

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Wilson's Drug Co.
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PIONEER CUISINE
Sandwiches, Candy, Pie, Drinks
Regular Dinner

Welcome To The
STRAND
Matinee daily, 3:00
Nights, 7:30
Watch This Space for Coming Attractions

Subjects for campus and class discussion for the past week: Examinations, Holidays and Hoover.

It has been suggested that the modern language department offer a course, next quarter, in "The Deaf and Dumb Sign Language," to be used exclusively in the library!

The unexplainable at Alabama College: Why faculty meetings meet!

Landscape gardening, even in the early stages of stake driving, has already added much interest and variety to the campus.

For reliable information as to Christmas holidays see—the catalog!

Alex, the campus sage, has "dubbed" the recent addition to the Education Department as "the professor what wears a sash on his glasses."

HOOVER STRAW VOTE LANDSLIDE IN 1104 AMERICAN COLLEGES

College Students Vote 2 to 1 for Hoover.

In the first American college straw vote ever taken by College Humor magazine and the college dailies Hoover received a two to one vote.

At the September registration this year there were 892,808 students in the 1,104 American colleges, of which 544,685 were men and 348,123 girls. This army of young voters (most of whom had never had any experience at the polls) have been termed by Democrats and Republicans as the hope of America. The two parties should be interested in figures obtained.

The co-operation of the college newspapers was secured, the majority of them running ballots on their front pages. Voting boxes were placed at strategic spots on the campus. Returns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment. Thousands of secret ballots were mailed by College Humor to fraternities and sororities in every college. In many schools, particularly in the southern states, the students did strenuous campaigning for their favorites.

Analysis of the vote showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Dividing the country into zones every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. The largest vote for him was in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for Hoover. The total votes in the eastern states gave Hoover a three to one majority.

In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover winning — curiously enough—by only three votes in both cases. Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every other state he carried. Texas and Louisiana going over to his standards four to one. Of all votes cast in the sixteen southern states, Smith led by a majority of seven to five. The heaviest vote was cast in Virginia and the lightest vote in Arkansas.

Of the central states, Hoover carried every one of them. The west-central states (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas) all went Republican by a total vote of three to one.

Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and California). Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado the Democrats were strongest, three to two, and in Montana the weakest, thirty-nine to one. Of all the states in the union, Montana was the strongest for the G. O. P. forces.

Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith and Pennsylvania the most votes for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was twenty to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one per cent of the total student vote. The following was received from the St. John's Collegiate, Annapolis, Maryland: "Hoover 128, Smith 120, Texas Guinan 2. Students dry and faculty all wet."

Hoover authorized the following exclusive statement to College Humor and the college world, preferring it to be put in the third person:

"Back in the late eighties when the Republican nominee for president was an office boy for a land company in Salem, Oregon, a mining engineer sauntered into the office and captured Bert Hoover's imagination with talk of that profession. He decided to go to college and become a mining engineer.

"And so in the fall of 1891 Bert Hoover became a freshman in the first class at Stanford. He had one hundred dollars as his capital and he had a big task on his hands to find a means of supporting himself and to keep up with his studies.

"The first job that came to hand was in the office of the registrar, handling the newly arrived students. Then he was local agent for San Francisco papers, which helped out the condition of the exchequer. Next he discovered that there was an opportunity for a laundry agency at the University and he entered into an arrangement for this with the Red Star Laundry at San Jose. This grew to goodly proportions and he eventually named subagents in the fraternity houses.

"During his second year he organized and managed a co-operative student boarding house, along with other things. Returning for his junior year after a second summer with a geological survey, of Arkansas, he brought forth a plan for control of student activities by a student body. This was put through and he became treasurer of the student board without salary. He also managed a lecture and concert course.

"Between his junior and senior years he spent another summer with the survey. It was while he was a senior that he met Miss Lou Henry, also a geology student, whom he later married. Receiving his diploma in May 1895, he worked as a mine laborer for a brief time and then set out for San Francisco to link his fortunes with those of Louis Janin, leading mining engineer of the West, from which point his career began."

The following letter was received from Smith:

"I am glad to comply with the request of College Humor for a short message. It is this. Humor is the balance wheel which steers us in the direction of sanity. Without it man loses his sense of proportion and that means his capacity to appraise human values. With it he sees the other fellow's point of view, a quality especially important with public men.

"A sense of humor is consistent with earnestness of purpose. It conserves our vision without making us visionary.

"I want my message to appeal to youth. That to me is a test of whether the future is with me and also whether my arteries have hardened.

"Keep humorous and don't be cynical. Be funny but don't have that coat of varnish which some folks call sophistication.

"In this spirit I shall conduct my campaign."

STATE B.S.U. CONVENTION AT JUDSON OCT. 26-28

The State B. S. U. Convention met at Judson Oct. 26-28. This convention was attended by Baptist College students. Alabama College carried the biggest delegation.

The Judson girls were perfect hostesses. The girls were entertained in the dormitory and the boys slept in the homes of the Marion people.

The Alabama College girls arrived in Marion at 12 o'clock. The convention proper began at 4 o'clock. Miss Lucille Loyd, the state secretary, presided. The B. S. U. presidents of the state gove reports of what had been accomplished on the various campuses in the past year. Clyde Merrill gave the report for Alabama College. Nathalie Molton made the opening speech, "Why We Came to This Convention, and What It Will Mean to Us." Alice Lyman played for the song services.

Judson College is said to be the oldest college for the higher education of women in the United States. The girls gave a pantomime of the history of Judson, wearing strange dresses of long ago. One girl wore her mother's wedding dress.

On Saturday afternoon the delegates were entertained at an informal reception at the lodge. This is a big log building owned by their Athletic Association. It was attractively decorated with Halloween festoonings.

There was a great deal of excitement over the Sunday speaker. Dr. Houghton had to be back in Atlanta Sunday night, and Miss Loyd had to petition the governor of Alabama for special permission to use a national guard plane to carry him back in.

Dr. John L. Hill, of Nashville, Tenn., and Hon. George Lewis Bailes were noted speakers at the convention.

The convention will meet at Auburn next year. Suppose you ask Nathalie why she moved to accept the invitation so quickly.

Conferences were held by the B. Y. P. U. Secretaries: Mr. Henry Rogers, Elton Johnson, and Miss Elizabeth Perry. Mr. John Maguire conducted the Sunday School Conference and Miss Kathleen Haygood the Y. W. A.

Besides the inspiration they received the girls' report that they had a marvelous time laughing at the crazy antics of Edgar Pruet, and Walter Merrill from the University versus Jimmy Moore from Auburn.

The delegates from Montevallo were: Nathalie Molton, Alice Lyman, Nell Rogers, Nettie Coleman, Clyde Merrill, Hasseltine Stallworth, Agnes Harper, Bess Sanders, Modine Nichols, Eugie Baker, Elizabeth Cox, Lena McGrugby, Rebecca Sue Jackson, Louise Wilkinson, Bernice Megginson, Eleanor Yost, Marie Amos, Lusteen Howle, Frances Apperson, Miss Garrett, Rev. O. J. Chastain, Mrs. O. J. Chastain and Louise Chastain.

C. L. Meroney

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MONTEVALLO, ALA.

What you want
When you want it

Montevallo Drug Co.

'Store of Courtesy"

—GET IT AT—

Red's Beauty Shoppe

Everything in Beauty Culture by

Permanent Waving Is Our Specialty

The Alabamian

VOL. VI ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., NOV. 24, 1928 No. 4

ALA. COLLEGE INVITED TO ATTEND N. S. F. A.

The student body of Alabama College has been cordially invited to participate in the fourth annual congress of the National Student Federation of the United States of America, which is to be held at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., on December 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1928.

This is the one and the official national gathering of student leaders held in the United States during the year. The aim of the congress is to provide an opportunity for the most prominent students in the country to discuss together their common problems, to decide on the concerted action in regard to the responsibilities of the N. S. F. A. to the world federation of students, and to further student contact in this country through meeting on a social as well as a business basis.

The four days of the congress will be apportioned adequately among plenary sessions, round table discussions and meetings of the N. S. F. A. standing committees, and entertainment.

At the plenary session there will be reports of the activities of the W. S. F. A. during the past year, and adoption of a program for the coming year, and also addresses will be made by several speakers of national repute.

The discussion groups are one of the main features of the congress, for it is here that the delegates will work on the particular problem that most interests them. The leaders of the discussion group on the Honor System is Mr. J. T. Jackson, formerly of Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., who has made an exhaustive and admirable study of the honor systems in practically every college in the country.

The local committee at Columbia is planning social diversion in the form of banquets, informal dinners and a dance early in congress so that the work may be more pleasantly carried out on the basis of mutual acquaintance.

It is hoped that Alabama College will send a large and strong representation.

STATE BAPTIST CONVENTION

Clyde Merrill represented the Alabama College B. S. U. at the State Baptist Convention, which was held in Dothan, November 14-16. Several other B. S. U. presidents were there: T. H. Leroy, Auburn; Mary Lee Mansfield, Judson; Frances Bishop, Baptist Hospital at Selma; Davis Woolley, Howard, and Kate Epperson, Troy. All these students made short reports of the work done on their respective campuses.

The student report was unanimously accepted and many people voted their thanks to Miss Loyd for the program she is forwarding in the colleges of the state.

It was recommended that more secretraies be added to help Miss Loyd, and so maybe it won't be long until Alabama College will have a secretary of her own to help the students in their church work.

The convention will meet in Gadsden next November.

THE ALABAMA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The Alabama College Orchestra is one of the newest organizations on the campus. It was recently organized by Miss Lucie Landen. Strictly classical music is played but they would be delighted to assist in the college plays, banquets or receptions. The orchestra is composed of twenty-three girls with the following officers: President, Alice Lyman; Secretary and Treasurer, Jane Stallworth; Librarian, Katherine Keel; Stage Manager, Ernestine McGowan; Publicity Manager, Louise Carroll.

The personnel is: First violin, Mary McConaughy, concert meister; Alice Lyman, Evelyn Fulford, Jane Stallworth, Miss Loraine Pear-; second violin, Evelyn Mitcham, principal; Martha Murphree, Ernestine McGowan, Ella Hinate, Frances Pruitt, Evelyn Henderson, Katherine Keel, Artie May Haffner; viola, Miss Melba Griffin; cello, Lenice Vaughn; bass, Miss Pilly Gibbs; saxophone, Eloise Russell, Mary Stone Finklea; mellophone, Katherine Carroll; clarinet, Louise Carroll; cornet, Myrtle Veitch; accompanist, Helen Hixon; drums, Martha Wilson.

Their first performance hasn't been announced yet but when it is, they can count on the support of the entire student body. The school has also purchased a cello which will be played by Ruth Scott.

The director, Miss Lucie Landen, an artist graduate of the Cincinati Conservatory of Music, is now the instructor of violin at Alabama College. Miss Landen was the pupil of Jeon ten Hane, who is Ysage's greatest exponent. After graduation Miss Landen was the director of the violin department of one of the leading West Virginia colleges. From there she went to Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., where she also organized and maintained a self-supporting orchestra of great merit. Not only does Miss Landen [illegible] with great artistry but she also writes for her orchestra with much originality.

Some wonderful talent or genius may be hidden in the realms of the Student Parlor or Gym—who knows? Anyway, let's take a look and help our orchestra to grow greatly in size and quality.

Members of the Alabama College Faculty will be heard in recital in Anniston, December first, under the auspices of the Civic Music Club there.

Miss Augusta Hardin, soprano, whom Anniston music lovers have heard with delight for the past two seasons, is an Alabamian, graduated from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music with Artist Diploma. She has studied in Chicago and New York with Percy Rector Stevens for the past two summers and plans to join his master class during the Christmas season.

Miss Lucie Landen, violinist, is a graduate under Ten Have of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, having come to Alabama College from New York, where she has been studying at the Institute of Musical Art. She has been the guest violiniste of both the North and South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Chamberlin also is a native of Alabama and a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory. She has most recently pursued further study and research abroad.

The program is as follows:

JOINT RECITAL

Augusta ardin, Soprano

Lucie Landen, Violinist

Elizabeth Blair Chamberlain, Accompanist

Anniston, Alabama

Saturday Evening, December First

8 O'clock

—

Sonata A Major.....Cesar Frank
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegretto poco mosso
Miss Landen
Mrs. Chamberlin

Time You Old Gipsy Man....Besly

May Day Carol (Old English Folk Song).....Arr. by Deems Taylor

O No, John (Old English Folk Song.....Arr. by Cecil Sharp
Miss Hardin

Andante.....Gluck

Ave Marie.....Schubert-Wilhelmj

Valse Bluette.....Drigo-Auer
Miss Landen

I Send My Heart Up to Thee.....Mrs. Beach

Yesteryear.....Crist

Sing to Me, Sing.....Sidney omer
Miss Hardin

Hindu Slumber Song (mss.).....Ware-Wicker
(Dedicated to Miss Landen)

Cangonetta.....D'Ambrosio

Anoranza.....Granados-Stoessel
Miss Landen

All For You.....Easthope Martin

Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song.....Spross

Invocation to Life.....Spross
Miss Hardin

Foot-pad: Hands up or I'll shoot!
(Drunk elevates one hand.)
Foot-pad: Get 'em both up!
Drunk: Hic --- why should I --- hic --- I'm half shot already.

DAVID KENDALL TO VISIT ALABAMA COLLEGE

We live in "A Waking World," says Stanley High, in a book with that title, the record of his recent trip of world-wide investigation, "Around the world in countless centers, Cape Town, Shanghai, Kyoto, Gary, events are daily happening which are creating a world-wide fellowship of unrest. Movements which one day will inevitably bring self-determination to subject nations, are getting under way. The men of colore, two-thirds of the human race, are moving out to a new day. They have not yet chosen the principles that shall dominate their moving. In that choice a major portion of the history of the next century or two is critically involved. We, of the West, cannot stop it—we can help to direct it."

Everywhere people are reaching out for a life fuller than their present experience. Students are studying negative forces that keep life from being abundant in western lands and are questioning sharply the institutions that underlie our present kind of living. In line with this questiong, Christian leaders from fifty nations recently met on the Mount of Olives to seek deeper fellowship with the Christ who said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life," and in the light of that Fellowship the International Missionary Council planned for more effective participation in helping to solve these gripping world problems.

On campuses around the world, Christian youth are setting themselves to try a-new Christ's way of living for themselves and with others. The Student Volunteer Movement is an organization of such students throughout the country who purpose to share in the afforts of these modern missionaries with people around the world. Some ewelve thousands of these students, in the last forty years, have gone into every region of the earth, living and teaching Christ's principles in hospital, in school, in agricultural institute, in legislative halls, in friendly contact.

Mr. David Kendall is a representative of this Student Volunteer Movement. He is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College. His interests and activities during his college days were varied, and included athletics, debating, library society, Y. M. C. A. local, state and regional work, and church pastorship. Next year he plans to continue his preparation for Christian service abroad, at Yale Divinity School. During the past year he has been traveling among the colleges of this country presenting to students the possibilities of Christian missionary service. Students on this campus will be glad to learn that Mr. Kendall is to visit here November 25, 1928.

Rose's are red
Pearls are white,
I seen 'em on the clothes line
Just the other night.

"Have you heard of the Scotchman who boarded the 'Pay-as-you-leave-bus'?"

"No."

"He's still riding."

THE ALABAMIAN

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Leila Ford.....Associate Editor
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BEING ATHLETIC!

Time may come and time may go but ath-let-tics go on forever. Have you ever seen such "sporty" girls in your life as walk these campus paths of ours? Indeed, they surpass all and the vim in their steps seems to say that each wishes to win! Who wouldn't, you ask? But let's not forget the rules of good sportsmanship that should accompany all rivalry. Remember it is not always the winner who has played the best game. "Be a good winner as well as a good loser."

We have heard so much about these basket ball practices—now we are having real games. Yellow jacketed sophomores, dressed-up freshmen and proud juniors—what are the seniors going to wear? That's the secret. But it isn't all in the costumes, girls—it's how you play the game. Don't forget the pep also, sidelines!

While the thought is centered especially on basket ball we must not forget volley ball and hockey coming soon. Volley ball has already gained the interest of many girls who did not seem to care for basket ball. We are fortunate to have such a versatile number of students. Each class needs the volley ball and hockey "bug" as much as the basket ball "fever." Those who entered basket ball can not try out for volley ball, but just watch them crawl to Mallory Field for hockey practice. So you see that we are quite accomplished along athletic lines, at least.

Hiking

"There are times that make you happy and there are times that make you sad!" The freshmen might be singing that about these long hikes that are sure cures for a "punk" grade in gym. It's allright to walk for mere strolling purposes, but—it's a different tune when the feet sing, "I'm Forever Getting Troubles, Blisters on the Hills." At least, I'm sure some feel quite that way about it. The sure cure is a comfortable shoe and a nice friendly call to Dr. Peck before it is everlastingly too late. Really, sympathy is bestowed upon all those disabled.

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

The Senate is working on such a host of ideas. Some are just begun, some half finished and some completely done.

One thing that has been much discussed is the Essay Contest, sponsored by the Studiosis Club and, indirectly, by the Senate. The essay is to be written on this subject, "Why I Should Vote." It is a national contest, begun by the Federated Women's Clubs. There are to be several national prizes, and if there are a certain number of entrants here the Studiosis Club is offering a prize of ten dollars. Every one is urged to write an essay. You don't know your talents until you try.

Since we're speaking of literature—the Senate has compiled a book of college songs, some old favorites, and some new ones, taken from College Nights. These are to be kept in manuscript form by the historian of the Senate.

Plans for May Day are already in progress—or rather, plans for planning May Day are in progress. We have so many visitors that we feel we must have each year a "bigger and better May Day." Has anyone anything to suggest as to the nature of May Day? Shall we have fairies, pirates, Scotch lassies or Grecian goddesses? Shall we have dances, songs, or masques? There is a space in the Senate column for suggestions and replies to Senate notes. If you disagree with us, or if you agree with us in one of our discussions, we should be most pleased and proud to have you write in to the Senate. Just drop your letters in the Alabamian box in the library. Here's something to think about: Class Projects. It is suggested that each class have a project to be accomplished. That, for instance, the senior class take up the matter of proper conduct in the student parlor. (And which class could have *more* information as to the procedure?) The presidents of the classes, and other officers, are hereby asked to let us know what they think of it, and what might be worth while projects.

The Senate will not sell Christmas cards this year. Either Y. W. or the junior class will do so.

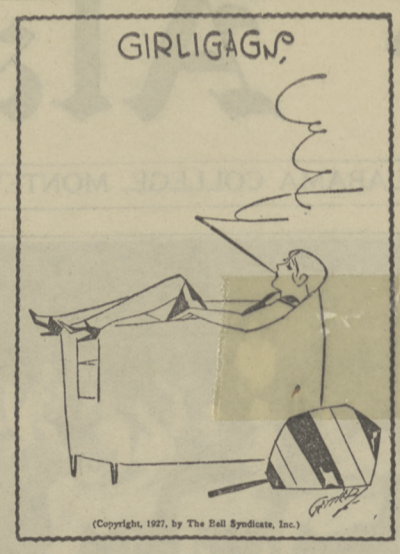
Just one more thing: Have you settled your account with Dr. Wilson yet? If you had none, so much the better for you and Dr. Wilson. Anyway, if he cashed a check for you be sure it went in, since he lost over a hundred dollars in checks alone. His accounts with us girls hit somewhere around the five hundred dollar line. It won't be long now before you can go back to Wilson's again. It may be a new place, but it will have the same quality.

As a postscript: Don't let these flying rumors find a safe landing!

DOT SMITH.

Miss Mary Stone Finklea has been devoting her spare moments to the solving of a very mystifying question. "Why Women Worry" is now no longer unanswerable. Her solution is not a farce, fairy tale or myth, but a startling reality. The lovely $2.50 chiffon hose (recently purchased) shrunk after being washed the first time and they are now on sale for $2.00! Hurry girls, don't miss this bargain.

The vogue of the season calls for daily trips to the picture show. Added attractions always have an admiring crowd, as Carolyn Fussell has told us.



"Chattering tongues never make a pot boil," says Practical Polly, "but they cook many a goose."

—O—

Not All Need Help

Michigan foot specialist says that seven women out of every ten have feet that need help. The other three, we presume, own automobiles.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SUPERSTITIOUS . . . SUE . . .

BROTHER BILL SAYS—

His gang of football warriors have painted on the back of their jerseys this old sigil, or luck charm—it means that their plays will successfully "go around the end" or "through the center" or "over or under the line without stopping."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

—O—

Wear Ancient Costumes

In the Archangel district of Russia the ancient peasant and ceremonial costumes are still worn by men and women.

SLAM ON COLLEGE GIRLS

Pruett, the psychologist, says: "The woman without brains uses every device to be beautiful and charming. The woman who cannot be beautiful goes to college and takes an interest in higher things."

Dancing was always thought of as a harmless recreation. Seems like new thoughts have commanded and now the graceless forms begin to ocean roll!

Bargains seem to be quite the thing for Second East. Miss Elizabeth Long wishes to sell a very attractive pair of shoes. They are tan and brown. Price, $5. Come early. The students will all regret to learn that the cause of this extravagance is burning bunions!

Greenwich Clocks.

Probably the most accurate clocks in the world are two at Greenwich observatory. Each is checked every 30 seconds by a pendulum, made of an alloy of steel and nickel called invar, swinging in a vacuum. A change of temperature of one degree Fahrenheit causes these pendulums to vary, but not more than a three-thousandth of a second in 24 hours.

Keeping Cut Roses.

The life of cut roses can be prolonged, often to an extraordinary extent, if every night they are taken from their bowl or vase, a tiny bit snipped off the stalk, and then roughly scratched with the finger nail or one side of the scissors at intervals up the length, and then plunged right into a very deep pail of cold water. Even if the flowers themselves sometimes get under the water it does not matter.

To Our Advertisers:

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PHILOMATHIC CLUB

Miss Martha Kate Bledsoe has returned to school after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Long were the week-end guests of Carolyn and Elizabeth Long.

Friends of Laurice Butler will regret to know that she has gone home on account of illness.

Margaret Farish spent last week-end at her home in Atmore.

Miss Mariola Sparks spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Janice Ward spent last week-end out in town, the guest of Miss Leila Ford.

Mrs. Scudder Peter, of Boothton, visited friends here this week.

Misses Marie Northrup, Clough Wallace and Dorothy Parker delightfully entertained the club at a "waffle" breakfast Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at the "New Cafe."

Misses Carolyn and Elizabeth Long and Annie Leah Sowell spent last Saturday in Birmingham. They were luncheon guests at the Sigma Nu House at Howard College.

Misses Barbara Currie, Clough Wallace and Dorothy Parker spent the past week-end at Columbiana.

Miss Juliet Hardy spent the past week-end at her home in Brewton.

Miss Bert Northrup spent the week-end here with her sister, Marie.

Miss Alma Shields from Birmingham spent last week-end with friends.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

The Phi Delta Sigma takes great pleasure in announcing the following new pledges: Kathleen Hooten, Ashland, Ala.; Maxye Veazey, Sylacauga, Ala.; Jennie Gates, Mt. Willmy, Ala.; Elwyn Snuggs, New Castle, Ala.; E. V. Harvey, Atmore, Ala.; Skeet Cruet, Atmore, Ala.; Willard Stovall, Brent, Ala.

Miss Doris Logan spent last week-end at home.

Miss Mabelle McAndrew spent last week-end in Union Springs as the guest of her mother.

Miss Mildred Britton is teaching this year in Birmingham.

Miss Susie Powers is teaching at Bessemer this year.

Miss Eudora Gates is teaching.

Miss Doris Logan had as her visitor Sunday Mr. "Hot" Davis of Moundville, Ala.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Miss Mary Carolyn Simms had John Hoskist of Fairfield as her guest this week-end.

Miss Louise Simms entertained Harold Craine as her guest this week-end.

We wish to announce the coming marriage of our former club member, Elsie Hipp, on December 4th.

We are glad that Myrtle Veith is back from home, where she has been sick.

So Big: Don't be so familiar.

Kid: Why?

So Big: Cause familiarity breeds attempt.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Mr. "Shorty" Larkin (U. of A.) was the guest of Miss Mary Combs Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Parnell spent the week-end with her parents in Maplesville.

The club extends sincere sympathy to Miss Bessie Bailey in the loss of her father, Mr. G. C. Bailey, of Langdale, Ala.

Miss Margaret Jackson spent the past week-end at home.

Mr. Thomas Jones of Mercer University visited Miss Elizabeth Wallace Saturday.

The club entertained its members with a waffle breakfast at the New Cafe during the past week.

Mr. John Barrow, Jr., of Auburn, was the guest of Miss Catherine Wallace Saturday and Sunday.

CASTALIAN CLUB

Mary Frances Chappelle and Dorothy Thornton visited Mrs. Ellis in Columbiana the past week-end.

Nomie tevens spent the week-end in Birmingham, where she was an official at the Phillips High School Play Day.

Evelyn Fulford, Neva Smyth and Helen Wilson recently spent a week-end in Birmingham.

Gage Morton had as her guests on Sunday her mother, Fannie Morton, Albert Morton and Dot Wynn.

Lucy Stevens was the guest of her sister, Nomie, a few Sundays ago.

Marjorie Moss spent the week-end in Selma with her parents.

The families of Elizabeth and Virginia Murphy and Sarah and and Margaret Cunningham spent the past Sunday with them.

Mary Alice Buffington spent the week-end in Birmingham.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

Mary Nell and Francis Lewis attended Alabama-Kentucky game in Montgomery.

Mary Irbey Stowe spent the week-end at her home in Wetumpka, Ala.

Mary Helen Gwin spent the week-end in Montgomery.

Margaret Hodges, who underwent an operation, is getting along nicely and we are happy to know that she will soon be back with us.

Lucy Holcomb attended Alabama-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta.

Helma Leak had as her guest this week Mrs. Marvin Horn of Union, Miss.

Clyde Davis spent the week-end at her home in Montgomery.

Dora Little had as her guest Sunday her father, Mr. Burgess Little, of Mobile, Ala.

Proprietor of lingerie shop: Do you know anything about ladies' underwear?

Applicant for job: Don't make me laugh—I ride in the subway every day.

MAZIE'S CRUSH

Mazie Trenton, who was employed in McWheeler's Vogue Shop, was a typical sales clerk. She talked, dressed and acted like the other girls in the shop. Her vocabulary was exactly the same as her pal Maggie's. In fact, it was as if the twenty girls employed in the Vogue Shop were cast from the same general mold of talk, intelligence, clothes and manners.

But wait, Mazie was interested, really interested, in two things that most of the girls had no conception of. One of the things that changed her from the replica of the typical shop girl was boxing. She was crazy about boxing, and literally devoured all the available reading material concerning boxing. Her hero in this sport was "Champ" Kerrigan.

The second thing that Mazie was especially interested in was Paris, France, and the Latin Quarter in Paris. Her chief ambition, which was the same as twenty other girls, was to go to Paris as the foreign buyer for McWheeler's.

Mazie's admiration for "Champ" Kerrigan increased as she read his daily articles on Paris in the newspapers. Kerrigan was supposed to be highly cultured. Mazie would read his articles describing the Latin Quarter over and over.

Mazie possessed what her fellow workers did, namely, a "boy friend." This minor asset, in Mazie's opinion, was known as Dick Harris, a newspaper reporter. He had an engagement ring for Mazie, but she wouldn't take it. She wanted to meet "Champ" Kerrigan first. Mazie almost knew Kerrigan would be her husband. She planned various ways to meet him. Mazie knew he would love her because they had so many interests in common, especially Paris, and boxing.

Dick Harris disliked Kerrigan more than anyone else on this earth. He considered Kerrigan just a big bum. Dick didn't encourage Mazie's ambitions about going to Paris either. He knew if Mazie did go, he could not persuade the editor of his paper, to send him to Paris to report on French tennis. Dick told himself that he was getting tired of Mazie talking about "Champ" every time he called on her. Every time he would try to tell her that he knew Kerrigan was an illiterate bum, she would say, "Dick you're jealous."

Dick began to plan a way to stop Mazie's admiration for the champion. He found a brother reporter who knew Kerrigan, and what this reporter told him about Kerrigan must have pleased him. He came away with a satisfied smile.

Dick then went to the phone and called up Mazie. "Listen, Mazie," he said, "if this Kerrigan doesn't turn out to be what you thing he is, will you marry me?" "Yes, Dick," Mazie said, "but I know Kerrigan is what I think he is." Dick next told Mazie that he had to make a report on Kerrigan's fight that night, and he had two tickets that they could use.

Mazie could hardly believe that Dick was going to take her to the fight and afterwards introduce her to Kerrigan. All her dreams were coming true. She was really going to meet the cultured champion.

As Dick and Mazie were going to the fight, Dick said, "Remember, you promised to marry me if "Champ" doesn't turn out to be what you thing he is."

It is needless to describe the fight. The champion knocked out his opponent in the fifth round.

Mazie was introduced to Kerrigan after Dick had interviewed him. She exclaimed at once, "Oh, Mr. Kerrigan, I want to tell you how much I enjoy your articles on Paris and your descriptions of the Latin Quarter."

The "Champ" looked at Mazie in astonishment. "Lady," he said, "I never wrote the things about Paris; my manager hires a newspaper reporter to write them interviews. The only Paris I know of is Paris, Georgia, where I come from, and I know there ain't no Latin Quarter there; the only quarters I know is good United tates twenty-five-cent pieces."

MARY PLANT HAMLIN.

"Who you shoving?"

"I don't know. What's your name?"

S. J. McGaughy & Son
Fancy Groceries and Fruits

Dawson's Novelty Shop
Montevallo, Ala.

Holcombe Cash Store
Your Business Is Solicited and Appreciated

Come To See Us
Jeter Mercantile Co.
Dealers in General Merchandise

Service With A Smile
AT
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

The Little Red Hen
PIONEER CUISINE
Sandwiches, Candy, Pie, Drinks
Regular Dinner

Welcome To The
STRAND
Matinee daily, 3:00
Nights, 7:30
Watch This Space for Coming Attractions

Indignant Parent (6 A. M.): "Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?"

Flaming Youth: "Well, I gotta be at work by 7."

Ed.: "I'm going to buy myself a harem."

A. L.: "What do you mean? You can't buy a harem, can you?"

Ed.: "Sure. I saw a sign at a gas station that said: 'Six Gals. for a dollar.'"

Clyde: "Is a raisin a prune whipped down to a nub?"

Hilma: "When you throw a match into the air, does it light?"

Janet: "Why no."

Hilma: "Newton must be wrong then."

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Cop: "What choo crying about, [illegible]?"

Beggar: "Baw, I just found a good recipe for homebrew and I ain't got no home!"

Poise is that quality in a woman that keeps her from being embarrassed on the windiest of days.

John: "Where is my fraternity pin?"

Frances P.: "On my chiffonier."

John: "Your chif—well, don't forget to take it off before you send it to the laundry."

An Englishman was seeing some "collegiates" dancing for the first time. He seemed greatly impressed and after a lengthy pause inquired of his guide:

"I say, my dear chappie, they marry afterwards, don't they?"

She: "Do you love me enough to give up your life?"

He: "Mine is an undying love."

Ship: Only an angel could fly home from an airplane ride.

Mate: Only an angel would want to.

Customer (to drug clerk): Is this candy good?

Clerk: Is it good? Why it's as pure as the girl of your dreams.

Customer: I'll take a package of gum.

We set the clock for seven, but only six of us woke up.

She: Thank you for the hug and kiss.

He: The pressure was all mine.

"If you don't raise my salary," announced the minister, "you can all go to Hell."

Sandy Mactavish got married. He went to Niagara Falls on his honeymoon. While strolling around the falls he met a friend. After congratulating Sandy, the friend asked, "and where is the little bride? Back at the hotel?"

"Oh, no," replied Sandy, "I left her back in Philadelphia. She's seen the falls!"

One day a very pretty young lady with a poodle dog in her lap chanced to be riding on a street car. A beautiful lady sitting next to the girl addressed thusly: "My, what a fuss you make over that little dog. Don't you think it would look nicer if you had a little baby in your lap?"

"No," the pretty one replied, "it wouldn't; you see I'm not married!"

"Can your girl keep a secret?"

"Can she? Why we were as good as married seven weeks before I ever knew it."

"Are you going to get a choker this winter?"

"No. I already have him."

She: My! You are so strong! Where did you get such arms?

He: In the gym—did you ever go out for track?

Co: Got a cigarette?

Ed: Yes, plenty thanks!

Irishman: You're a Canadian. You were born in Canada.

Scotchman: No, sir! My mother and father were Scotch, so I'm [illegible] Scotch.

Irishman: You were born in Canada. So you are a Canadian even if your parents were Scotch.

Scotchman (heatedly): Well, if a cat had kittens in an oven, would you call them biscuits?

TOOK COLD

First Chorus Girl—Did she take by exposing herself in that extreme way?
Second Ditto—Yes—took cold.

Connubial Wisdom

That husband is the wisest
And most successful, too,
Who makes "wifie" do exactly
What she wants to do.

TIME IS UP, BOY

He had been in love with her—hopelessly, he thought—for a long time. Then, one day as they were sitting together, she looked tenderly at him, and murmured:

"Claude, didn't you tell me once you would be willing to do any act of heroism for my sake?"

"Yes, Cora, and I meant what I said," he declared.

"Well, Claude, I want you to do something really heroic for me."

"Speak, darling, what is it?"

"Ask me to be your wife. It's time you did, don't you think?"

LIFE, SEALED 100,000,000 YEARS, REPRODUCES SELF

California University Professor Has Success in Experiments With Micro-organisms.

Berkeley, Calif.—Announcement by Dr. C. B. Lipman, professor of plant physiology at the University of California, that he believed he had revived micro-organisms which had lain dormant in rock for 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 years is under the scrutiny of science here.

The announcement made by Doctor Lipman, who reported his discoveries to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said that these ancient organisms not only lived, but even reproduced their kind under culture. At least one and perhaps two of the organisms so produced were declared by Doctor Lipman to be totally unlike anything known to science up to the present.

Followers of Doctor Lipman said that if the process could be continued with variations, the modern world might have an opportunity to examine living organisms perhaps similar to those first on earth, and that discoveries regarding the first generation of life might be forthcoming.

Doctor Lipman began his experiments a year and a half ago with rock from Canada of the pre-Cambrian age, the first period of geological history.

All the resources of modern bacteriology were used to prevent the cultures in which the micro-organisms were placed from coming into contact with free air or other agencies by which modern bacteria might invade the ancient rock.

Doctor Lipman said some of the pre-Cambrian rocks had been exposed to the air within comparatively recent times, but that he took every possible precaution to use sections of the rock so encased by other rocks that organisms sealed up there were virtually certain to have been isolated.

From these sealed up rock centers he took micro-organisms apparently dead, and placed them in culture plates, again sealing them from all contact with the modern world.

In this manner, he said, he produced spore-bearing rods, appearing in chains, which he was convinced were indigenous to the rock itself. Evidently the ancestors of the micro-organisms found had been spore-producers, and their tiny offspring had been able to seal themselves up somewhat in the manner that larvae are sealed up in cocoons.

Little Ball Puzzles Wahabi Polo Players

Bagdad, Iraq.—The Wahabi tribesmen, who are taking up modern sports under the tutelage of British officers, have their own ideas of how polo should be played.

The first game played between a team of natives and a team of soldiers has just been played here with almost disastrous results.

The natives were armed with polo sticks and lined up. Then the ball was set in motion in the orthodox manner. Instead of following the ball, the natives got together in mass formation with their sticks held high and charged the soldiers' team.

Afterwards they explained that they thought the sticks were provided for a free fight and that the ball was used to divert their attention while the soldiers gave them a good whacking.

Commercial Heliotrope.

One of the most important perfumes for blending is the essential oil of the little sweet-smelling heliotrope. It was formerly one of the most expensive also, but it can now be made from pepper at a price a hundred times less than it cost to extract it from the flower. This has reduced the price of bouquet scents, in which it is used, considerably.

Days are long, nights are weary,
Writing lesson plans is dreary,
When to sleep by body goes,
Still my brain much torture knows.

Still it hears those children's questions,
Says, "This paper needs corrections!"
Tells the class to please get quiet,
Answers Mary, "Yes, that's right."

Hears the bell at last to ring,
Sees the girls their books to fling,
Then by it my feet are led
Till it drops me on the bed.

Oh, the teacher's bed is not made of roses,
And it requires the patience of Moses
To be firm and yet be sweet,
When you'd like to jerk them off their feet.

So here's to the teacher, may it never be said,
"She never worked much," when she is dead.

—Norma Chandler.

A MODERN FABLE

The person who wrote this is evidently a natural wit or a close student of nature.

"One summer afternoon, a frog, a duck, a lamb and a skunk set out together for the circus. The frog reached the door first. As he had a green back he passed in. The duck had a bill, so he followed. The lamb had four quarters, so he trailed in after the duck. Admittance was denied the unlucky skunk, for he had only a scent with him and that was bad."

The New Restaurant

Home Cooking New Equipment

C. L. Meroney

It isn't merely "Price", but "Quality" at a price

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

What you want
When you want it

Montevallo Drug Co.

'Store of Courtesy"

—GET IT AT—

Red's Beauty Shoppe

Everything in Beauty Culture by
EXPERT OPERATOR

Permanent Waving Is Our Specialty

The Alabamian

VOL. VI ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., JAN. 19, 1929 No. 5

$5,000 IN PRIZES FOR COLLEGE ORATIONS ON CONSTITUTION

Washington, Jan. 10, 1929.—The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past four years by the Better America Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely: $5,000 in cash, divided among the seven national finalists in the following amounts: First place, $1,500; second, $1,000; third, $750; fourth, $550; fifth, $450; sixth, $400, and seventh, $350. The national finals wills be held in Los Angeles on June 20.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for among themselves, generally by states, to determine the finalists for each region. The regional finalists compete late in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the National finals. A place in the national finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from $350 to $1,500, according to the ratings given the different national finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 27.

The national finalists of 1928 were: Carl Albert, University of Oklahoma, winner of first place; Herbert Wenig, Stanford University, winner of second place; Allan Frew, Davidson College, North Carolina, winner of third place; Lee F. Lybarber, Jr., Bucknell Univer, sity winner of fourth place; William H. Conley, Loyola University, Chicago, winner of fifth place; Philip H. Glatfelter, Princeton University, winner of sixth place, and Paul V. Keyser, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, winner of seventh place.

The championship of 1927 was won by H. J. Oberholzer, North Carolina State Agricultural College; that of 1926 was won by Charles T. Murphy, of Forham University, and that of 1925 by E. Wight Blake, Northwestern University.

For further information, address contest headquarters as indicated above.

Tommy, who has no great love for soap and water, was observed by his mother washing the forefinger of his right hand. "What's the idea of washing only one finger?" she inquired.

"The boy next door asked me to come over and feel his baby sister's new tooth," explained Tommy.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

New Year resolutions are interesting things to consider. It is not known when the custom of making New Year resolutions first originated. Almost every person at Alabama College has made resolutions of some kind on New Year's. How many of these resolutions, do you suppose have remained unbroken? Resolutions are easy to make, and they are also easy to break. Some people have a regular practice of making New Year resolutions, but they generally shatter them before January has hidden its cold head out of sight.

If your resolutions are to be of any use, they should be made every day in the year and if necessary every hour in the day.

MARY PLANT HANLIN.

Mile after mile of rolling plains dotted with bare looking farm houses; brooks and ponds frozen with solid cakes of ice which made us shiver when we looked at them; a gray sky which we overheard some one say promised snow, and no sun. Inside the train, a noisy laughing group of seventy-eight students, all en route to the Fourth Annual Congress of the N. S. F. A. at the U. of Mo., Columbia, Mo.

About twenty miles from our destination we discovered that the university was closed because of a very bad epidemic of "flu." Our disappointment was great, because we had hoped to see a large Western University in full swing. When we arrived in Columbia we were met by a group of the few students who had remained at the University. After much confusion over baggage and which car to get in we finally arrived at Jesse Hall, administration building of the University and headquarters of the N. S. F. A. Here we had to stand in line (we felt quite at home!) to register and be assigned a place to stay. After this ordeal was over "Flit" and I were taken to the Tri-Delta House, where we were to stay. We arrived barely in time to make prepation for the tea-dance in Hendrix Hall—the dormitory for girls. The tea-dance was for the purpose of "getting acquainted" and it was quite interesting to wander about, reading names on identification badges and having others read ours.

At 8 o'clock that night (Wednesday) the first plenary session of the Congress was held. Mr. Frank Knight, president of student government of the U. of Mo., presided. After giving us a most cordial welcome he introduced Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University, and the Hon. Sam Baker, Governor of Missouri, who made interesting talks. E. H. Willer, president of the N. S. F. A., was also introduced to the new members of the convention.

Thursday morning another plenary session was held for the purpose of organizing the conference. After the business was concluded, Mr. Percy Boynton, author and professor of literature at the University of Chicago, delivered the "Quo Vadis" address. This address was significant as "Quo Vadis" is the slogan of the N. S. F. A. During the afternoon discussion groups on student government were conducted.

Friday morning standing committees of the conference met until 11 o'clock, at which time everyone assembled in the auditorium, where Dean J. P. Jewell, of Oregon State College, made one of the most humorous talks of the convention. During the afternoon discussion groups on The Honor System, Curriculum, Athletics, etc., were held. At 9:30 the conference once more assembled in the auditorium, where Mr. Arthur White, formerly a student at the University of Southern California, showed six reels of films taken by himself in Europe last summer. These films were one of the most striking features of the conference. They features the conference of the C. I. E. ("Confederation international d'etudiants) which met in Paris and which was attended by college students from all over the world, including about twenty-five from the United States.

Saturday morning at the plenary session we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Gerhardt Jeutsch of Paris, head of the International Student Hospitality Association, speak on American Appreciation of Modern Europe." He says that the two continents are drifthing apart because of a lack of mutual appreciation. American tourists in Europe want to see only the show places of Europe, the Riviera and museums, whereas European tourists think that America is decidedly mercenary.

Saturday afternoon officers of the Association for 1929 were elected. Mr. Urssel Narover was made president, and Mrs. Martha Biddle, formerly of Wellesley, was re-elected vice president.

All discussion groups were interesting and helpful. Although we did not have the convention with all problems solved, every one feels that the conference was successful. The N. S. F. A. is still in its infancy, nevertheless, its influence is being strongly felt throughout the United States and abroad. The association is especially interested in fostering friendly relations and harmonious feelings between students of America and those of foreign countries. For the reason every year it conducts students' tours of Europe and urges all American College students who can, to attend the C. I. E. (which will meet in Rome next summer).

The students of Alabama College should indeed be glad that the college is a member of the N. S. F. A. The first student organization for students and run entirely by students. If present indications can be relied upon, the association is on its way to a successful career and a long life.

"Madam, what do you call this dear little child?"

"Ethel," the smiling mother replied.

"Please call her then," the fat man requested.

"It is not the money I make, but the fine people I meet," said the bootlegger.

Professor (in Freshman Science Class): "Who is the greatest inventor the world has ever known?"

Freshman: "One Irishman named Pat. Pending.

MY TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

Travelling on tropical seas with the calm weather we experienced, is as delightful as seeing the rare sights of a new continent, and that one in the tropics with its wealth of marvelous flora and fauna.

Two days after leaving New York the warm waters of the Gulf Stream temper the air so that you can put aside heavy wraps and wear linens and summer fabrics. Thereafter the voyage was one of brilliant sunshine filled days and glorious balmy moonlight nights. Well might the Hebrew psalmist write, "They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep." And then he adds: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men." A sea trip always brings this exalted praise of the wonders of creation home to my mind and heart. I can well understand that this psalm was the favorite of Commodore Maury, one of the pioneers in the study of the ocean life.

On about the fifth day out we entered the Caribbean Sea, famed for the beauty of its islands, and the bold adventures of pirates. In these waters the notorious Blackbeard won renown and his tower on the island of St. Thomas is where he spied out the shipping on neighboring waters. In the early part of the eighteenth century merchant voyagers ran as great a risk of being taken by pirates as they did of being shipwrecked. Thus it is readily understood why the ship's bills of lading included this prayer "And so God send the good sloop to her destined port in safety."

The first land we sighted was the Dutch island of Saba, where the village is called "Bottom, though a thousand feet in the air. Here there is no harbor, and the landing place is merely a tiny shell of rock. Tiny red roofed houses and a tiny church peep out amidst the trees. With no harbor, no docks, no roads, no metals and no timber, yet shipbuilding is the chief industry. All materials are brought in. Treves in his description of the West Indies describes it as "A place so curious that it must rank with the islands of romance, and not with things of this world."

Our first stop was at the British island of Grenada, about one hundred miles from South America. To one who sees the West Indies for the first time this little island is a beautiful and fascinating sight. Over the wooded mountains float drifting clouds in the ozone sky, while deep purple valleys, snowy beaches, and waters of marvelous blue lend enchantment to the scene. As we entered the harbor we saw numerous great whit egrets flying in and out of the trees on the mountain side, and in their setting of fairy-like picturesqueness, brought conviction that here was the real tropics. We were convinced of this fact afresh as we drove up into the mountains and saw plantations of sugar, cocoa, nutmeg, lime, and

(Continued on Page 2)

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VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

You've read the rhyme about the man who's always doing wrong—well—apologies to that poor man—we all could sing this song.

"Yes, I'm the girl who thinks its cute,
To run down the dining room aisle
Who knocks a tray of dishes down
And does it with a smile.
Oh, no, I wouldn't ever choose,
Down the middle aisle to walk.
The side aisle gives me much more fun,
I stop and laugh and talk.
Though those who serve may want to pass,
I'll never budge at all.
I do adore to cause more work,
In this here dining hall.

Now, there's a "don't" for you, and here's a "do." Do let's show our President how much we respect him. There are so many ways in which we may do this, and among them are: Rising when he enters the chapel, absolute quiet as he speaks—you know them. If you can think of some way in which we fail to give Dr. Carmichael due respect—let the Senate know.

Spring Came—

And flowers shot to buds and trees were flecked with pale, sweet green—the sun grew warmer and the eyes of all the world beheld a miracle.

Came Summer—

And the trees cast shade for respite from the heat of the glorious sun—the flowers burst from bud to bloom.

Autumn Came—

And summer plead with dying breath and Father Time—the sun grew cool.

Came Winter—

And a shroud of cold, grey bleakness wrapped the world and desolation reigned.

But—Spring came back again.

Nation Uses Much Wood

The United States uses as much wood as all other countries combined. Railroad ties and paper are two of the major consumers of wood.

My Trip To South America

(Continued from Page 1)

many strange fruits and gorgeous flowers.

But charming as is Grenada, it can not compete with Trinidad, our next port of call, which we reached about ten hours after leaving the former island.

Trinidad is the largest of the Lesser Antilles, being about fifty by forty miles in extent. The Gulf of Paria separates it from Venezuela, and as we entered this body of water just before daylight the famous Southern Cross was shining in the heavens. The captain invited us on the bridge to get our first view of this constellation, and of a new continent.

Because of the shallowness of the water, our ship anchored several miles from shore. Around us were ships of all kinds and of many nations, presenting a most interesting scene.

The botanical gardens of Trinidad are considered the most magnificent in the world. They abound in race palms, and flowers, particularly orchids. The latter cling to the trees, as do many great vines throughout the island were to be seen the gorgeous bourgainvillea, Royal Poinciana and Alamanda. This last is one of the beauties of our campus.

I had long wished to see a real tropical forest, so our friends drove us into the heart of the island, where we saw one. The following quotation from Charles Darwin shows how impressive a sight such a forest is: "Here (at Rio Macoa, in Brazil) I first saw a tropical forest in all its sublime grandeur. * * * Nothing but the reality can give any idea how wonderful, how magnificent the scene is. * * * I never experienced such intense delight. *** Yet it was different from what I had expected, which was to see monkeys scamping through the trees, and throwing dead wood at the intruders below. I thought all the birds of the tropics were as brilliantly colored as the macavos and certain parrots and were incessantly singing. These occur in the highest parts of the trees where their brilliant markings are not such an invitation to disaster! * * * The coloration of many tropical animals and birds is so effective that when they are still it is almost impossible to pick them out from the background."

The natural history lore I gleaned was to me most interesting. I saw the great Morpho butterflies, which are of exquisite metallic blues, and are shipped all over the world for museum collections and for the manufacture of jewelry and bric-a-brac. At the Sesque-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia a few years ago, large booths were filled with these Morpho exhibits.

I was told of the curious "Leaf Carrying Ants" which marched in long files, each ant carrying over its head a leaf or a petal or a stamen of a flower. Beche, in the "Edge of the Jungle" also mentions them. However, they would never perform for me.

The vampire bats were a real danger, and it was necessary to keep the screens of your windows closed for fear they would suck your blood while you slept.

The famous Pitch Lake we visited and walked over, for contrary to what you would expect, the region is perfectly firm and only a few pools of liquid pitch are seen. The pitch hardens as it oozes up out of the earth; 190,000 or more tons of pitch are shipped from here each year and exported to all parts of the world, and used for paving streets. While our ship was taking on this cargo I was entertained watching the curious pelicans fishing in the Gulf. The bill of this bird is almost as big as the rest of its body.

From Trinidad we sailed to Demeraro in British Guiana, where the flatness of the country presented a striking contrast to mountainous Trinidad.

Here likewise were wonderful botanical gardens more spacious and wilder than those of Trinidad, but not so gorgeous. It was a unique sight to me to see floods of egrets and herons perched among the lotus flowers along the lagoons.

A touch of Oriental life was given to the country by the coolies in their native East Indian dress, the women loaded with jewelry on their arms, legs and foreheads and enormous nose and ear rings.

The Market of Demerara is a tropical marvel. It is unconceivable to one unfamiliar with such scenes, what a riot of color and noise and incidents abound. Amid chattering crowds, squawking parrots and squealing monkeys, brilliant creatures are bartering wares such as mangoes, tubers, breadfruit and guavas, or possibly a funny little kinkayou, a monkey-like creature. But for my friend's protests I would have brought one back with me.

Only about fifty miles from Demerara is the famous Tropical Research Station of the New York Zoological Society, and directed by Beebe. It is in the heart of the jungle and in his "Jungle Peace" Beebe gives a fascinating account of life in its neighborhood.

On our voyage home we brought back diamond seekers from the "Bush," as the jungle of British Guiana is called. They had found diamonds and were going back for more. They secured the gems by washing the gravels of streams.

Recalling these wandering awakes anew the wander thirst as it is thus described in these lines:

"Beyond the East the sunrise, beyond the West the sea,
And East and West, the wonder-thirst that will not let me be;
It works in me like madness, dear, to bid me say good-bye,
For the seas call, and the stars call, and
Oh, the call of the sky."

HELEN BLACKSTONE.

"It is amusing," says Reno Ritzi, "to see a chap that thinks he is a sheik merely because he has sandy hair."

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TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

Everyone has returned to school after the Christmas holidays, except Lucy Holcomb, who is ill with the flu.

Janet Wilson, Francis Rush, Sue Chappel and Elizabeth Ellis were late returning to school on account of illness.

Annie Levy Owen had as her guest this week her father, Mr. Owen, of Montgomery.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE BEST MAN

HAVING a best man at a wedding is another one of those customs that have become so common that we simply tread the beaten path without ever inquiring or even thinking about the reason why.

The best man is a relic of unmitigated barbarism. The friend who solemnly "stands up" for you today will blush when he learns the origin of his office. He will see blood on his hands, and in his ears will resound the shrieks of some fair maiden who eons ago was a victim of his brutality.

When marriage by capture, even of another man's bride, was the fashion, as it still is with certain tribes in parts of Australia, the best man was the leader of the gang. He directed the operations of the other members of the expedition and assisted the happy man in finding and gagging the object of his choice.

Knowing the danger, a prospective bridegroom took measures to prevent his prize from being snatched away from him at the eleventh hour. He armed his escort, or as we call them today, his groomsmen.

All these groomsmen were called "best men" because they were the most powerful of the bridegroom's friends. But there was one special "best man" to protect his friend's bride, as he would help him steal another's. And it is in this capacity of protection rather than as accessory before the fact, that the best man has come down through time and "stands up" at your wedding today.

Good Counsel

A man may think, if he will, that two eyes see no more than one; or that a gamester seeth always more than a looker-on—but when all is done, the help of good counsel is that which setteth business straight.—Bacon.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

UNCLE JO SAYS—

"Sue, when you git an out-door date with that sheik o'yourn, jes' come an' ask me—an' if my ol' rheumatick knee is thumpin', you'd better call it off becuz it's going' to storm, but if I ain't got the rheumatiz, you kin step into your pumps an' beat it."

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

CHRISTENING SHIPS

A SHIP is not considered to be properly launched unless she is "christened" as she glides down the ways by the breaking of a bottle of champagne—or grape juice—across her bows and the pronouncing of her name by the spiller of wine.

But there is nothing Christian about the "christening" of a ship. It is, on the contrary, a survival of an old custom persisting from the dawn of civilized maritime power and seaborn commerce. The breaking of the bottle of wine is the libation poured to the god to whose especial care the trireme—or whatever sort of ship it was—was dedicated by the pagan priest who performed the rite. The Grecian and Roman galleys frequently carried on their bows an image of the particular god or goddess to whom they were dedicated and this custom survived until recent days in the figurehead—now seldom seen—of modern ships.

The figurehead has, seemingly, passed; but the libation to the gods when a new ship takes the water is poured as universally today as it was when the ships of Salamia were launched, a curious example of how a superstitious custom will live long after its meaning has been lost.

Hemlock's Other Name

The ground hemlock is also known as the "American Yew."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE NATURE OF MAN

SCIENTIFIC experts of all sorts are paying more attention to the "nature of man" than they did in the last two centuries.

They realize that everything which affects his mind is important for that reason alone.

This applies to everything, from psychoanalysis to political economy, or from the question of the emotions to the question of wealth.

So we find the celebrated Graham Wallas complaining about the students of politics who analyze political institutions and avoid the analysis of man.

It is to the credit of Benjamin Kidd that, in his "Social Evolution" a book which made a stir in the early nineties, he pointed out that it was as necessary to apply biology to religion. politics, history, ethics and economics as to the study of animal life.

John Henry Newman saw this as far back as the sixties. He said that no period of church history, no matter how obscure, could be neglected because it was a link without which what came after would have been impossible.

There the future cardinal was using the language of science in regard to religion.

A man would be foolish who should say, because he took no interest in paintings, or sculpture, that art was unimportant.

In the same way a man with no ear for music might call music "regulated noise" and dismiss it as useless.

But looked at from the proper point of view, the paintings and the music are important, not because of those who are not affected by them, but because of those who are.

The fact that there is nothing final in painting or music has nothing to do with the case.

In the Nineteenth, the greatest scientific century that the world has ever seen, many persons took a most unscientific view of religion. They decided that science was bound to supplant religion.

What they failed to see was that a time would come when churchmen would say: "I believe in God" and "I believe in evolution."

The fact that there are all sorts of religions is a detail. The question for the scientific man is, why has the religious impulse been so strong in the world? That it has varied as everything else has varied, is true. But that is another question.

It would be absurd to describe the evolution of America in the Eighteenth century and leave out Whitefield, or England in the Nineteenth and leave out the Oxford movement.

Man's religion has to do with the higher part of his nature. Until lately science has been busy with the lower part of his being.

Mr. Kidd was right when he said: "The time has come, it would appear, for a better understanding . . . for the social sciences to strengthen themselves by sending their roots deep into the soil underneath from which they spring; and for the biologist to advance over the frontier and carry the methods of his science boldly into human society where he has but to deal with the phenomena of life, where he encounters life at last under its highest and most complex aspect."

One important thing about all this is that man's attitude to the universe is simplified.

Superiority a Goal

Every human being wants to be superior; wants to win and tries to win.—Woman's Home Companion.

Judge (to prisoner): "It seems to me I have seen your face before."

Prisoner: "Yes, sir, I'm the young man who helped your son build a radio set."

Judge: "Twenty years."

Traffic Cop: "What's your name?"

Truck Driver: "It's on the side of the wagon."

T. C.: "It's obliterated."

T. D.: "You're a liar; it's O'Brien."

An honest speeder had just hit a dog and had returned to settle his damagaves if possible.

He looked at the dog a minute and addressed the man, who carried a gun.

"Looks as if I'd killed your dog."

"Certainly looks that way."

"Very valuable dog?"

"Not very."

"Will five dollars be enough?"

"Well, I guess so."

"Sorry to have broken up your hunt," said the motorist pleasantly as he handed the owner a crisp [illegible] dollar bill.

"I wasn't going hunting—going out in the woods to sh[illegible] dog."

Blackstone

Sir William Blackstone published in 1765 a volume entitled "Commentaries on the Laws of England." This was the first and only book of its kind in England, and it came to be regarded as an authoritative revelation of the law. While it has ceased to be of much practical value as an authority in the courts, it remains an arbiter on all public discussions on the law or the constitution.

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JUST HUMANS
By Gene Carr

"WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO ABOUT THE WINDOW YOU BROKE?"
"I'M WILLING TO FORGET IT!"

For Meditation
By LEONARD A. BARRETT

DILEMMA OF AMERICAN MUSIC

IT IS a hopeful sign of the times that the radio organizations are beginning to limit the amount of jazz that is broadcast from their stations. The radio organizations seek to please the public and in their effort to give the public what it desires have responded to the request for a higher type of music. For some time it was greatly feared that there had set in a period of serious decline, perhaps permanent in character, in the appreciation of truly good music. At least two-thirds of the music broadcast from hotel dining halls, and about one-third of the music heard in open air concerts was of the jazz type. There seems to have been a change for the better. The public evidently has been surfeited with the lower type of music and is now demanding that it be given the higher type. More people than ever before instinctively turn off the radio when too much jazz is heard. They will not listen to it. Fortunately or unfortunately the performer at the broadcasting end does not know what is happening in the parlor of many homes, but instinctively he senses that something is wrong.

Several factors are responsible for bringing this about. Perhaps one of the most important has been the emphasis placed upon the simple songs of our childhood in which the human element played so large a part. Another explanation may be the efforts of a certain group of people to reproduce the dance music which was common in the days of our fathers. At any rate, whatever be the cause we should be grateful that the spirit of jazz has spent its course. In its place has come music of a higher and more inspirational type.

Some one has said, "Tell me who writes the songs of a nation, and I will not care who writes its laws."

Music has a wonderful power in influencing life, its ambitions, purposes and ideals. The human heart responds to the appeal of music as to nothing else in the world of fine arts. Nothing could be more important than a nation's music. Let us welcome the new day that has dawned.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

—O—

SAWS
By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

ALL men is born salesmen. They much rather kiss you if they gotta sell you the idea first.

—

If you don't greet many guests in your house, you won't greet many hosts in other people's.

—

Act only accordin' to what you think is right. But when you talk consider other people's feelin's.

—

FOR THE GANDER—

Don't trust a woman that says she wouldn't marry the best man livin'. Maybe she might not have such a high estimate of you.

—

A man that's learned how to live, is old. One that ain't, is dead.

—

If not for that one little word 'if,' the bologna mighta et the dog.

—

You can't be at the same time ridin' in a airplane and cleanin' out your cellar.

First Adding Machine

The first mechanical calculator was invented by a Frenchman, Thomas, in 1820. A Missourian, Frank Stephen Baldwin, in 1870 invented the first practical machine for both addition and subtraction without reversing the mechanism.

Wheel Jammers

The men who jam the wheels are those who stand still, like stalled cars in traffic.—American Magazine.

THINGS THEY TELL ME
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THESE women that I know today,
Looking the long, long years away,
Who speak about their fathers—you
Would be surprised how many do—
Will seldom tell me just how much
He had, of property and such.
The things that men think most about,
These are the things that they leave out.

But they will tell me how they sat
Upon his lap in childhood. That,
That is the treasure that they keep.
And how he sang them off to sleep
While mother did the dishes—yes,
These are the things that make things less
That many fathers valued so
Back in the years of long ago.

They tell me of the toys he made,
The things he whittled—I'm afraid
With hands already tired from toil.
Oh, here's a dream that will not spoil,
A wealth that there's no ending of.
They talk about their father's love,
His Christian life, his gentle brow—
These are the things they tell me now.

(©, 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

—O—

Why We Do What We Do
by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

DISLIKE OF REFORM

IT IS very difficult for us to take people as they are and for what they are. There is always something we would like to change. Even fond lovers who are supposed to see no fault often have it in mind to effect certain radical reforms in the beloved. Quite frequently a woman marries a man with the idea of reforming him and invariably discovers that men don't reform worth a cent.

We all hate to be reformed. The process of reformation involves giving up something that is part of our very being. All changes of habits and dispositions are disturbing. It is next to impossible to get out of the old rut. We hate to be disturbed.

We resent the reformer because all reform implies something undesirable that has to be replaced. This is an insult to our pride and self-esteem. We are very slow to admit faults and the necessity of change.

When we realize and frankly admit the need of reform we recoil from the idea of another person coming in to administer the potion that shall make us better. There is clash of egos in which our own is worsted.

It may be that we have long been aware of some personal defect and have repeatedly tried in vain to remedy it. This sense of failure and impotence creates a sensitive spot in us. We are on the defensive. The mere suggestion of reform recalls all too vividly the unfortunate failure and all the associated unpleasant feelings and emotions.

We prefer to tell the other fellow how he may improve. If there is any reforming to be done we prefer to do it ourselves on the quiet. We hate to be reformed by another person. This is why:

Men should be taught as though you taught them not
And things unknown as things forgot.

Training Indispensable

Oh, yes, you can browse around and pick up a living without an education but even a jackass, to be of any use in the world, must be trained. If your only ambition is to live you have already accomplished that and may as well move on.—Houston Post-Dispatch

John Barrymore

John Barrymore is the youngest member of the noted theatrical family. He was born in Philadelphia February 15, 1882. He made his stage debut when he was twenty-one. Now one of the leading motion picture stars, Mr. Barrymore's latest picture is entitled "King of the Mountains," a synchronized film.

Rare Specimen of Bear

The panda bear, or parti-colored bear, of Tibet, is the rarest of all the bruins. It has seldom been seen by anybody anywhere. The general color is white, but the eyes are surrounded with black rings, the small ears are black and the shoulders are marked by a transverse stripe of the same color, gradually increasing in width as it approaches the forelimbs. All four legs are black. Practically nothing is known of its habits, though it is said to feed on bamboo and certain vegetables.

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The Alabamian

VOL. VI ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., FEB. 2, 1929 No. 6

:-: COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS :-:

A mass meeting was held in the chapel last Monday night for two main reasons—to elect our leaders for College Night and vote for "Who's who." Margaret Farish and Mary Gloster were chosen for College Night leaders, and Laurice Butler and Janet Wilson for the assistants. Margaret and Laurice are "Golds" and Mary and Janet are "Purples." Something tells me that we will have a wonderful College Night this year. Why not?

The "Who's Who" contest is as follows:

Most Attractive—Weezie Smith.

Most Original—Mary Gloster.

Cutest—Marguerite Gibson.

Most Intellectual — Josephine Watson.

Most Popular—Alice Lowery.

Most Versatile—Dot Smith.

Most Indivdual—Lucy Causey.

Most Athletic—Fannie Stollenwerk.

"Going abroad to study" has become so much a fetish in American musical life that it is interesting to know that Jeanette Vreeland, American soprano who appeared at Alabama College Saturday evening, believes that study in foreign countries is not necessary in order to obtain a first-class musical education.

"Going abroad is a fine thing," said this young singer whose entire artistic education was received in America. "There are many wonderful musical organizations and musicians to be heard there; there are a great many splendid teachers—but there are none better than we have right here in America. For years most of the world's greatest musicians have made America virtually their home. Many of the greatest names in the world of music belong to naturalized American citizens. Is it natural to suppose that the greatest teachers would stay on the other side? Of course not, and they haven't. We have many of the best European teachers in our midst right now, as well as native American teachers of equal distinction. Our schools and conservatories have a standard that is unsurpassed anywhere.

"Of course there is one big advantage which Europe holds out to an advanced music student," Miss Vreeland added. "Italy, France and Germany are full of small opera companies where many young American singers are engaged for practically nominal sums, but where they get splendid practical stage experience. No such companies, of course, exist in this country, but on the other hand the chief benefit of such experience would be for a singer who intended to specialize in opera, and opera, as everyone knows, is declining rather than rising in importance in the world of music. Especially is this true of America. The great majority of American singing is heard at concerts, in recitals and in oratorio performances. Even at such performances, however, it is difficult for a young singer to get an opportunity to appear. This is because America doesn't like to hear anything but the best and the result is that we have fewer musical affairs by first-class artists and organizations, while in Europe musical events in which artists not yet arrived and played-out artists who must work because of improvidence or accidental loss of means are much more frequent and much better attended. America does, however, have some of the finest church choirs and soloists in the world, and as a rule these singers are very well paid for their services. Nearly all successful American singers have sung in churches at one time or another; some very successful singers still sing in churches, and are willing to testify to the splendid work being done by the financial backers of these choirs, not only in giving America such excellent religious music, but also in putting scores of young singers on their feet who would otherwise never have been heard. Such training is unsurpassed as a preliminary for oratorio singing, which is still bread and meat to many well-known singers.

"All things considered, though, America still lacks to a considerable extent the musical sophistication of Europe," Miss Vreeland declared, "and does not offer a singer so many opportunities for appearances (except he be very well known). For the comparatively few musical events which take place in this country the musicians are paid so well that when they have 'arrived' they can afford to devote their leisure to study and improvement.

"In saying that America lacks musical sophistication, Miss Vreeland added, "I mean that we are still too prone to judge an artist by his name, and what the foreign newspapers and his press agent say about him rather than by the quality of his playing and singing. I will wager that if a famous musician such as Kriesler, for instance, were to use a little stage make-up and play under another name, there would be very few who would judge him at his true worth, and many who now 'rave' about his playing because everyone else does would scarcely be interested."

In private life, Miss Vreeland is the wife of Percy Rector Stephens, to whom she was married in 1920. She was born in Denver, Colo., is the daughter of an American business man, and received her entire musical education in America.

THE VOICE OF THE SENATE

The students elected by the Freshman Class to serve on the Student Senate have taken the oath of office and are now full fledged members. They are Ira Lee Barkley, Nellie Daughty, Helen Louise Dumas, Jennie Gates, Dorothy King, Sara Ann Hayley, Ida Owen Haysen, Ruby Martin, Josephine Mizell and Vera Timmerman. We welcome you into the Senate.

The first of a series of chapel programs to be presented by the Student Senate was staged on January 30th. Each month a new program will be given. The purpose of these programs is to put before the eyes of the student body the problems confronting them, and to help them to suggest means of eradicating such problems.

The Senate feels that a need for more recreation exists among the students. So many of them seem to find nothing to occupy their leisure time. A committee was elected to investigate this problem and as chairman of that committee, Clough Wallace reported that skating between Block Hall and Dr. Carmichael's residence from 3 to 6 p. m., dancing in the gymnasium one night a week, having swimming pool open early in the mornings, supper hikes until 8 p. m. on Fridays

(Continued on Page 4)

THE INTER-HIGH SCHOOL MEET

An event which will attract the attention of a large number of high school teachers and students, and one which has come to be regarded as among the important educational movements in the state, will be the seventh annual inter-high school meet at Montevallo March 7, 8, 9.

This unusual student interest movement, which last year engaged 400 high school girls, representing 55 counties of the state, had its beginnings in a girls' basket ball tournament organized in 1922 by Miss Minnie Sellers (recently appointed state adviser of girls' athletics for the State High School Athletic Association, who had had in mind the idea of a girl's basket ball association.

As a result, in November, 1922, twenty-seven basket ball teams met at Montevallo for the first State Basket Ball Tournament for Girls held in Alabama.

Through the foresight of President O. C. Carmichael, then Dean, who felt that in order to meet its full opportunity and responsibility as the state college for women, Alabama College should seek to promote not only on the campus, but also in the high schools of the state, interest

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ALABAMIAN

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GOSSIP

Dame Gossip has always been pictured as a grumbling, muttering old doddering soul—a humped back, a walking cane, but above all was the wonderful bonnet. The magnificent bonnet which conceals a bee—or maybe a whole hive—I don't know. Dame Gossip today is pictured as a very attractive vivacious flapper. Short skirts and swagger stick—a tight-fitting helmet for a hat, if any at all. But is she always as kind as she looks? Maybe a baby in arms would say yes—even an adolescent would say "no—her tongue is as sharp as a two-edged sword." Well, that's what people are saying about us. All of us who thought we were above ridicule and slander. Who was it that said, "Tweedledum and tweedledee, have a crush I believe!" Well, by the time the 600th one heard it, it was like this, "Oh, did you hear about tweedledum and tweedledee—well"—and so on far into the night. Then another sweet young thing wanders into the hall calling a few of the favorites—after those sinful promise not to tells, had been gloatingly vowed the enlightening sage starts by saying that "Dr. So and So is simply wild about Miss _____ and did you know they got drunk and the nightwatchman had to take care of them." Ohs and ahs and silly laughter permeate the quiet halls—even Lep turns his head in disdain of anyone that would say such petty things—if you want to know if anything is true don't ask your roommates but go ask the poor devil that is in the mire. Let's stick by each other through thick and thin, because after all we are all schoolmates together and the reports on us or against us are not only against us as individuals, but against that greater spirit we call Alma Mater.

GRIPING

Bull Sessions, Truth Meetings and all the other vital things of college life tend toward the development of three things—griping, gossip and lies. Most of us think all a truth meeting is held for is to see who can tell the biggest lies—some of us fight hard for first place, too. Bull Sessions now are slightly different. We swagger in with an "O Lord, I'm tired" and down on the bed we flop. Another speaks, "This is the deadest hole I've ever been in—why doesn't something happen?" "I've got a test tomorrow, but I'm not going to study because I couldn't possibly learn it all now and anyhow old Miss _____ ain't got no sense. I don't care if she does flunk me. Come on, let's play bridge!" Bidding takes place amid the choruses of strong exclamation points. The gentle, soothing pop, pop, pop of the chewing gum, giving the rhythmic value of every moving jaw—suddenly the door burst opens and somebody says, "We are expected to go to chapel tomorrow. An important lecturer will be there." The quietness is broken. "Shut that door!" is sweetly shouted by an enraged victim. "If anybody thinks I'm going to sit up in chapel and listen to some old fool talk well they are just —— lies." "I wouldn't go now if Gabriel was there," and so on—don't you suppose if we stopped griping because its today and not tomorrow and that we've got to go to a class now instead of later that we would have so much more time to grip over the larger things. For instance, a whole hour could be spent spitting out why we are tired of living—oh, there are so many nice things we could grip about, let's hunt for them and for once—let's leave our pet grips at home under our pillows!

INCIDENTALLY

"Curses!" quoth I, "What in thunder is the point in the bell's sounding at 9:00? It's fully half an hour till study hour ends!"

"Yes, m'dear," drawled my roommate, "but you must remember that one is subject to very occasional fire drills at this institution for what-have-you."

"Well, they do come at the most crucial moments." I growled as I jumped down the first flight of stairs.

Suddenly I stopped, frozen with some specie of terror. Below in the assembly hall were five dates!

And sweeping down the stair behind me were girls, hordes of them, a few fully dressed, but the majority in a decided state of "deshabile"—some in silk nighties and incongrous masculine bathrobes, others in striped pajamas and fluffy, efferfervescent negligees. And worse and worse—hair askew, hair in braids, hair in curlers and combs—and cleansing cream shining from every more or less lovely countenance!

There were one or two faint screams from a few unsophisticated innocents when the gentlemen were espied, but mose were above such prudery, so the "madding crowd" swept on, and finally back up again. And I, back to that American Lit. reference that positively had to be finished before I retired.

On reflection, I decided that I wouldn't have enjoyed one of those dates that night—unless I had been one of the Sophisti-Kates, which I am not.

And, too, I reached the conclusion that the cheeks which blushed through the cleansing cream were much prettier than those which did not.

Madame Chairman, I move that fire drills be held henceforth after the dates have departed.

There are only two kinds of college men—those who try to make their work lighter and those who try to make their lighter work.

She: "That auto looks pretty well worn out."

He: "It ought to, its the sole survivor of four love affairs."

"Just got rid of my slave bracelet."

"Did you break your engagement?"

"No, just got out of jail."

"Well, well, a professor's meeting?"

"Yes, a little forget-together."

Pro.: "Any questions?"

Voice: "Yes, what course is this?"

"Well, if he can't write a love letter that I'm proud to show to the other girls in the house, I'll just have to send him back his pin, that's all."

I can stand all the slurs on myself which question my good sense and knowledge.

But this is the one that I've shot people for:

"Do you work now, or still go to college?"

"Do you actually have any hope of being accepted into that exclusive club?"

"Sure—they've got to have someone to snub."

"Why don't you put on your slicker?"

"I can't. I got a book in one hand and it won't go through the sleeve."

He has gone, he says, forever,
But I know he'll never stick it,
For he simply is too stingy
To resist a round-trip ticket!

Frenchmen First to Fly

The first men ever to cut loose from the surface of Mother Earth in a successful flight, as far as history shows, were the Montgolfier brothers, Stephen and Joseph, Frenchmen, who in 1783 startled the world with the first balloon ascension.

The Mad Minute

British rifle clubs have a system of rapid fire which has been popularly dubbed "the mad minute." Every competitor is allowed to fire as many shots as he can get off in a minute, the score being computed in the usual way.—The American Rifleman.

Thin Substance

If spread out, the cortex of a man's brain would cover more than two square feet, and has been found to contain 9,200,000,000 nerve cells, weighing altogether less than half an ounce.

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Home Cooking New Equipment

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Everything for the College Girl's Room
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It isn't merely "Price", but "Quality" at a price
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Montevallo Drug Co.
'Store of Courtesy"

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Everything in Beauty Culture by
EXPERT OPERATOR
Permanent Waving Is Our Specialty

'Say It with Flowers'
And Say It With Ours
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KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Miss Olivia Barnes has returned to school after a week's illness.

Mr. Charles Thompson, of Birmingham visited Miss Elizabeth Wallace Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Parnell will spend the following week-end with her parents in Maplesville.

Miss Olivia Barnes will spend the week-end at her home in Plantersville.

Mr. Robert Brand, of Birmingham, was a recent visitor of Miss Catherine Wallace.

Mr. Russell Morrow visited Miss Olivia Barnes Wednesday night.

The Kappa Sigma Phi Club wishes to announce the following girls as new members: Misses Margaret Jackson, Olivia Barnes and Elizabeth Parnell.

ZETA PI DELTA

Twelve of our pledges were converted into active members last Saturday night at a most impressive initiation ceremony. We are glad to announce our new members. Louise White, Betty Bethea, Ethel Barnette, Anne Barker, Marguerite Gibson, Sara Blair, Kate Sabatka, Edith Hunley, Louise Kemp, Inez Jordan, Dorothy King, Laddie Speake.

After initiation the pledges entertained the old and new members with a delightful feast.

We are glad to have Annie Barker and Rosalie Crelly back with us again. Both have been ill at their homes.

Aileen Blair was the guest of her sister, Sara, January 19, 20.

Mr. Pelham Speake visited Laddie Speake Sunday, January 20.

Anne Jones, one of our former girls, was a guest at the college during leadouts.

Louise White recently spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mrs. F. P. Bledsoe, of Birmingham, was the guest of Annie Bledsoe for leadous.

Dot Childress attended the Alabama dances last week-end.

Dorothy Burks has gone home on account of illness. We hope that she will soon be back with us.

CASTALIAN NEWS

Virginia Murphy has come back to school after being detained at her home in Aliceville on account of an attack of flu.

Mary Frances Chappell spent the past Sunday in Montgomery.

Fannie Morton recently returned to her home in Bessemer after a pleasant visit with her sister, Gage.

Virginia Scott has not yet returned to school on account of illness.

Dot Thornton is still at her home in Alexander City on account of illness.

Frances Fuller returned late because of sickness in her family.

Dot Wynne spent Sunday afternoon with her friends in Montevallo.

The Castalian Club presented in leadout on Saturday night, its three new members, Mary Evelyn Jones, Martha Murphree and Helen Wilson, in a clever pirate dance.

Mr. Frank Stevens, Lucy Stevens, Helen Cullins and Marguerite Neil, of Birmingham, were the guests of Nonnie Stevens on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulford spent the past Sunday with their daughter, Evelyn.

Miss Josephine Reid was the guest of Mary Evelyn Jones on Sunday.

Nomie Stevens had as her guest for a few days last week, Eleanor Batson, of Birmingham.

Marjorie Moss's mother spent the past week-end with her.

TUTWILER CLUB NEWS

The Tutwiler leadout was a "sell out." Dorothy Smith, master of her magazine stand, used our pledges as covers to aid in the sale. Dora Little, "Life"; May Little, "International Studio"; Helma Leak, "Adventure"; Virginia Alsebrook, "Vogue;" Annie Seay Owen, "Saturday Evening Post," and Lucy H. Holcomb, "True Romance."

Belle McCall Hart attended the Auburn dances.

Frances Rush spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Virginia Alsebrook had as her guest for the week-end Miss Mildred Hardin, of Talladega.

Dora Little, Mary [illegible] Stowe, Lila Nolen and May H. Gwin entertained the club Saturday night with a feast.

Lila Nolen spent the week-end at home.

Virginia Alsobrook, Hilma Leak, Mary Irby Stowe, Mary Helen Gwin and Clyde Davis spent last week-end in Birmingham.

TEA SHOWER

The members of our B. S. U. of Alabama College were fortunate in having with us for a few days' visit our adopted sister, Miss Annie Sue Marsh of Troy, Ala., and Miss Lucile Loyd, our state secretary. Annie Sue is on her way to Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, where she is being sent by the Baptist College students.

Annie Sue was entertained at a tea given in Ramsey Wednesday afternoon, January 16. The guests were greeted at the door by a number of our girls who were beautifully dressed in lovely evening dresses. There were others who presided over the gift table and received the lovely gifts which were showered upon Annie Sue.

The guests were received by Miss Clyde Merrill, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Dr. O. J. Chastain, Miss Patience Haggard, Miss Dora Garrett, Mrs. Coleman, and Miss Lucille Loyd who introduced Annie Sue.

A social period furnished the occasion for many of us to talk with our new sister. It was as the old saying goes. "Love at first sight." We have already become attached to Annie Sue and love her very dearly. Effective music was rendered during the entire afternoon by Misses Francis Matthews and Evelyn Mitcham.

While some lingered to gossip over the teacups, others looked at the beautiful gifts which Annie Sue received and others wrote in "The Memory Book."

Our afternoon was indeed most enjoyably spent.

CARMEN EISEL BURNS,
Reporter.

"Floating University" Idea Opened to Summer School Students and Teachers

A series of six college tours to Europe, announced today by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of Ancient History, for on each tour, college and professional courses in Art, Literature, Economics, Geography and History are given by well-known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a Summer School in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first Floating University in 1926-27 and Director of College Tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the College Tour as a part of each course.

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while Art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership.

"Previous university tours and cruises have demonstrated that travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each," continued Dr. Lough, who organized the College World Tour now in Japan in connection with the 1929 World Cruise of the "Belgenland." "The students see more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as Economics, History or French is vitalized by direct contact with the problems."

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderate priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French Residence Tour with 52 days of intensive study in French Literature and Conversation is only $485. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.

Just Like Grownups

Six, too, is that innocent age at which they cannot understand what makes even the simple mechanical toy run unless they take the toy apart —St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Modern Educated Man

An educated man is one who can tell the difference between a great critic and a common scold.—Nashville Tennessean.

Last Saturday night, January 26, 1929, Miss Jeanette Vreeland gave a most delightful program to an enthusiastic audience.

Miss Vreeland wore a lovely dress of white taffeta, bouffant style. She carried orchids.

Miss Vreeland's program was divided into five groups. The first group appealed to the faculty more than to the students but the last group, being in lighter vein, was enthusiastically received by the students. Her low tones were attained with the richness of a contralto but the higher tones were gained with great ease, power and color. The articulation was clear and flawless.

Most of her numbers were very difficult but they were rendered in so charming a manner that just the perfectly trained mechanism was thought of with admiration.

Mrs. Chamberlain was the perfect accompanist. We agree that she was superb but then we know that she always is.

The entire evening was most enjoyable and the program was one that showed perfectness even to the most minute detail. We hope that we may be favored with another similar program soon.

SENIOR PROPHECIES

Louise Griffin is going to teach two years, then go to the New England Conservatory, get her artist's degree, and teach piano in a college.

Nettie Coleman says her mind is not made up (?).

Henrietta Piatt is going to teach home economics. She can put it into practice.

Rebecca Smith is going to teach home economics.

Mary Sanders will teach piano.

Annie Dell Tate is go[illegible] out to subdue and civilize the r[illegible]ng generation."

Katherine Keel says she wants two more degrees after she finishes Alabama College—a B. M. and M.R.S.

Camilla Reeves is going to teach home econnomics.

Willard Stovall is going to be superintendent of child welfare in some county in Alabama—for about two years!

Katylene Stovall is going to teach vocational home economics until "I get my training for *Home Demonstration Work.*"

Iola Gerald is going to teach school until—

Vernie Guest is going to marry a missionary to China. Luck to them!

Annie Rae Milver is going to teach.

Fannie Mae Milner is going to teach. She intimated that she might have just one pupil.

Katherine Pruett will teach expression and English.

More of the senior prophecies will appear in the next Alabamian.

Minds of the Practice home girls
are uncertain—
Here today and gone tomorrow.

The Little Red Hen
PIONEER CUISINE
Sandwiches, Candy, Pie, Drinks
Regular Dinner

THAT FLU STUFF

If you have a tummy-ache,
It's the Flu!
If you're weary when you wake,
It's the Flu!
Is your memory off the track?
Is your liver out of whack?
Are these pimples on your back?
It's the Flu!

Are there spots before your eyes?
It's the Flu!
Are you fatter than some guys?
It's the Flu!
Do your teeth hurt when you bite?
Do you ever have a fright?
Do you want to sleep at night?
It's the Flu!

Are you thirsty when you eat?
It's the Flu!
Are you shaky in your feet?
It's the Flu!
If you feel a little ill,
Send right off for Dr. Pill,
He will say, despite his skill:
It's the Flu!

He won't wait to diagnose,
It's the Flu!
Hasn't time to change his clothes,
It's the Flu!
For two weeks he's had no rest,
Has no time to make a test,
So he'll class you with the rest—
It's the Flu!

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wesleyan Girls Play Tennis When College Has No Courts

"How quite Wesleyan girls play tennis when Wesleyan hasn't any courts.

Quite a riddle, almost as puzzling in fact, as the one about "Black, and white, and read all over," but Miss Kinnett has solved it by offering her court, located in a beautiful grove only a quarter of a mile from the school.

Wesleyan's new campus is to be perfect in every respect, with ample facilities for all sports—soccer, horse-back riding, tennis, etc. This is a very true statement, its only draw-back being the "is to be." Grading, laying out walks, and planting shrubs has delayed the work on the athletic grounds; and so soccer and tennis at least have existed only as memories of the past and dreams and hopes for the future.

The Athletic Association plans to have Miss Kinnett's court taped and ready for use within a week or two. Ambitious athletes may "kill two birds with one stone" and hike the short distance to their game.

Courts will probably be ready on the campus by spring and until that time Miss Kinnett's court will see constant use.

TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY?

By Beverley Nichols

"Marriage is a book of which the first chapter is written in poetry and the remaining chapters in prose," says Beverley Nichols, young English writer, in the March College Humor. "Modern marriage is a book of which the first chapter is usually written in free verse and the remaining chapters in journalese. Always my question is 'What will happen when the poetry gives way to prose?' Frankly, I don't know. Nor do you.

"What, I ask myself, could a wife do for me? She could not write any of my books, though she might stop me from writing some of them. She might do my typing, but that is an indignity to which I would not subject her. I prefer to pay my typist's bills. What else could a wife do for me? She could run my house. Yes. Of all the foolish legends with which this world is befogged the legend that women know anything about housekeeping is the most foolish. To see them as they attempt to tackle a supremely simple operation such as spring cleaning is as embarrassing as to watch an incompetent subaltern getting tied up with his platoon during army maneuvers.

"Nor have women, with the exception of rare geniuses, any conception of decoration. If women really had their way they would turn every room into a jumble sale. If they are given a picture, up it must go, whether it is appropriate or not. If they have a cushion, it must be pushed in somehow or other. What else could a wife do for me? She could be a companion. Ah! You are evoking the phantom which is the haunting fear of all bachelors—loneliness. But may there not be a welcome in the very loneliness after the fretting contacts of the day? And are there not more books in the world to read than I shall ever know, and am I not far more capable than anybody else of pouring out my own whisky and soda?

"Suppose I have been to an amusing party. I may want the party to go on. I may want to bring dozens of peeople home with me—Jane who sings, and John who plays the piano, and Oliver who mimics people so brilliantly. If I am married, how am I going to do that, unless I marry an angel of tact and forbearance?

"I rejoice in my freedom. If I choose, I can get on board a steamer tomorrow and sail to Hawaii and start a trade in illicit drugs. I can grow a beard and screach anarchy in Hyde Park. I can stay in bed and eat macaroons. I can fill the house with monkeys. I can keep goldfish in the bath. In other words, I can 'be myself,' as the Americans say.

"You are going to tell me that 'if everybody thought as I did the world would cease altogether, and humanity would perish from the face of the earth.' To which I can only reply, 'Why not?'"

"KNOW EACH OTHER WEEK"

How many girls do you know? Twenty—a hundred—two, three, four, five hundred? Are you lucky enough to know all the students here on the campus? Everyone will be given a chance to excell in this Know-each-other week which will be held the 13th, 14th and 15th of February. On the night of the 15th you will find out how many you know; and if you are lucky or studious you will win the prize.

Each year one week is set aside for Know-each-other week. The students wear their name in some conspicious position so that everyone can read your name. From the main dormitory to the post office and from Ramsey to the front gate you are privileged to ask anyone their name. As this time comes during Valentine week let's all write our names on a heart and string this about our necks.

The Senate is offering a prize to the person knowing the most names; and to the person that is best known. The contest will not be held unless 400 students meet in the chapel February 15th.

Let's all wear our names and look for the other persons's. Who will get the prize? It will be one you will be proud of owning.

The Inter-High School Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

in the special fields which are peculiarly related to the education of women, the contests were gradually extended beyond the basket ball idea.

In consequence, this year, as last year, the following fields will be represented:

1. **Basket Ball,** in which two teams from each athletic district will compete for the state championship and the handsome, engraved silver basket ball trophy awarded by the Birmingham News.
2. **Art,** in which private, public, accredited and non-accredited high schools will exhibit their work, in competition for scholarships and individual prizes.
3. **Home Economics** (Clothing division), in which an interesting variety of student-made articles will be displayed, in competition with other schools and individuals.
5. **Music,** in which students of piano, voice, and violin throughout the state will enter for scholarship awards and cash prizes.

President Carmichael points out four distinct advantages of these annual contests, namely:

1. The stimulus to high school teachers and students to excel in these various fields of work.
2. The insight into the opportunities and advantages of college life which comes to the high school student who spends four happy days on a college campus, and the possible consequent inspiration and decision to go on with training for life work.
3. The economic advantage to students who win the scholarship awards, and who are thus enabled to offset the cost of a college education.
4. The advantages which accrue to accompanying high school teachers through the opportunity to compare their product with the product of other teachers throughout the state, and the value of constructive criticism which is made a feature of the round table discussions conducted by outstanding leaders in the respective fields.

General arrangements for the tournament are in charge of Prof. W. J. Kennerly, Montevallo. Basket ball entries, which are governed by the rules of the State High School Athletic Association, are in charge of Miss Minnie Sellers, LaFayette.

The Vioce of the Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

and 9 p. m. on Saturdays, were some of the things considered. The Senate favored this plan and has submitted the report to higher authorities. The result awaits to be seen.

So long as the college continues to progress its needs will progress equally fast. As an integral part of the college the students should feel some responsibility for its improvement. The Senators discussed the possibility of a "gift fund" and decided that this would prove effective if all organizations made contributions toward it. A committee submitted a report of some things which would beautify the college and make it a more pleasant place for students to live. The things brought before the Senate were, paving in front of main dormitory, light on west, central and east gates, shrubbery for Ramsay, and a radio installed where all students dents would have the privilege of enjoying it. Help the Senate to put this "gift fund" over and suggest things that you would like to havve added to the college.

The Senate now in session voted to have charge of May Day for 1929. The members realized that a new Senate would not be able to make plans and carry them out in so short a time, and that the present Senate could plan for May Day now and try to have one that the student body and faculty would enjoy and remember. Several general and special committees have been appointed to make plans for May Day and to confer with members of the faculty for suggestions as to the program.

Students, this is your May Day and any Senator will be very grateful for any help from you. Cooperate with the Senate and let's put it over!

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Fancy Groceries and Fruits

Dawson's Novelty Shop
Montevallo, Ala.

Holcombe Cash Store
Your Business Is Solicited and Appreciated

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Jeter Mercantile Co.
Dealers in General Merchandise

Service With A Smile
AT
Wilson's Drug Co.
The Corner

The Alabamian

VOL. VI ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., FEB. 20, 1929 No. 6

A PAGAN PRACTICE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

"That Pennsylvania has found it necessary to accomplish a complete metamorphosis from aristocracy to democracy in the last quarter century," says W. Thornton Martin in the March College Humor, "is the whole explanation of her present status with the high-hat sisterhood, who formerly admitted her to second cousinship but now gaze frigidly over lorgnettes at her declasse appearance. There is something grand in the large-hearted way she dispenses learning to Back Bay and back alley alike, and if you are not awfully careful she will make a man of you in spite of juvenile coddling or any false ideas of caste and snobbishness. Whether we like it or not this sort of school is closer to being a real approximation of life post collegium than the so-called 'rich man's college' wholly proficient in teacup balancing.

Pennsylvania was once rich in traditional institutions. Perhaps the most highly cherished affair of the kind was the 'rowbotham.' The story goes that somewhere adown the misty corridors of the past a bibulous chap (whom we shall call Joe Nightow) lived in an eyrie high above the Big Quad with a roommate by the name of Rowbotham. Nightowl fell into the regrettable habit of returning in the weet sma' hours from the Normandie Bar, his tummy distended with copious potions of the demon rum. On one such night with a fine disregard for the comfort of Rowbotham sleeping above he lifted up his voice in stentorian supplication requesting his roommate to 'throw down the key.' Rowbotham wearied of the din and leaping to his feet hurled every movable object within reach out of the window in the general direction of the pest below. From such a tiny acorn grew the noble custom of 'rowbothaming.' For after years at the sound of the rallying cry, 'Yo Rowbotham,' every inhabitant of the dormitories rushed madly to window and cast forth electric light bulbs, chairs, towels, paper weights, inkwells and pillows.

"There was something pagan and reckless about the thing that appealed irresistibly to the childish student mind, and only by dint of suspending whole dormitories at a time was the practice broken up."

"SPEECH NIGHT CLUB"

The "Speech Night Club" of Alabama College speech department gave to its members a lovely program in the basement of Ramsey last Friday evening in January — Rich People?? You bet there were plenty of jolly girls to make the old feel young again. The cutest and most ideal boy present was chosen. The lucky boy was none other than Bonnie Davidson, and take our word, "she was a shiek."

STUDENT ELECTION

Within a month from now we will all be called upon to consider the question of who will be the officers to carry on the student government of our college. When we realize that we are determining the officials of a government for over eight hundred people, we must be conscious of the fact that we, as citizens of a college community, are participating in an election in which there are more eligible voters than there are in many towns having a population of over three thousand people. Thus, it is evident that this election is a real matter which deserves the thought and consideration of every girl in school.

At the mention of student elections the first question that arises is, "Who will be the next president of Student Government?" This is a responsible position and is worthy of the first place in the thoughts of the student body. Since her position is so important, what should be the standards of the girl who is to fill it? First of all, she must be capable of administering the executive functions that are demanded of her office. She should be a girl with high moral standards and a Christian character in order that she may demand the best of the students that she represents. She should be a girl who would be fair to all and yet be able to stand the test of criticism when performing the duties of her office. An honorable scholastic record should be behind the girl who is to lead a group of students. Perhaps you will say that these standards are too high, but if our Alma Mater is to hold its place among the best colleges of the South, is it possible for the standards to be too high.

There are many other offices of importance and honor to be filled on the campus. The president of the Senate occupies a position which means much to the college, for she is to be the leader of that organization which fosters one of the most vital parts of our college—that is the school spirit. The services of this leader and organization are of much real value on our campus. Hence in choosing her the standards should be similar to those for the president of Student Government.

Then there are those leaders for the various student activities to be chosen. Officers of the Y. W. C. A. Athletic Board, Technola and Alabamian. Since they represent important activities in the life of the college, the utmost care should be exercised in selecting capable girls who are willing to work and are anxious to contribute to the upbuilding of Alabama College through the activities of these organizations.

As elections are discussed on the campus we all should be opene-minded and have an eye for the girls who are both capable and suitable for responsible positions in the government and activities of the school.

SCRIBBLERS' MINSTREL

From the first appearance of Henry (Dot Smith) to the fall of the curtain on the Jazzites the minstrel was a continuous stream of amusement.

"So this Is Love," a skit played by Dot Smith and Skinny Watson, showed amusingly the process of the love affair of Miss Africa and Henry.

The arrival of Mr. O. K. Cohen (Clyde Merrill) to the meeting of "The Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise" was a spectacular occasion. Mr. Cohen's appearance was heralded by the Official Band (Carl Harrison). The song, "All My Sins Are Taken Away," sung by Miss Pearson, accompanied by the members of the society, was an amusing take-off on a few prominent people on the campus. The remainder of the program kept the house in continuous laughter. The members of this celebrated association were: Alice Lowry, Eloise Lee, Virginia Pearson, Annie S. Owens, Elizabeth Roe, Dora Little, Mary H. Given, Esther L. McAuley, Kate Blake, Evelyn Fulford, Mary L. Martin, Pete Peters, Elizabeth Jeffers, Dolly Hardy, Lindy Gregory.

The Jazz Book had very interesting contents. Jazz Ivories, Corinne Harris; Jazz Banjo, Virginia O'Barr, Bonnie Davidson, Nell Reese; Jazz Whistle, Bell McCall Hart; Sliding Jazz, Nonnie Stevens, Rachael Broadnax; Jazz Fiddle, Mot Murphee; Jazzing Jazz, Frances Mathews. Each of these Jazzites gave a splendid performance. Each chapter entered from the big Jazz Book, which was artistically designed by Elinor Garrett.

Part of the proceeds of this entertainment goes to the editing of "Scribblings," the club book, which contains the literary efforts of the members.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the March College Humor. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solem's Drake University, Missouri Valley eleven at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, which all of us remember as being the scene of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view this battle.

Two other Missouri Valley conference schools are considering nocturnal equipment for the 1929 season, and it won't be long before night football will become popular.

NOTES FROM THE COLLEGES

At Princeton, where hundreds of students ride bicycles, there is a student coop storie which works a system, according to the March College Humor. Bills go home to Dad; ten per cent dividend is given to the student. . . . Henry Ford is playing right into the hands of the college boys when he advises youth to spend; collegians spend millions of dollars annually on wearing apparel, smokes, sports and athletic equipment, school supplies, typewriters, jewelry, sweets, automobiles, travel and other commodities. . . . Pat Page at Indiana University gave twenty-nine I sweaters to his football squad. There ought to be food for thought in this statement for Brown University authorities who decided to give but eleven B sweaters to the team which played excellent football for its Alma Mater.

INCIDENTALLY

Between you and me and the gate post, girls, have you noticed how much space in the Alabamian has to be filled with syndicate material?

It's no reflection on the staff, poor dears, 'cause they have to write everything else. Besides, it is 'sposed to be the college paper, a sorta dem[illegible]tic aff[illegible] "for the students, of [illegible]st[illegible] by the students; and [illegible] resent the staff's making [illegible] autocratic thing. Kings have been beheaded for less.

Seriously tho', if other school papers are better than ours, it is because they have the support of the student body in the form of more or less literary contributions. And the more contributions the more literary the paper will be, for better discrimination can be exercised. The members of the staff receive no salary. They have as much work to do as the rest of us, and the paper is only a bit more their responsibility than ours. I No es verdad? Then, let's act accordingly.

With the prospective improvements and additions to the college buildings suppose we improve our Alabamian to correspond.

Short stories, essays, poetry, jokes and general news items are acceptable. My cooperation (such as it is) has zeen volunteered.

"So, who will stand
At my right hand
And keep the bridge with me?"

E. NORTON.

HIS WISH BOOK

Eber (a bachelor after closely studying the Technala) (sigh): "Now I know Sears-Roebuck gets all the pretty girls."

THE ALABAMIAN

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The National Student Federation of America has had the privilege during the month of January of showing some of the outstanding features of American life to a group of visiting students from another continent. On January 5th thirty-seven students from Africa arrived in New York to spend a month of their long summer vacation in the United States.

The Foreign Relations & Travel Office of the N. S. F. A. had complete management of their trip and undertook to make all arrangements for railroads, hotel accommodations, meals, and entertainment for the party. Their itinerary included eight days in New York City, visits to Washington, D. C., Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal and Boston, and short excursions to Annapolis and Baltimore, Ann Arbor, Niagara Falls, Vassar College, West Point and Yale University. In each city visited a local committee met the party provided them with American student guides, and entertained them at universities, museums, factories.

One of the most unusual features of the tour was the large amount of hospitality given to the visiting students. They were entertained at luncheon by clubs, corporations, and universities. They were given dinner parties by the Institute of International Education the Anson Phelps Stokes Foundation; they were entertained privately in the homes of American students and they were given numerous receptions.

Of English, French and Dutch descent ,these students fitted easily into American life. Their especial interests in American were first of all in the colleges and universities they vvisited. They saw Columbia University, Barnard College, American University, Catholic University (Washington, D. C.), Annapolis, Universities of Chicago, Northwestern University, Michigan, Buffalo, Toronto, McGill University, University of Montreal, Harvard, Wellesley, Vassar, Yale and West Point. Their second interest was in meeting people and discussing American life with the many families they visited. Their third interest was in the "big business" of the United States, examples of which they saw in the Stock Exchange a "talking" movie company, an automobile plant, the Stock Yards, a large department store, etc.

Our South African guests, numbering 25 women and 12 men, were most enthusiastic over the United States. They sailed on February 5th to England, where they will spend ten days before returning to South Africa. This group is the largest one that has so far come over to the United States under the auspices of the N. S. F. A. and through the co-operation of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, of which both the National Union of South African Students and the National Student Federation of America are members. This is one more method of promoting international understanding among the youth of the world.

The SANDMAN STORY

PUSSY, THE LUCKY CAT

"ME-OW, ME-OW," said the pussy cat, "I am, indeed, a lucky cat."

"Me-ow, me-ow," said the second pussy cat. "I love to hear about cat luck."

"The other day," said the first cat, "I had had a very trying day. You know how some days will be more trying than others?"

"Yes," said the second cat, "I understand.

"Why, some days," the second cat continued, after a few minutes, "I have no end of trying, nerve-tiring things to put up with.

"Yesterday, for example, I was chased for quite a few blocks and I couldn't find any place in which to hide for the longest time.

"It was very annoying.

"And the other day I had no luck at all in finding food. The garbage tins were so dull, oh, so dull. And

"I Tried to Copy Her as I Walked Along."

that was very hard on my poor nerves. Oh, yes, pussy, indeed I do know what a tiring, trying day means."

"Well," said the first cat, "as I said, I had had a trying day. I had eaten, but not of the best.

"I had caught a mouse but it had been hard work and somehow I was annoyed with myself at being so slow.

"But I was made quite happy and encouraged again by the kindness of a little girl named Edith.

"Edith was having tea. Edith is a great person for tea. I could tell that from the conversation I overheard. She was telling every one that she loved cambridge tea and that she loved to have a tea party.

"She said it was the kind of a party which really interested her because there was always toast and jam at tea—at least there usually was toast and jam at tea and she was very fond of toast and tea.

"Then there were cookies and cake at the tea, too. Well, I was surprised when I looked at Edith and saw she was not a big fat person.

"No, she was what people called slender. And she was very graceful and moved about most beautifully. I tried to copy her as I walked along the window ledge outside of the city apartment where she lived.

"Yes, I tried to move in just the same graceful fashion. You will wonder how I know her name? I heard her other little friends who were there calling her Edith.

"And she answered to that name every time."

"Her name must have been Edith. then," said the second cat.

"Pray go on with your story. I did not mean to interrupt."

"Well," the first cat continued, "I was walking about as prettily as I could, putting my paws down just so and moving my body just so when I heard Edith say:

"'Come pussy, come pussy, come pussy.'

"I thought, of course, she had a cat in the apartment and I said to myself:

"'A cat doesn't know the excitement and hardships of a life such as I lead.'

"But it seems she did not have a cat. I discovered that in a short time.

"She really was talking to me, for in no time at all she was at the window and I heard her say:

"'Come pussy, come pussy.'

"Slowly I made my way toward her. I did not want her to think that it was the first time I had been noticed in just such a way.

"So I did not appear hurried, nor did I appear flustered. My fur remained smooth and unruffled—that is, it remained as smooth and unruffled as it was; it is never exactly perfect.

"And as I made my way toward her I saw that she had her hand out of the window and under a railing which was along her window ledge.

"She lived on the ground floor of the apartment house, I might add.

"And there she was holding a spoon filled with cream and it was for me. And then I had another spoonful and yet another with good rich cream.

"Ah, yes, I had cat luck today. Really real cat luck!"

(Copyright.)

Ocean's Prey Rememberd

England's lost village, Eccles, that now lies eneath the waves off North Walsham, Norfolk, was commemorated a short time ago by a service which was held on the lonely foreshore at North Walsham by a surpliced clergyman and a little congregation of villagers and holiday makers. Encroachment of the sea submerged the town and church many years ago.

Integrity Always First

"You will, if you are wise, embrace intellectual integrity as the very basis of your character. It is not material what career you contemplate, for the paramount importance of honest thinking is common to all."—Lord Birkenhead.

To Our Advertisers:
WE THANK YOU
The Alabamian is made possible by your help.

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TUTWILER NEWS

Hilma Leak, Mary Irbey Stowe, Lila Nolen and oDora Little spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Virginia Alsobrook spent the week-end in Talladega.

Lucy Holcomb has returned to school after a long absence on account of illness.

Francis Rush and Sue Chappell spent the week-end in Birmingham and while there saw "Shanghai Gesture."

Annie Seay Owen had as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Owen, of Montgomery.

Daisy Fai Killian and Elizabeth Ellis spent the week-end in Manuel..

Margaret Hodges spent the week-end in Montgomery.

Tony Christian spent the week-end in Columbiana.

Marjorie Fitch and Antonia Torbert spent the week-end in Opelika.

CASTALIAM CLUB

Evelyn Fulford spent the week-end at her home in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and family of Montgomery spent Sunday with their daughter, Jule.

Mary Frances Chappell spent the week-end at her home in Alex City.

Marjorie Moss enjoyed a week-end with her parents in Selma.

Mary Alice Buffington spent the past week-end in Birmingham.

Mary Evelyn Jones' aunt spent the day with her on Sunday.

The Alabama College Orchestra will make its first appearance February 22 in the chapel. The orchestra is the youngest organization on the campus, but already it is showing promise of becoming one of the worthwhile organizations. It now numbers twenty, but new members are always added as they demonstrate their ability. Be sure to come to chapel on the 22nd and hear what has been accomplished. Below is the program:

Alma Mater.
On the Wall—Goldman.
Dawn—Triml.
Two Guitars—Horlick.
Andantino—Lemare.
Spanish Gypsy Dance—Mowrey.

IN THE MARCH COLLEGE

Father William, by Donald Ogden Stewart, is a two-part ironical tale of a father whose intellectual son and daughter thought him too young, and tried to make him conform to what their idea of a father should be. **The Old From Trotter Technique,** by Lucian Cary; **Intensely Human,** a humorous story by Edwin Dial Torgerson involving a chorus girl and a rich man's son, **May Day,** a campus mystery by Octavus Roy Cohen; **Footlights and Fools,** a theatrical extravaganza by Katharine Brush.

THE POINT!!! WHAT IS IT??? BEDS, BEDS, BEDS.

In observing health week we found that some could not part with playmate and bedfellow. We wish to commend the student body as a whole for the hearty cooperation.

This was made possible by the way very careful provision by by those in charge of BEDS, BEDS, BEDS.

Interview the rooms of Main Dormitory. How many sleep in a room??

One? _____ bed.
Two?? _____ BEDS, beds.
Three? Well what's the point?
BEDS, BEDS, BEDS!!!

Mother's Cook Book

No splendor or service can compensate for inferior or badly cooked food.

The Holy Supper is kept indeed
In whatsoever we share with another's need.

—Lowell.

VARIOUS DISHES

WHEN preparing mush for mush and milk make plenty and pour into a buttered bread pan to mold. Cut into slices and fry in butter or bacon fat and serve with bacon for a breakfast dish.

Prune Whip Parfait.

Take one and one-half cupfuls of stoned and mashed prunes, add raisins —one-half cupful seeded and simmered in water or fruit juice until soft; add a pinch of salt, eight marshmallows, cut into quarters, and one-half cupful of cream. Set over hot water and steam and beat until the mixture is smooth, that is, the marshmallows and cream, then add the fruit and beat. Set on ice to chill, serve in sherbet cups sprinkled with pecan meats and topped with cream.

Bird's Nest Pudding.

Half fill a deep pie plate with sliced apples, peaches, or apricots and cover with a thin batter, using sour milk, one egg, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and flour to make a thin batter. Bake until th crust is brown and the ipples well cooked. Turn over on a platter, butter generously and sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg or cinnamon.

Cheese Omelet.

Take a cupful of grated cheese, one cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and an egg beaten light; season with salt and pepper and put into a buttered baking dish and bake. Serve as a luncheon dish.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

QUEEN VICTORIA'S IDEAS

IN THE history of the races which speak our language, three women gave their names to the period in which they lived.

The first of these was Queen Elizabeth, of whom it could be said that all her virtues were masculine; the second was Queen Anne, whose virtues were feminine, and the third was Queen Victoria, whose virtues were "Victorian."

Partly owing to the crowded events of the last few years the "Victorian period" seems to be a very long distance away.

The idea of strangeness is also strengthened by the changes which have been brought about in the organization of society owing to the new place that women hold here and abroad.

Lytton Strachey, a young woman expert on the subject, brought out a sensational book entitled "Queen Victoria," which revived interest in the lady who was the leading member of her sex in her time.

Women who are voting at elections, who are sitting in congress and parliament, who are on the bench, and who are members of the professions will be struck by a curious paradox.

This strong-minded woman, who was feared by statesmen and whose ideas on many subjects affected people over a large part of the world, while she thought it was all right for her to be at the head of an empire, had no sympathy with the emancipation of her sisters.

In 1870 she picked up a newspaper one day and found an account of a meeting in favor of woman suffrage. She sat down and wrote a letter to Theodore Martin in which she said:

"The queen is most anxious to enlist everybody who can speak or write to join in checking this mad, wicked folly of 'woman's rights,' with all its attendant horrors, on which her poor feeble sex is bent, forgetting every sense of womanly feeling and propriety.

"Lady —— ought to get a good whipping.

"It is a subject which makes the queen so furious that she cannot contain herself.

"God created men and women different—then let them remain each in their own position.

"Tennyson has some beautiful lines on the difference of men and women in 'The Princess.'

"Woman would become the most hateful, heartless and disgusting of human beings were she allowed to unsex herself; and where would be the protection which man was intended to give the weaker sex?

"The queen is sure that Mrs. Martin agrees with her."

Yet it was a woman, Florence Nightingale, who had started hospital reform and the Red Cross.

What would Queen Victoria have said if she could have forseen the part that woman would take in the great war and the place she has gained in consequence?

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Wise Professor

It was an English college professor who said the right use of our leisure hours is a more difficult problem than the right use of our waking hours.—Atchison Globe.

Sympathy

A practical thought: Sympathy has saved as many lives as medicine has.—Atchison Globe.

JEST FOR FUN

"Doesn't Helen believe in elopements?"

"No; that girl wouldn't even let her imagination run away with her!"

Tony: "Do you like Al Jolson?"

Hilma: "What class is he?"

Another theory has been advanced as to why George Washington stood up in the boat. He was Scotch and had just had his pants pressed.

Little Willie: "Yah, I saw you kiss my sister!"

Sister's boy friend (hurriedly): "Ah—er—here's a quarter."

Little Willie: "And here's ten cents change. One price to all; that's the way I do business.

It will be a Scotchman who will find a way to condense shampoo suds back into soap.

Teacher: "Tommy, is trousers singular or plural?"

Tommy (after much thought): "Singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

Abe: "Why does Pete keep walking up and down past the girls' dormitory?"

Dan: "He's window shopping."

Sister: "Where are you and Jerk going tonight?"

Lucy: "I guess we're going to the show. I heard him say he had two tickets to the "Pawn Shop."

"I love you, dearie."

"You don't mean it?"

"Gee, you're a regular mind-reader."

Sleeping Out

Seymour Hicks, the English actor and playwright, was telling a New York reporter stories about his youth. "Once in Barnstaple," he said, "our manager dug out with the receipts, and the company was left stranded. Half a dozen of us slept in the theater that night, and the cold was horrible. I woke up and said to the chap who was lying next to me: 'It's beastly cold here, laddie.' 'Well, no wonder,' says he. 'We're sleeping out in a field of snow. Hey, stage manager, lower an interior!'"

Famous Fishing Ground

The Grand Bank is a submarine plateau in the North Atlantic ocean, extending eastward from Newfoundland. It is noted for its fishing grounds. Its depth is from 30 to 60 fathoms.

Where Canada Leads

According to statistics, Canada is the largest producer of nickel, asbestos, and cobalt.

A TRIP TO WIMBLEDON

Usually, when a trip to any foreign country is mentioned there instantly flashes in one's mind historic ruins, famous rivers, castles and mountains. I'll not attempt to give you a picture of any of these because I can in no way do them justice.

During my brief stay in England I was tremendously impressed with the English idea of sport and recreation. Everywhere in the country we would see people either hiking or riding bicycles. The hikers usually carried walking sticks. In the villages we were continually coming upon tennis and cricket matches. No matter with whom we talked everybody seemed to be interested if not engaged in some sport or recreation.

The English seem to take their games very seriously. It is almost a religion with them. Wherever you find the English people you will find sport well developed. In Switzerland nearly all of the mountain climbers that we encountered were English. On the boat coming back to America we noticed that practically everyone on the boat was interested in the deck sports and games. We soon learned that all the passengers were English and Canadian. We contrasted this with the spirit of the passengers on the boat in which we sailed to England some few months before. The passengers were almost all American. Only the men and children seemed to care about the deck sports. The women always seemed too dressed up or too fat. We could never decide.

Well, let's see. I didn't start out just to write on impression recreation and sports. of English [illegible]'s only an impression. After all that I had to write about. I was asked what I took in some particular trip [illegible] Warwick England. The trips to Warwick Castle and the Shokespeare country were more beautiful but the trip to Wimbledon was in a way more exciting and interesting to me.

Our party was scheduled to start for Paris from London the morning of July 2. That morning I noticed in the paper that Helen Wills was to play tennis with Kitty McKane (Mrs. Godfrey) at Wimbledon. Immediately I made up my mind that I could not go to Paris that day. I consulted my mother and the leader of the party and everything was arranged for me to go to Paris that night.

Wimbledon is a suburb of London. All the famous tennis matches are played there.

All the courts are grass. The grass is fine and cut very short so that the rebound of a ball is almost as good as on a clay court.

After the party left for Paris I inquired about the way to Wimbledon at the information desk of the hotel in which we stayed. The information that was given to me seemed not to function when I needed it. I was told to go to the "bottom of the street, turn to the right, walk ten minutes, turn to the left, walk to the circus and wait for Bus 32." I did that or something like that, but Bus 32 must have been up for repairs—it never passed by. In desperation I ordered a taxi. I still regret the five dollars I had to pay to the drier.

When I arrived at Wimbledon I joined the waiting line for tickets. I was told at the hotel that all the seats were sold out. They had one seat that they would sell for two guineas. I decided to take a chance on getting something a little more in keeping with my slender pocket book. Most of the people in the line were eating sandwiches and pop corn. I presumed that was their lunch. When I finally reached the ticket window I was surprized to find I could get an entrance ticket for a shilling. An entrance ticket meant standing only. Bnt who wouldn't want to stand on the edge of the court rather than back in the seats where it was difficult to see.

My entrance ticket entitled me to go to the famous center court only. I was surprized to see a huge grandstand built around it.

I found my standing place about 1 o'clock and the matches were not to begin until 2:00. I had plenty of time to look around. Nobody had arrived as yet in the grandstand, although most of the standing room was taken. Most of the people brought pillows and parasols. Everybody was talking about the matches that were to be played that afternoon.

The first match was between the French team, Cochet and Bororatra, and the United States team, Williams and Washburn. The tennis was beautiful and varied. There were overhead smashes, line drives, fast play of the offensive, and the easing up of the defensive. At first it looked as if the Americans would win. Then the French overcame the lead and were ahead. Just at the most crucial moment one of the Frenchmen developed muscle soreness and could not go on. The French team defaulted. We were all disappointed.

The drawing card of the afternoon was the Wills-McKane match. I was almost as much interested in the conservation [illegible] me as in the game itself. around [illegible] was a general favorite. Helen Wills was [illegible] only because of Miss Wills' superior playing but because she had very little to say about it. She was called "little poker face." An English bobby (policeman) wanted to know why she wore that "contraption" over her face. He wondered if she had some facial defect. I took great delight in telling him California, the state in which Miss Wills lived, was very hot at times and eye-shades were a necessity.

Both girls were given an ovation when they came on the court. They seemed to be friends and perhaps they were.

As soon as the match was started the match was practically conceded on all sides to Miss Wills. After the match was about half over, the king and queen of England and the duke and duchess of York arrived. Everybody stood and all playing was suspended until the royal party was seated. The queen was dressed rather unbecomingly, I thought, in a rather somber costume. After play resumed again the conversation left the match and centered around the king and queen. Some of them wanted to know why the queen insisted on wearing such ugly hats. Others wondered why her hats were always so tall when she was a head taller than the king as it was. There was some talk about the Prince of Wales. They all wished he would get married. I had the general impression they were talking about some members of their own families because of this good natured criticism.

In the meantime the tennis match was going on. Miss McKane took the first set, 6-4. Everyone was saying that Miss Wills would easily come back and win the next two sets. Once when Miss Wills made a good play one little Englishwoman turned to me and asked why I didn't clap for "my countrywomman." The reason why was a parasol in one hand and a handbag in the other.

The last set was heart-breaking. Miss Wills won the first game and Miss McKane the next four. Then Miss Wills won three more. Everyone thought her rally had started and then Miss McKane won the last two games very easily. It seemed that Miss Wills hardly warmed up. The match was won and over before we could realize it. I heard several people say that it was too bad, as she really was the better player.

After this match I went to the tea garden just to see what it was like. Everybody who had attended the match was in this garden. Many amusing and interesting things took place but I do not have space to tell about it.

In reaching the hotel that night I found that the leader of our party had left me full directions in regard to the trip to Paris. I was to take the train to Dover and take the boat across the channel to Colais. I somehow couldn't get these directions straight. I took the train to Folkstone and crossed the channel and landed in Bologne. It was near midnight—the lights in the boat station were turned off almost as soon as the train arrived. There was no train out to Paris that night. I then . . . well, I must stop as that is another trip.

Old Idea Wrong

The old tradition that the royal road to efficiency is for everyone to come in at the bottom is now a delusion. The brain which is capable of being trained for highly skilled work is not usefully employed in the hewing of wood and drawing of water.—London Daily Telegram.

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at the
ST. GEORGE HOTEL
Friday, February 22nd
PLEASE BE THERE!

The Alabamian

Alumnae Issue

BY COURTESY OF EDITORIAL STAFF

Vol. VI ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., APRIL 15, 1929 No. 8

PRESIDENT CARMICHAEL INVITES ALUMNAE TO COMMENCEMENT

Our President's Challenge

The time is upon us again for returning to our Alma Mater, as has been our custom to do at Commencement time throughout these thirty-three years

The Commencement gathering last year was an inspiration, as was the business meeting itself. The program which was voted, namely, to revive interest in the completion of the "Practice Home Fund" and to stimulate interest in chapter formation, has been pursued during the year with as much vigor as circumstances have made possible. The Secretary's report this year will show some progress, although there is work ahead to be done before the goal is reached.

Our college is progressive in its program. The administration has shown every sympathy with the efforts of the Alumnae, and has been most generous with aid.

The challenge offered to the Alumnae, therefore, is more impressive and far-reaching today than ever before in the history of the Association.

Let's keep step with our Alma Mater. Let's join hands anew in a spirit of determination to meet the challenge, and to fulfill her every rightful expectation of us as a body of women whom she has trained and enjoined to be a constructive force in the state which maintains her.

The executive board joins me in the hope to have each one of you present at commencement this year.

LILLIAN GATCHELL,
President.

General Program

Friday, May 24

1:00 P. M. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Library.

2:00 P. M. Exhibits by Technical Departments, Bloch Hall.

8:00 P. M. President's reception for Governor and Mrs. Graves and members of the graduating class, Assembly Hall.

Saturday, May 25

9:30 A. M. Business meeting of the Alumnae Association, Calkins Hall.

10:30 A. M. Alumnae address by Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio, Reynolds Hall.

11:30 A. M. Laying of corner stone Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall.

2:00 P. M. Alumnae luncheon, College dining room.

3:00 P. M. Exhibits by Technical Departments, Bloch Hall.

5:30 P. M. Class Day exercises, College campus.

8:00 P. M. Play, "Pigs," by Senior Class, Reynolds Hall.

Sunday, May 26

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. R. H. Crossfield, pastor of First Christian Church, Birmingham.

6:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Vesper service, by Mrs. Bibb Graves, Montgomery, Assembly Hall.

Monday, May 27

10:00 A. M. Baccalaureate address by Dr. Bradford Knapp, President of Alabama Polytechnical Institute, Auburn.

"Grandchildren" To Be Special Feature Again. Outstanding Woman Jurist To Be Speaker

PRESIDENT O. C. CARMICHAEL

To All Former Students of the College

The administration looks back with pleasure to the decidedly successful commencement exercises of last year, to which the alumnae and the "Grandchildren" contributed so largely. We look forward to your coming again this year, and we trust that many, many more will find it possible to celebrate on the campus the Thirty-third Annual Commencement. We especially invite the "Grandchildren," and plans are being made for their entertainment on Alumnae Day.

We feel that an unusually good commencement program is offered you this year. A most cordial invitation is extended to each one of you to arrive in time for the reception Friday evening, and to remain through all the exercises. It is especially hoped that none of you will miss the opportunity to hear Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio State Supreme Court who, without question, is one of the foremost women in America, and the speaker engaged for Alumnae Day, Saturday, May 25.

The work of expansion at your College has gone steadily forward this year. New buildings and other marks of improvement will greet you when you arrive.

We are particularly gratified at the interest which is being rekindled in the Alumnae Association throughout the state, manifested through chapter activity and contemplated chapter activity, by the large attendance at the annual banquet in Birmingham during the A. E. A., and visits to the College by many of you during the year.

Looking forward to your coming, and the opportunity to greet you in person while you are here, I am,

Cordially yours,

O. C. Carmichael
President

Reunion Classes

Classes of 1899, 1909, 1919 To Unite at College

Special interest centers around the "reunion" of members of the classes of 1899, 1909 and 1919 at this Commencement.

A special letter will go from the alumnae office to the members of these classes. It is suggested, and it would help greatly to stimulate interest, if members would get in touch with each other and make plans for coming.

We will do all we can to heighten interest and enjoyment by registering for the same room those who may wish to room together, if request be made.

Members of other classes might find it interesting also to stimulate attendance in the same way.

Any help which the alumnae office can give will be given freely and joyfully.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING IN CALKINS' HALL

9:00 A. M., Saturday, May 25

1. Call to order.
2. Devotional.
3. The President's Welcome—Dr. O. C. Carmichael.
4. Presentation of the Class of 1929.
5. Reading of Minutes of last meeting.
6. Reports of officers:
   (a) Secretary.
   (b) Treasurer.
   (c) Executive Board.
7. Reports of Chapter Presidents.
8. Unfinished business.
9. New business.
10. Report of Special Committees:
    (a) Resolutions.
    (b) Nominating.
11. Election of officers.
12. Alumnae Song—"Blest Be The Tie."
13. Adjournment.

After adjournment of the business meeting, the Alumnae will retire in a body to Reynolds Hall for the address of Judge Florence E. Allen.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Nominating

Mrs. Marion Walker Spidle, chairman, Athens.

Miss Bertie Allen, 630 West Second Street, Birmingham.

Miss Susie Powers, care Jonesboro School, Bessemer.

Resolutions

Mrs. Glennie Haymens Nybeck, Chairman, Montevallo.

Mrs. H. H. King, 3315 N. 12th Ave., Birmingham.

Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Montevallo.

If you have suggestions for choice of officers, or if there are any resolutions you wish to have brought before the meeting on May 25, communicate with the committee members about it.

The Alabama Library Association held its biennial meeting at Alabama College April 11-13. One of the aims of the conference was to help secure a Library Commission for Alabama.

THE ALABAMIAN

Founded November, 1923

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Student consultation solicited.

Staff meetings every first and third Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 m., every week.

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ALUMNAE OFFICERS

Lillian Gathcell ('20)....President
Allene Belle ('20-'25).....1st Vice-Pres.
Sara Giler ('02) 2nd Vice-Pres.
Hattie Lyman ('26).....3rd Vice-Pres.
Hill Beech-Garren ('06).....4th Vice-Pres.
Flora Belle Surles ('15).....Sec.
Helen Davis ('26).....Treas.
Vivian Monk ('16).....Historian

To Our Advertisers:

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Student Body Erects Camp House

The Student Athletic Association, assisted by members of the student body and faculty, sponsored a year or so ago the project of erecting a "Camp" or "Country Club House."

On Thursday afternoon, April 4, formal opening of the house was celebrated, and in an appropriate speech by Elizabeth Bryant, of Ensley, president of the Athletic Board, 1928-29, it was dedicated to the student body and faculty. President Carmichael and other faculty members spoke, also. Informal dancing followed the program.

The house, which is located on the hill overlooking the natural amphitheater at the back of the College property, a mile from the campus, contains a large living room with open fireplace, a dining room and kitchen, shower baths, toilets, and 2,650 square feet of screened porch. It was built by the College carpenter, Mr. Robinson. Water and lights are furnished from the College plant.

The ultimate plan calls for the development of an athletic field, with golf, tennis and swimming facilities.

There is at present the problem of procuring appropriate furnishings. If any of the alumnae wish to contribute, the alumnae office will be glad to receive cash contributions and turn them over to the Athletic Board.

There was much disappointment on opening day because Grace Berryman, of the class of 1928, former president of the Athletic Board, who did so much to get the project under way, could not be present to help celebrate the occasion.

Chapter Formation

Since last Commencement, activity has been revived in the Montevallo and the Birmingham chapters. A new chapter has been created, the Etowah County Chapter, with headquarters in Gadsden.

Definite interest has been expressed in other places, and it is believed that this feature of the work may go forward soon.

The secretary expects to present in a later bulletin some activities which a local chapter may undertake, based on a study which has been made by the American Alumni Council, of which we are a member.

Meantime, wherever there are as many as ten former students in a town or city, they might get together and sound out the interest.

Any help which the alumnae office can give, it will be glad to give.

WEENONA HANSON HALL

An Unsought Tribute

The building above is the new dormitory in which the alumnae returning for commencement will be entertained. It contains 190 student bedrooms, equipped throughout with all-steel Windsor pattern furniture. The first floor contains ample space for social activities of the residents.

The building is in part the gift of Victor Hanson, publisher of The Birmingham News, and was named for his wife.

It too often happens that when a man of means donates a large sum of money for public purposes, the gift is remembered and the giver lost sight of.

In introducing Mr. Hanson to a civic group in his own city sometime ago, a former student of Alabama College said of him:

"Quiet and far-sighted, Mr. Hanson many years ago had a vision of the possibilities of the Birmingham district and began to gather together the intangible threads that have since been so skillfully woven into the intricate fabric and pattern of a great city that has become one of the marvels of the age because of its phenominal rise from a country village.

"Possessed of boundless ambition, contagious enthusiasm, unusual daring, an admirable fearlessness, a marvelous courage and a broad vision, Mr. Hanson has come to hold an enviable place among the really qualified leaders of a new standard of living and a new humanism.

"The final verdict of success with him, as it has always been with men of unusual vision, will be rendered by future generations, but he is even now being rewarded with the steadily increasing confidence and affection of the people of Birmingham and of Alabama.

"He is our spokesman to the nation and fortunate are his people that he has kept his child-like faith that no achievement is too great to attempt or to attain if the desire be strong enough.

"A man is great today because of what he contributes to the fiber of history. Mr. Hanson, through his liberal press policy and his generous patronage of all that is cultural and best in the development of the finer things of life, has given to this district a solidarity built upon the common interests of the entire citizenship.

"Deep thinking men and women everywhere are coming to appreciate the value of his masterly editorials which face reality and call to manhood and womanhood to cast aside the delusion of security in things as they are, and, with every shoulder to the wheel of progress, give aid to the varied forces that are striving for an unshakable morality, a greater degree of efficiency in the world's work, an everyday workable and livable religion, and a stable social standard.

Mr. Hanson has climbed the ladder to success patiently and his native sagacity and business acumen have demonstrated to a critical world that he can take care of the manifold interests of his own huge undertaking and at the same time play an important part in the civic, social and political life of his day.

". . . Mr. Hanson is most fortunate and most blessed because his lot has been cast where, through deep study and contact with public life, he has been able to evolve a philosophy that concerns itself with the immediate problems of those around him, and that seeks to solve those problems not only for today but also for a far-away tomorrow that is always before those who would raise our standard of living to higher and nobler levels.

"A man like Mr. Hanson must have a deep roted faith in the innate goodness and ultimate triumph of right-thinking in the men and women for whom he strives. Birmingham today is largely the sum of his achievement; the work of years of belief in himself and his vision and faith in humanity. . . . So long as there is a possibility of further improvement in the city and state he loves so well, Mr. Hanson's self-imposed task will not be done."

Birmingham holds other men of vision and deep public spirit, who at the time when Alabama College presented her claims to them, did not turn a deaf ear.

About them no orator of our own has spoken for us. But the records of the "Million Dollar Equipment Drive" reveal them. Among those of Birmingham whose gifts equalled or exceeded $500, and whose interest in Alabama College was made a thousand times more alive because of their gifts, were: E. P. Allen & Co., American Cast Iron Pipe Co., Geo. B. Crawford, B. B. Comer, Sr., Douglas Bros., Crawford Johnson, Lindsay Pork Products, Lindley Morton, L. Sevier, Warren, Knight & Davis, Burger Phillips Co., and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Ingalls. And all of you know that "Janet Erskine Ramsay Hall," our beautiful senior dormitory, was Erskine Ramsay's contribution to the "Drive."

There are probably hundreds of men and women over the state who would be glad to contribute of their means to an institution like Alabama College. One of the services which the alumnae can render is to discover these, and through a simple presentation of the facts, get over to them what the College is doing for the women of the state.

Even if a man (or woman) might not be inclined to aid now, he might be inclined to bequeath something to the College to be given of what he leaves behind him!

Like Mr. Hanson, members of Alabama College alumnae must be possessed of that vision which makes provision for the "far-away tomorrow" —**for Alabama College will live on!**

On Training For Home Making

When asked to express herself concerning the worth-whileness of urging the completion of the "Practive Home Fund," Miss Ivol Spafford, head of the home economics department, said:

"'It takes a heap of living to make a house a home,' and that living to be successful must be the sum total of the thinking and planning, the working and playing of all its members directed toward the realization of desirable ideals of home-making.

The ability to live happily with others, skill in managing a home and some specific knowledge in caring for and training children are necessary to the reaching of these established ideals of home life. The family must be fed and clothed, decisions must be made as to whether to buy or to rent, do the laundry at home or send it out, buy an electric stove or give the boy a summer in camp.

When life was simpler there were fewer choices to be made. Training for home-making was then largely secured in the home and usually by the 'pick-up' method. Becoming less satisfied with leaving training for such an important profession largely to chance, public schools and colleges are training definitely for homemaking. The college also has the responsibility of training teachers of homemaking.

The management of the home is much more than feeding the family or clothing it, than furnishing the house or cleaning it. Good management means the planning of the use of the family's resources of time, energy and money so that there is a constant growth of both the individual members and the family as a unit. Every member should have a place in this management, but the largest share of the responsibility always falls upon the woman in the home.

Necessary as are laboratories for training in food preparation or clothing construction, much more essential is a laboratory for studying and developing skill in home management, and this brings us to the real need of a home management house. Such a house should have within it the possibilities of the making of the ideal Alabama home. It should be attractive in appearance, large enough to provide privacy for its members when desired, with room for family and social gatherings. The furnishings should add to the comfort of its members, yet be simple enough to be easily cared for. Labor saving devices and careful arrangement of work areas would minimize the work and increase the time for recreation. In other words, a house which by 'a heap of living' of its college family would become to them an ideal for the Alabama home.

If the next generation is to believe that 'there is no place like home' there must be a definite training for and skill developed in living, working and playing together in homes."

Such training will be increased and facilitated at Alabama College when the Alumnae can "call" the trustees on their promise of $5,000 toward the construction of a "practice home."

An Ideal

Among the new services inaugurated at the college is the "Program Service" offered to the club women of the state.

The ideal which is before President Carmichael constantly is that of making Alabama College—the State College for Women—an institution which really serves not only the young women represented in the student body, but as well every woman in the state who needs any service or type of service which may meet the needs of individual and organized groups of women.

The alumnae have a splendid chance to help further this ideal by recommending to any clubs or organizations with which they are affiliated, the "Program Service" of the college. Write for a bulletin about it.

SOME OF THE "GRANDCHILDREN" AT LUNCH LAST YEAR

Shall We Launch An Alumni Publication?

With the growing interest of chapter formation, which within the past two months has been taking on signs of real life, comes the question, already being asked by many, "Shall we have an alumnae publication?"

It is beginning to seem inevitable that we should launch a magazine soon.

President Carmichael was interested and sympathetic when interviewed about it—as he always is when approached with an alumnae interest or undertaking.

He has consented to stand back of us, provided there seems really to be sufficient interest to produce a goodly number of subscriptions.

Naturally, with the Association only in the beginning of organization, it could hardly be expected that at first the magazine would entirely be self-supporting. But if it be found that interest really warrants the undertaking, an effort should be made to find some way to launch it, and we believe that there will be such effort.

On the form provided for sending in dues there is provided a place for indicating your interest in a magazine.

There is plenty of news and other material relating to the college program and about the alumnae themselves to warrant a publication. Interest in the alumnae organization is growing even more rapidly than we had anticipated.

A magazine is almost the only medium through which acquaintance with what is going on can be maintained and promoted. Knowledge of what is going on is the only means of maintaining and promoting interest in the College and in each other.

Shall we, then, look forward to the launching soon of a real alumnae publication?

Returning Alumnae

Many of the alumnae have been visitors at the college this year. Among the very recent ones were: Ruby Gaston Winters ('12) Mary Armstrong ('25); Myra Bell ('27); Inistorre Simms ('18); Anne Holt Young Rollen ('25); Agnes Hardy Thomason ('25); Bess Williams ('25).

The alumnae secretary, Miss Surles, will be glad to have the returning members register as alumnae. That furnishes a means of getting correct addresses, an opportunity to meet and greet then personally, and to find news items about them which will interest their class-mates and others.

Alumnae Interest Grows

Interest in the Alumnae Association is year by year growing among members of the Senior Class.

This is evidenced by inquiries about the work, a looking forward to affiliation with local groups, talk about "coming back to commencement," luncheon attendance "next year" and a general appreciation of the work of the alumnae office on the campus.

History Department Offers Service

By Dr. Hallie Farmer, Professor of History

The members of the History Department of Alabama College stand ready at any time to serve the history teachers among the alumnae. Every member of the department is a teacher with some years of experience in elementary and secondary school work. We are fully prepared, therefore, to view the problems of harassed teachers with a sympathetic eye.

It is probably easier for us than it is for the over-worked high school teacher to keep informed concerning new materials, new methods and new ideas in the field of teaching. We welcome the opportunity to share this knowledge.

Already some of the alumnae are making use of this service. More of them should do so.

The following are some of the types of assistance which we are able to give:

Lists of books for use in history classes.

Information regarding equipment for history departments, such as maps, pictures, etc.

Bibliographies for reading by the teacher.

Plans of teaching topics with which teachers have difficulty.

Programs for history clubs, history chapels, etc.

Suggestions regarding problems with which the teacher has difficulty such as assignments, collateral reading, etc.

Do you need help in your history teaching? Then use the History Department of your Alma Mater.

College Offers Correspondence Courses

Perhaps not all of you know that the college now offers correspondence courses.

This should appeal to many former students who are non-graduates, or graduates under a curriculum lower than the present one.

New courses are being added from time to time, also, which may appeal to degree graduates.

Nothing would please Dean Napier more than to have you inquire about this service if you are at all interested.

Watch the daily press for announcements of new courses, and other items of college news.

Because there is probably more interest among the alumnae in the new auditorium than in any other building on the campus, President Carmichael fixed the date of the cornerstone ceremony to coincide with Alumnae Day this year, in order that as many of them as possible may be present.

The student contest sponsored by the Alumnae this year was for the most appropriate drawing for the Christmas Card. Gartrell McCurry, of Ensley, president of the senior class, was the winner of the prize offered, $5. She made the design of Reynolds Hall which was mailed to you at the Christmas season.

An Enriched Environment For Kindergarten-Primary Department For Alabama College

By Lela Wade Rice, Supervisor of the Department

In a rapidly developing Democracy, such as America is today, we must face squarely the rapid changes that are going forward — changes which make new demands in Education.

It is an obvious fact that our social life has also undergone a thorough and radical change.

Among the many changes going on in civilization, is the change in Education being brought about through the understanding of the human nervous system. Because of the plasticity of the nervous system, it is the function of Education to bring about desirable changes in behavior.

Teachers must take the modern, biological point of view which shifts the emphasis to the development of health. The Kindergarten-Primary Department has the individual in the most important period of development, for the simple reason that the first years of a child's life determine its character. The laws of growth make these the most formative of all years. The little child is a bundle of activity. Asleep or awake, he is, as a rule, in constant movement.

Meeting squarely these conditions as they exist, the Kindergarten-Primary Department of Alabama College has provided the workshop, the laboratory, the materials, the tools with which the child may construct, create, and actively inquire about the common things of life. This rich environment will develop the biological, physiological and psychological nature of the child.

"Civilization demands a new environment for our youngest children, a new type of nurture and education, a high standard of teaching, teachers who understand the rights of the youngest in our democratic society to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'

The Elementary Training School of Alabama College has instituted this work, play study school, and the College invites the children of its alumnue, whom it calls its "Grandchildren", to participate in this rich environment during the coming Commencement. They will be under the guidance for "Alumnae Day" of professionally trained teachers in early elementary education.

The Alabama Writers' Conclave will hold its annual session at the college June 11-14. The meeting will be held earlier this year than usual, on account of the contemplated absence for two months in Europe of President and Mrs. Carmichael, who are special hostesses to the conclavers.

The New Restaurant

Home Cooking New Equipment

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Everything for the College Girl's Room

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Magazines

—GET IT AT—

Red's Beauty Shoppe

Everything in Beauty Culture by

EXPERT OPERATOR

Permanent Waving Is Our Specialty

Commencement Hospitality

Mrs. Reynolds, social director at the College, plans to devote herself and her time freely and fully to the matter of directing the social activities of Commencement, to the end that the occasion may be made a most happy one for all guests.

Alumnae registration will be conducted in the lobby of Weenona Hanson Hall, instead of on the front porch of the main dormitory. Visiting alumnae will be housed in that building.

All alumnae are requested to drive immediately to Hanson Hall, which is beyond the library and around Bloch Hall. Directions will be posted on the campus.

We believe that you will be thoroughly comfortable in this new building, and Mrs. Wallace, the resident officer, is looking forward to doing all she can to help make you so.

Of course you are expected to attend the President's Reception on Friday evening, if you wish to, and it is hoped that you may wish to. Formal evening dress is not necessary. An afternoon costume will serve just as well—and you will see many such costumes there.

It has been decided to provide an opportunity for which requests have been made for a "Who's Who Luncheon. Each alumna will introduce herself, giving as much about herself and her interests as she cares to—or as little. The alumnae will be seated together in a prominent place in the dining room. Other guests will be present.

In order to save energy, stationery and postage, all necessary information has been provided for on the one form which is enclosed with the bulletin. If you have no hope of coming to Commencement, then simply tear on the dotted line and return only that part of the form which provides for sending dues and answering about the magazine subscription. If you do have any hope of coming, fill in the appropriate form and return it to us as promptly as you can.

There will be no charge for room. Meals will be charged for at 25c each for breakfast and supper, and 50c for dinner. **The banquet meal will not be charged for.**

No charge will be made for children under ten years old.

The "Grandchildren" will be entertained by members of the elementary training school staff and students. Miss Rice, supervisor of the kindergarten department, will have the responsibility.

She is already busy making arrangements for play and other equipment, determined to give the "Grandchildren" the time of their lives on Alumnae Day!

We are all looking forward to your coming. Let us know your plans as early as possible, just so that we may be all the more and better prepared to make your stay more comfortable and more pleasurable than ever before.

The senior class play "Pigs," which will be given Saturday night, May 25, is an unusually entertaining one, and is splendidly done by the cast.

Those of the alumnae who may be planning to come for Saturday only will be repaid by staying over for the play, either spending the night or driving home after the performance.

Mrs. Heatfield gave up her position at the college the first of the year, to enter, as a resident, the Presbyterian Home at Evanston, Ill. Many of you will want to write to her, and she will be happy to hear from you.

Miss Stallworth has been away from the college for more than two years now. She is at Opp, in care of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Lee. Her declining health keeps her confined closely. Many a bright ray would be brought into her life by letters from the alumnae for whom and to whom she has given so much.

JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN
Outstanding Among American Jurists, Economists, Pacifists, All-Round Citizens.

High Spots In The Life of Judge Florence E. Allen

1904—Graduated at College for Women, Western Reserve University.

1906-1909—On editorial staff of Cleveland Plain Dealer.

1908—Granted A. M. degree, Western Reserve University, in Political Science and Constitutional Law.

1909-1910—Studied law at Chicago University Law School.

1911-1913—Studied law at New York University Law School. Graduated in 1913.

1914—Admitted to the Ohio Bar.

1919—Appointed Assistant County Prosecutor of Cuyahoga County.

1920—Elected to the Supreme Court of Ohio.

1928—Re-elected.

Note: Not all of Judge Allen's life has been devoted to law and economics. She is also versed in music and literature, having studied in America and abroad.

An editorial which appeared in an Ohio newspaper last October, just before Judge Allen's re-election, said of her:

"Judge Allen's standing and service as a jurist is preeminent. She asks no odds because of her sex—she has done as well as any man on the bench, and much better than many of its male members. She is not only a lawyer of exceptional ability, but she is a sociologist of great breadth of vision and understanding. She brings to the Supreme Court of Ohio a graceful dignity, deep perception and understanding, cleanliness, humaneness, justice, freedom from demagogic technique and a zeal for work and service. She stands first for law enforcement, equal justice, approved business methods applied to all courts, public efficiency and respect for law, order and the courts. She contends, and soundly, for moral standards in government and declares that politics must have no place in the administration of justice. We commend Judge Allen to our readers not only as a candidate, but as a woman of courage and fidelity to convictions. She is opposing war with word and pen, and is doing much to make men see that war is futile, brutal and useless. Her influence is nation-wide, and right thinking people everywhere will find real joy in her success at the polls."

So outstanding and forceful is this woman who has been engaged to deliver an address before the Alabama College Alumnae this year, that the administration of the college and the officers of the Alumnae Association feel that they have no right to bring her to Alabama without giving to the women of the state an opportunity to hear her.

Accordingly, an invitation has been prepared to be sent to the women's clubs and organizations of the state, giving them the chance to send representatives to Alabama College on Alumnae Day, that they may receive the inspiration which Judge Allen will bring.

This also is the opportunity of the Alumnae. Not only is it an opportunity to hear a really outstanding woman and to meet her, but it is also an opportunity to show to the women of the state that the Alabama College Alumnae is approaching the status of a "state movement."

Luncheon Speaker Urges Constructive Activity

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, California, was an honor guest at the luncheon in Birmingham.

She brought "friendly salutations" to the group, and threw out a splendid challenge to the alumnae to get away from the kind of "sentimental loyalty" which often characterizes bodies of former students, and to get down earnestly and intelligently to the matter of tackling the problems that confront the institution.

With an alumnae office established at the college, Alabama College Alumnae are soon to have a better chance than they have ever had before to become acquainted with the needs and the problems of the institution, and to formulate, in collaboration with the administration, a program which may operate advantageously for both.

Each one of you can help that opportunity along by getting in touch with the office and furnishing information about yourself, and by prompting other to.

The first step in such a program is that of getting our forces marshaled and evaluated.

A large, correct address list is the first requisite.

Some State-Wide Service Features

Some idea of the extent to which Alabama College is touching the life of the people of the state will be seen in a review of the special service which the institution renders to groups which meet on its campus.

In addition to the 2,229 students included in the regular and the summer school enrollment last year, approximately 3,000 persons did some study or received some service on the campus during the year.

Among the groups served were the Baptist Student Union, the Epworth League Conference, the Inter-High School Meet, the State Clothing and Typing Contests, college representatives who came for "Play Day"—the first to be held in Alabama, the Alabama Writers' Conclave, the Presbyterian School of Missions, the Y. M. C. A., and the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members of the Kiwanis Clubs and the Exchange Clubs of Birmingham and other nearby places, in groups, were also visitors on the campus during the year.

This has resulted in a more adequate appreciation and evaluation of the college and its program.

The Year Marks Expansion Of The Town As Well As Of The College

Expenditures For Improvements Approach The Milion Dollar Mark

Figures furnished by R. A. Reid, vice-president of the Montevallo Exchange Club, place the estimate of funds released in Montevallo for paving, building construction, and the installation of sewerage system and water works for the town, within the past year at $720,000.

The figure includes the cost of replacement of the two buildings which burned last winter—the postoffice and the store occupied by Wilson Drug Co., remodeling and equipping the bank, the construction of a new novelty shop by R. B. Dawson, several new and contemplated new residences, a $65,000 apartment building soon to be erected, and street paving.

It includes also the construction on the college campus, finished or under way. That includes Weenona Hanson Hall, the new dormitory; a building which houses the high school division of the training school, a dining room annex, a new dairy plant, and Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall, the auditorium and administration building under construction.

The work of street paving is progressing rapidly. By Commencement, sidewalks and paved drives will be in evidence!

Luncheon Attendance

It will interest those of you who were not there to know who was at the annual luncheon in Birmingham on April 22:

Honor Guests	11
Visitors	12
Seniors	17
Faculty	35
Alumnae	180

It is interesting also to know that many of the alumnae came from points distant from Birmingham, and among the number were many who did not attend last year's luncheon.

This is another indication of the wider interest which is growing up throughout the state.

An Appreciation

No more beautiful spirit of loyalty could be shown by any group of college alumnae than that which has been manifested by members of the classes at Alabama College who have graduated since the earlier graduates launched the "Practice Home Fund" sixteen years ago, through their contributions to the fund, and their expressions of appreciation of what it will mean to have it completed.

Agnes Hardy Thomason has promised to furnish the alumnae office with a list of the members of the class of 1925 who have contributed to the fund and the amount given. Such a list would be welcomed from any class, and would be permanently preserved in the office.

Students who have lived in the temporary practice home have a more real appreciation than others could have of what the home really means in the training of the student. Hence it makes a peculiar appeal to them; whereas the initiation in launching the project places a peculiar responsibility upon the earlier members to "see it through."

Elsewhere in this issue the meaning of a "Practice Home" andits place in the college curricula are illuminated in a statement by Miss Spafford.

New chapters and prospective new chapters are casting about for "something to do by way of service to the college." Could any better form of service than sponsoring this fund be undertaken by organized local groups —or by individual members attached to no group other than the State Association?

The challenge stands to every former student. Many of the earlier ones are still "paying up" on the "Equipment Fund" and cannot undertake to do more until that responsibility has been met. But promises are made to come in on the project again when present obligations have been met.

We cannot afford to "fall down" on this opportunity—**We will not fall down! We dare not—for that would cripple us in any future undertaking as a group.**

A Reminder

The Treasurer, Helen Davis, wishes to remind you of the beginning of the new dues year May 1.

Since the establishment of the alumnae office in October, 1927, $544.00 in dues has been collected. Owing to the overlapping of periods, however, dues for two years from some members are represented in that amount. We do not have, therefore, 544 paid-up members, although we do have approximately that number.

With the new year, beginning May 1, EVERYBODY'S dues will be due. We have a fresh start, and a clear run for the 1,000 mark as a goal for membership during the year.

Because of no continuous record of dues payment, and the impossibility of determining the number of years one might be in arrears, the Executive Board is offering again to allow members to begin anew with current year's dues.

A number, however, have expressed a desire to pay the amount in arrears, when able.

Will you not, each one of you, send promptly $1.00 for the current year, which will be an advance payment for the year ending April 30, 1930? Then, if you wish to pay for all or any of the years you may have omitted, why not make that a contribution to the practice home fund?

In any event, return your current dues today, or as soon as possible, using the enclosed form and envelope for the Secretary's records and your convenience.

Gladys Jones-Williams is now head librarian at Goodwyn Institute, Memphis, having succeeded Miss Olive Mayes, former librarian at the college, who is now in Baltimore.

SOME WHO WERE AT COMMENCEMENT LAST YEAR

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

Note: This article is contributed by Susie Powers, of the class of 1928. It appeared in part in a recent edition of the Sunday News, illustrated by photographs. We have not the photographs, nor room for them if we had them. It is believed, however, that the article will give some appreciation of Susie's work. Many of you probably saw the pictures.

One can hardly touch the field of the Auditorium in a few pages, because citizenship, safety-first, health, nature study, club work, etc., would each furnish ample material for a theme. Therefore, instead of writing of our general aim and activities, I shall write of the phase of our work which is represented by the two pictures on this card.

The above picture is an indirect outgrowth of Book-Week. During that week, children were not only encouraged to real worthwhile books, but the beginnings of books were told to them, and in this way, they were encouraged to complete the stories. Shortly after this week, a seventh grade pupil reported that she had read Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm and was writing a play from the story. The principal characters chosen for the play were also encouraged to read the book in order to become familiar with the story. The "author" of the play chose her cast, and was excused during certain Auditorium periods to practice. About two weeks after practices began, they announced the play "finished," and it was presented, not only to the class from which the cast was chosen, but to several other classes who were invited in. The first scene was that of Rebecca on the stagecoach, and this one will illustrate so clearly some of the points of Auditorium work that it will be unnecessary to mention the other five scenes.

The coach pictured above is made up of two chairs, an old desk, two lunch room stools, and a croker sack, while the horses are made up of four girls under a sheet with mops for tails and pasteboard for heads. I mentioned this made up merely to call attention to the fact that the imagination of the child far exceeds that of his elders if only this imagination is given a chance for expression. This particular play convinced me of another fact: The child-actor or actress is much happier with crude stage equipment than he would be if he were supplied with the necessary setting for every occasion. With the crude equipment, his imigination has to supply his needs just as the imag'nation of the people of the Elizabethan age had to complete the wonderful plays of their age because these plays had no stage setting other than that which was created in the minds of the actors and the audience.

Many people have asked me this question, "How do you get the child to take the initiative without making him do it?" I think all teachers will admit that with the child in the lower grades, this is no problem, and that is because he is in the habit of expressing himself freely. He has not gotten the idea that the school is a place of formal discipline. The problem does lie with the child who has not been in the platoon system throughout his school life. He thinks it is "sissy" and foolish to take the initiative in a room where he has always been made to do his work. However, the problem can generally be solved by the slow process of creating a different sentiment in the class. Never make them give a play, but let them think it is a privilege to give one. Invite the uninterested class in to see the work of the enthusiastic classes. On Lincoln's birthday, a questionnaire on his life was posted on the bulletin board with the statement that the class who answered the questions (voluntarily) most satisfactory would be permitted to give a play on his life. No one who heard the applause of the winning class would doubt their enthusiasm.

Plays of the Auditorium are not only of the amusement type, but of the constructive type as well, and it it this type which the picture below represents. One of our Auditorium projects was a series of programs on courtesy, and these programs are made up of real life situations dramatized. This picture gives a scene from the program on dining room courtesy. These children are learning rules of courtesy because they want to, and not because they have to. The audience is kept interested because any child in the audience who finds a mistake with a child on the stage may take his place. I think we might truly change the poets' words, "He who gives from a sense of duty, gives naught," to "He who learns from a sense of duty, learns naught."

Auditorium activities are not confined to plays, but the child finds expression in song, individual reports and stories, debating, and many other mediums too numerous to mention. Auditorium is truly a field without limitation.

THE COLLEGE PART OWNER OF RADIO STATION WAPI

Many of you have seen press notices which announced the arrangements whereby Alabama College is owner with the University and Auburn of Radio Station WAPI.

You will be interested in watching the radio announcements in the papers, and in "listening in" on the nights when Alabama College "has the air."

The Glee Club has given recitals, as also have members of the music faculty and some of the senior music majors.

A plan for regular and more varied program is being worked out by a faculty committee.

IN ANTICIPATION

The Kindergarten Department is hastening the purchase of permanent equipment, in order that it may be used by the "Grandchildren" at Commencement.

A slide is assured, and Mr. Robinson, the college carpenter, is greatly interested in a design for swings adapted for use by the bigger children and by the very little ones as well.

So successful and enjoyable was the "Grandchildren's Party" last year that more elaborate preparations for them are being made this year, and there is among those at the college a keener anticipation in the coming of the children.

The Library And The Alumnae

By Fanny T. Taber

Once you join the library as a youthful Freshman, you are a member of it forever and ever. The books are yours to be used no matter where your wanderings may take you after college days.

Some of the alumnae leave a dollar at the library, for postage, with instructions as to the kind of books they wish to use. Their postage fund is renewed when it has been exhausted.

The same regulations as to time limit apply to books borrowed by the student and by the alumna. Most books may be borrowed for two weeks and renewed for another fortnight. New books are borrowed for seven days only, and are renewed. Plays and short stories may be had for three days only. It is more practical, therefore, for those who borrow books by mail to order the ones which can be loaned for a longer period of time. Fines are deducted from the postage fund on deposit.

Should one not wish to borrow books regularly, but only special books for special occasions, no deposit is necessary, but the book will be sent if the request is accompanied by ten cents for postage.

When ordering books, please give maiden name, as well as married name (if married), and correct address; also class year. Not only does the library need such information, but oftentimes it is valuable to pass on to the alumnae secretary, and enables her to keep an up-to-date address list.

The library will send books for general recreational readling and fiction, but it cannot supply new fiction.

A list of books may be sent—some send a list of as many as thirty—with request that two be sent at a time until the list has been covered. One may, on the other hand, indicate the general type of books enjoyed, and leave the particular selection to the librarian's judgment.

A number of requests from former students specify books which will help solve teaching problems, while other requests come for books that will help with the preparation of programs and club papers. Children's books are also in demand.

Whatever your needs—whether you are planning a house, buying furniture, wanting a new recipe, or arranging to take a trip abroad, it gives us pleasure to help the alumnae with their problems.

Are there some biographies for which you did not have the time or the inclination while in college? Do you wish to know more about the birds, the rocks, or the flowers of your neighborhood?

Remember, the library service is yours for the asking.

Montevallo Cafe
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"WHAT CAN ALUMNI CLUBS DO?"

When the "dummy" for this bulletin was set up, it was found to be about two columns short. Hence it comes that the promise of some "local chapter suggestions," referred to elsewhere in the issue, materializes sooner than had been expected that it should.

The suggestions offered below are taken from the "Manual of Alumni Work," which was referred to at a regional conference of alumni (alumnae) secretaries which your secretary attended in Macon, Ga., in January, as "the alumnae secretary's Bible."

The suggestions were compiled by Carl Stephens, who at the time of making them was alumni secretary of the University of Illinois.

Many of them apply strictly to men's work, but many apply equally to the work which women's college alumnae can or may do, or may adapt to their activities.

"What can alumni clubs do? Suggestions are many:

"Keep the alumni periodical informed of all meetings, of new alumni moving in, and of old alumni moving out.

"Be on the lookout for good men to recommend for university trustees.

"Establish a 'University Day' in the local high school, on, say, the Friday during Easter vacation. University songs are sung, and talks given on university topics.

"Entertain at a September meeting all people from the local community who expect to attend the university.

"Entertain at a meeting in the spring the five best boys in the graduating class of the local high school, the selections to be made on the basis of scholarship, physical fitness, and general leadership.

"Send to all alumni in the community notices of local athletic events in which the university may be represented.

"Keep copies of the university publications in the library of the local high school. Furnish pictures of university scenes to hang in the classrooms and assembly room.

"Corect misstatements in the local newspapers concerning the university.

"Have a joint banquet with alumni of other institutions on the days of the annual football games.

"Keep in touch with the alumni headquarters at the university; faculty members' visits to local communities can often be forecasted and meetings arranged. If the university sends out radio programs, have 'University Nights.'

"Discuss at club meetings general university affairs such as plans for new buildings, new courses, etc. If necessary, pass resolutions and send copies to the officials and to the general alumni association for publication in the alumni periodical.

"Have for speakers at luncheons and other meetings the mayor and other prominent business men; let them know that the university is in the atlas.

"Keep in touch with the local senator and representatives and discuss the university with them.

"Take the lead in organizing, if the city is large enough, an alumni club to consist of local alumni from all the institutions appearing in the athletic schedules. Alumni club interest in athletics is a strong tie.

"Establish and maintain undergraduate or graduate scholarships for the use of promising students in the local community.

"Have printed a little pamphlet telling of the alumni club and the university and put it in the hands of all the local high school students.

"Publish a small bulletin or even miniature newspaper for university people in the community."

The author also discusses the personnel of local clubs.

"More should be said," he points out, about the personnel of the alumni organization outside of the alumni office—especially the presidents and secretaries of alumni clubs, and secretaries of classes, who in large alumni bodies make up a long list of workers without wages. We hear much about "what alumni clubs can do," we draft skeleton constitutions to help them organize, we urge them to establish trophies and scholarships, and in general try to make everybody in town wish he had attended our university—but we pay too little attention to the problem of getting the right alumni elected to club and class offices. The right kind of officers work out their own problems often much better than a distant alumni secretary can work them out for them. The first question to ask whenever a name is proposed for a class or alumni club officer is, "Does he feel under any obligations to the university; does he feel that he owes the university anything?" If the answer is not emphatically yes, he ought not to be elected. But if he does glow with a sense of gratefulness for what his university has done for him, we have a sound foundation on which to build a good club officer. If he can have in addition a few of the good qualities of leadership, and some aptness for the speak-out-in meeting style of doing business, so much the better."

A study has been made, also, of "What An Alumni Office Should Do;" of "An Ideal Alumni Office," of the "Duties of the Alumni Secretary."

From time to time, we expect to touch upon all these subjects, to the end that our association may become efficiently organized, and be able to measure up to its avowed purpose—to help further the interests of the college.

Under "The Aims and Equipment of an Alumni Office," some of the routine mentioned in the program of an alumni (alumnae) office are:

"Maintain an adequately equipped office and clerical force.

"Support a full-time secretary.

"Maintain a bureau of information—keep complete and accurate records both general and specific.

"Act as a clearing house for alumni communication.

"Assist in creating and developing various units; associations, classes, clubs, and special groups.

"Keep classmates in touch with each other.

"Organize and conduct meetings, and send out and file reports thereof.

"Render periodical financial statements to officers and alumni.

"Send out annual statement and letter to all alumni.

"Establish life-memberships; put alumni office and association on a firm and lasting basis.

"Make trips to special alumni functions.

"Interest loyal and influential alumni, and get them to work for alumni affairs.

"Provide speakers, entertainments, and things of interest for alumni clubs and groups.

"Maintain headquarters for returning alumni—their 'home.'

"Make each alumnus feel that he is an 'individual'—not a catalog card, by personal correspondence and general atmosphere.

"Develop good-fellowship among alumni.

"Keep in touch with undergraduates in their publications, governments, and affairs, particularly with the sons and daughters of graduates (or former students).

"Attend conventions and otherwise keep in touch with alumni work elsewhere, and obtain new suggestions and new ideas.

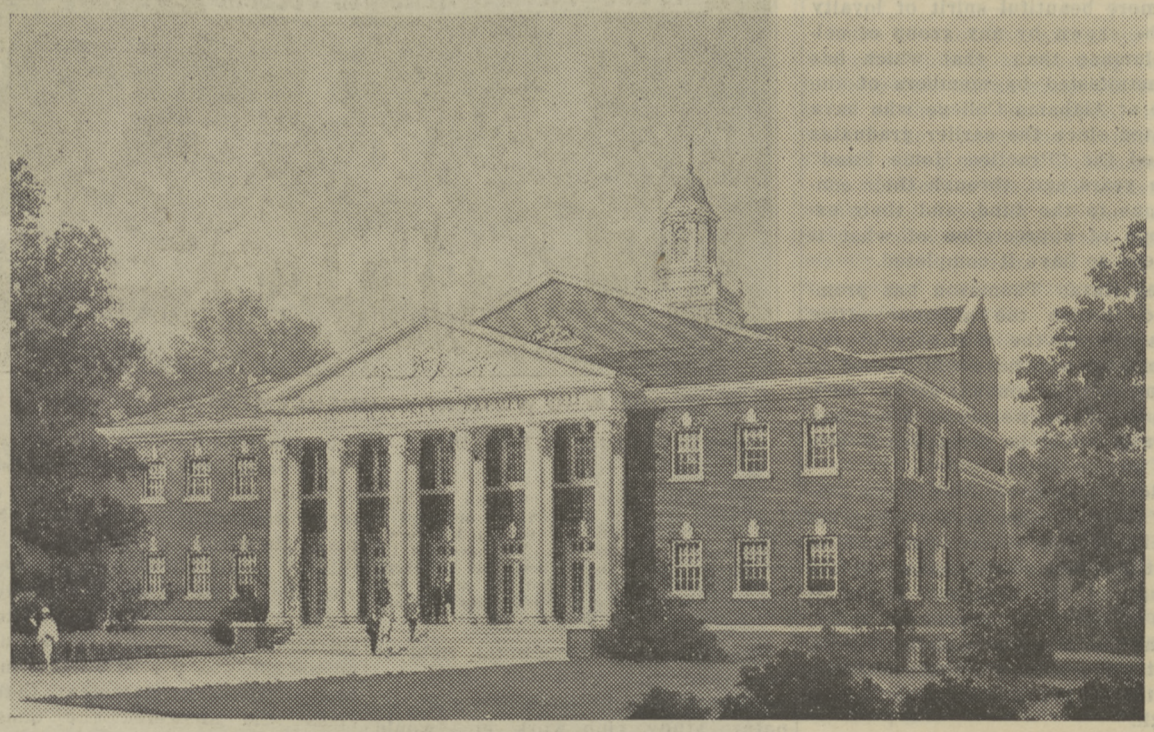
"Office should be a service station in broadest sense; give information, look out for alumni at games (or conferences); promote interests of alumni and institution."

Thus it will be seen that the field of alumnae activity is really a big one, and a useful one. No wonder Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, urged at the recent luncheon in Birmingham that alumnae get away from the kind of "sentimental loyalty" which leads nowhere, and buckle down to the tasks which challenge to worthwhile achievement!

Speaking further of organized alumni (alumnae) work, the secretary of the Alumni Association of Chicago University said, "It is fairly apparent that the alumni offices, as such, are no longer mere experiments. They have become, or are rapidly becoming, somewhat highly specialized departments of educational institutions. They have a rather clearly defined field of service, differing only in essential details of method. In the broad and now well-recognized scheme of the division of higher educational institutions into faculty, students, and alumni, offices find a place for which they alone appear best fitted, and they do the work that they alone can do with the best results, whether for their institutions or for the alumni who make such offices and such services possible."

Souvenir, Alabama College Alumnae Luncheon

The Tutwiler Ballroom, March 22, 1929



THOMAS WAVERLY PALMER HALL

The Auditorium and Administration Building, Alabama College

Contract for Palmer Hall was awarded on March 11, 1929, to A. C. Samford, of Montgomery. Work was begun immediately. The contract calls for completion by September 15.

On the second floor front there will be the administration offices. In addition to the alumnae offices, three other offices and a large room for use by the trustees, there will be on the first floor the auditorium, which will seat between 1,500 and 1,600 persons. The stage will be completely equipped for play and production and film projection. Plans have been made for the installation of a pipe organ, and it is hoped that eventually the building may be equipped with a radio broadcasting station.

The structure will front 112 feet along east campus drive, opposite the Music Building, and will extend back to a depth of 147 feet.

The alumnae will participate in the cornerstone ceremony on May 25.

PRESIDENT CARMICHAEL TO ATTEND RHODES SCHOLAR REUNION

President Carmichael, accompanied by Mrs. Carmichael, will sail for England in June.

He will attend the celebration at Oxford University of the Quarter Centennial of the Rhodes Fund, July 5, the anniversary of Mr. Rhodes' birth.

His Majesty, The Prince of Wales, is expected to preside over the exercises.

There will be also the exercises of dedication of "Rhodes' House," the home of the secretary of the Rhodes Trust and the Rhodes Scholar alumni house.

President and Mrs. Carmichael will tour Europe before their return, in August.

C. L. Meroney

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Senior Issue

BY COURTESY OF EDITORIAL STAFF

Vol. VI ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., MAY 16, 1929 No. 9

Seniors Prepare For Next Year

MAY DAY

I am sure there is no activity in the entire program of campus events that calls more attention to deserving individuals than does May Day. All hearts of the campus beat together in one great pulse in appreciation for the girls who have done most for our alma mater. Our May Queen, Alice Lowery, who truly represents all the splendid qualities of an Alabama May Queen; our best citizen, Eloise Lee, who measures up every bit to an all around girl; and our jestor, Virginia Pearson, who will be remembered long into the future for her witticisms and mischievous pranks.

These girls, because they have been outstanding in scholarship, as leaders of organizations, interested in every phase of campus activity, and as friends to every student, have been given this honor by their fellow students. Alice has been President, Y. W. C. A., '28-'29; President, Dramatic Club, '28; member of President's Council, '28-'29; Vice-President of Class; Secretary, Freshman Class; in class play, both as sophomore and junior; Dramatic Club play, '29; Technala Staff, '28; member of Y. W. Cabinet, '27; College Night Leader, '28; and most popular in Who's Who. Eloise has been President, Senate, '29; Freshman representative on Executive Board, '26; Secretary Student Government Association, '26-'27; Vice-President, Student Government Association, '27-'28; Program Com., Y. W. C. A., '25; member of Art Club, '26-'29; Alabama Players, '27-'29; Math Club, '27-'29; Vice-President, Alpha Omega Club; member President's Council, '28-'29; Honor Roll every year; Dramatic Club Road Play, '28; and Prophet of Senior Class. Surely we have never selected two more deserving girls for these positions of honor.

May Day will be represented as a collegiate year at Alabama College. The May Queen, dressed in white organdy and carrying a lovely bouquet of roses, will march to her throne lead by the Spirit of Alabama College, and attended by her maids. Best Citizen will attend the Queen, dressed in orchid organdy, a beautiful picture hat, and a large bouquet of flowers. She will take her place near the throne with the Spirit of Alabama College, directly following the coronation of the Queen by the Spirit. The Queen's crown is beautifully ornamented by pearls and silver. Best Citizen shall later be presented with the traditional loving cup with her name, Eloise Lee, engraved on it. From the throne the Queen will view the magnificent color and pageantry of every phase of campus endeavor.

Virginia has many times during this procedure provoked hearty response of laughter by her clever gesticulations, dances, and "take offs."

Let us all with one accord give our sincerest congratulations and heartiest cheers to our May Queen, Best Citizen, and Jester.

Eloise Lee, Best Citizen

Alice Lowery, May Queen

ENGLISH MAJORS

Clyde Merrill is going to work this summer in Calhoun County, doing S. S. and B. Y. P. U. work. Next winter she is going to the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, to prepare for student secretary work.

Frances Apperson does not know where she will teach, but she hopes to teach English and Spanish.

Virginia Hood, who expects to teach English, is still waiting for a contract to sign.

We all feel that high school principals are foregoing a great opportunity in not securing Virginia Murphy to teach English in their schools, however, we are sure that someone will find her yet.

Tommye Pollard does not know yet where she will teach. This summer she is going to teach in Daily Vocational Bible School in Mignon, Sylacauga. She is also going to spend two weeks at the Baptist Encampment—Mentone, and one month in Mississippi.

Saidee Mayfield is going to teach English and is looking for some high school principal who recognizes real merit when he sees it.

Virginia Driskell thought she had a good prospect, but it was not what she thought it was, so now she is starting all over. She hopes to work in Birmingham this summer.

Annie Dell Tate is going to teach English, and although she does not know where yet, she is much better off than most of us because she does have two prospects.

Henrietta Matthews has no place to teach yet. This summer she will attend summer school in Alabama College.

Lizzie Hearne Ervin hopes to teach English in Texas next year. She is going to spend the summer in Hereford, Texas.

Helen Kumli is majoring in English and will teach this summer at the Alabama Vocational Schol for Girls in Birmingham. She is not sure yet where she will be next year.

Katharine Pruett and Frances Rush will teach English and Expression, but at the present time they are facing the same problem that seems to be confronting most everyone—where.

Anita King will teach the second grade in Andalusia. Since she is learning the English field for the elementary the supply of English teachers at Alabama will be one less. She will finish at summer school.

Kathryn Keel is coming to summer school for six weeks, and she reports that the remainder of the summer she will spend sleeping, eating and resting, to prepare for the strenuous work ahead of her.

Iola Gerald does not know yet what community will secure her services as an English teacher.

Lucy Martin has come to the conclusion that she is not so particular what or where she teaches, but she really is an English major. She is going to spend some of the summer at camp.

Arenath Murphree says not to tell anyone she will stay at home next year, for fear they will think she is going to be married, and she positively is not.

WE INTERVIEW THE HOME ECONOMIC MAJORS

Louneal Barrow—Next year I am going to do nothing—gloriously nothing.

Norma Chandler—I am going to teach, said Norma, at Moulton, Alabama.

Gladys Elrod—Northern Alabama is my preference, said Gladys.

Ethel Fuller—I'm going to teach, but I don't know where.

Mary Frances Gay—I am going to teach at home—but that isn't all.

Marie Hamm—I don't know where I'll teach.

Willard Hillman—I'm going to teach, but I don't know where.

Elizabeth Huffstutler—Teach? No, he wouldn't think of letting me do that.

Ruth Lowe—I don't know where I'll teach.

Mary Dell McCain—Wadley, Ala., is where I'll teach.

Annie Roe Milner—I am expecting to teach in Headland, Ala.

Fannie Mae Milner—I will be teaching in Ashford, Ala., next year.

Martha Neville—Sure, I'm going to teach at Ward, Ala.

Henrietta Piatt—Next year I will be teaching in Decatur or Winfield, Ala.

Polly Price—I'll teach next year, but I don't know where.

Camilla Reeves—I don't know what I'll do—teach, I guess.

Mildred Rice—I am going to teach somewhere.

Gladys Sealy—I don't know where I'll teach.

Annie Louise Smith—I'm going to hold down Moundville next year.

Rebecca Smith—I think I'm going to teach at Brundidge, Ala.

Louise Stephens—I haven't decided where I'll teach yet.

Katylene Stovall—I don't know where I'm going to teach yet.

Mrs. Threaton—I think I am going to do demonstration work in Geneva County.

Antonio Torbert—I am going to teach at Abbeville, Ala.

Emily Williams—I am going to teach.

Estelle Clemons—I am going to do Dietetics work.

Lavelle Tatum—I am going to teach school, but I don't know where yet.

Taylor Watson—I don't know where I am going to teach.

Mary Lucy Burkett—I am going to teach, but I don't know where.

Charlotte Claybrooke—I am going to have charge of the new dining room at Alabama College.

Elizabeth Prather—I am going to teach in Atmore, Ala.

THE ALABAMIAN

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Student consultation solicited.

Staff meetings every first and third Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

All material must be in office by Wednesday, 12 m., every week.

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Laurice Butler.....Joke Editor
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Clyde Merrill..Front Page Editor
Willie M. Miles..Cartoon Editor

OFFICERS OF SENIOR CLASS

President: Jartrell McCurry.
Vice-President: Lucy Martin.
Secretary: Katylene Stovall.
Treasurer: Virginia Hood.

Class Day Officers

Lawyer: Clyde Merrill.
Prophet: Eloise Lee.
Historian: Mary Martin.
Poet: Dot Smith.

MUSIC MAJORS

Miriam Edmonds is planning to teach public school music. Location unknown.

Helen Hixon will study during the summer at Cincinnati, and teach piano next year. Daisy Fai Killian will be studying at the same place this summer, and have her studio in Birmingham next year.

Alice Lyman will spend the summer in Europe and study in New York during the winter.

Mary McConaghy will study in New York next year, too.

Minnie Peebles Johnson will study in Denver this summer.

Bess Rogers will teach piano next year.

Jane Stallworth will teach public school music in North Carolina.

Margaret Smith will study next year in Chicago.

ART MAJORS

Dilah Dennis, Gartrell McCurry and Willie Mason Miles are going to teach art—somewhere.

Dot Smith will study next year in New York.

Phys. Ed. Majors

Bess Savage and Elizabeth Roe haven't as yet picked out the place where they will teach.

HISTORY MAJORS

Katherine Owen and Frances Suddith are deadly rivals for a job in the high school at Belgreen, Alabama.

Nettie Coleman will probably teach in Ashville, Alabama.

Eloise Lee has been recommended to become a member of the English faculty at Alabama College. She is going to be a councilor of dramatics at Camp Wichitee this summer.

Dorothy Banghman will teach Social Studies in Lanier Junior High School in Montgomery. The summer will be uneventful.

Mary Martin hasn't a job yet, but she is still hopeful.

Mary Catherine Granade is going to be teaching in Atmore—p. s., see.

PLAY DAY ACTIVITIES

Many of the visitors arrived early enough on Friday to see our May Fete. Besides our own athletes, girls from Judson, Troy Normal, Woman's College and M. S. C. W. were here.

Friday night, these visitors, Play Day officials, the Athletic Board, and twenty girls selected from our student body, went to the new camp for supper. They drew colors, and entertained themselves by dancing and stunts from the various schools.

The leaders for Play Day were: Golds—Florence Stevens; Blues—Barbara Currie; Greens—Pauline McCord; Reds—Elizabeth Poe.

Saturday morning, all those taking part in Play Day met at the gym at 8:30 and heard the line-up for the day.

At 9, tennis and volley ball games began. These continued until about 11, when baseball began. At 12, every one went to the Play Day pictures.

After lunch the finals in tennis were played off, and it was really good playing.

At 3:30, the track meet started. This was one of the most enjoyable of the events. There were such features as a duck walk, an original pyramid, and a wheelbarrow race.

The swimming meet ended Play Day, and left the final score: Golds, 16; Greens, 13; Blues, 9; Reds, 6.

THE SENIORS

By Francis Apperson

Smiling in sorrow,
Earnest in labor,
Never complaining;
Ingenuous and bright,
Onward we're pushing,
Ready and wishing to
Serve A. C. right.

Saturday night Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael entertained the Seniors with a reception at their home.

All over Ramsey, tissue paper fell away from new evening dresses, and shining silver slippers and vari-colored satin slippers were brought out. We sparkled and shone and rustled our way up the hill.

Our evening was well worth the exertion. We walked around and looked each other over and decided we weren't such a bad looking class after all. We heard some awfully nice music when Juliette Hardy played, and some of the chorus sang. Bess Rogers played, too—and Rush read for us.

Our favors were so cute—little baskets and bouquets of sugar flowers.

THE RESIDENT OF THE SENATE SAID:

Tonight the curtain of a student administrative year is being lowered, and even as we applaud the activity of our fellow players, there comes the realization that scenes are only shifting, that the stage is being set anew, and that with the curtain raised, the play of life and golden memories is resumed. Fellow students, we are the players and our production is a glorious epoch of college life.

Some years ago it was deemed expedient to select from the players a group which was designated to stand behind scenes and to be an elevating spirit to those acting. That group was called the Student Senate and through succeeding years such a body has continued to function. You likewise have chosen, and tonight we are taking our place with a feeling of gratitude to you, and with a keen realization that this act must necessarily transcend those that have been so effectively rendered in the past, for with the completion of each act there comes additional opportunity and with it additional responsibility.

To keep alive and vivid those glowing traditions, to permeate a tingling, steady spirit, to strive for a more complete enactment of those lofty ideals embodied in the very atmosphere of Alabama College—that is our part as co-actors with you. And tonight as a group, we pledge ourselves to the fulfillment of this task. You, too, are co-actors with us, and upon your individual endeavor depends the ultimate success of combined effort.

Individually and collectively, let us rededicate ourselves to put into the playing of our role those factors which rediate a spirit which is today making our Alma Mater an increasing influence in the collegiate world and tomorrow will make her an outstanding leader of colleges.

WANTED:

Wanted: A job, nursemaid, teacher, dishwasher or what will you. C. Metcalf.

Wanted: To work—though happily married. Bits Huffstut.

Wanted: Some one to keep me in roses. V. Murphy.

Wanted: A place to think (?) unmolested. Flora Hinton.

Wanted: A caretaker for Dream-Girl. M. Dell McCain.

Wanted: A Hoss and buggy. Vista Murrey.

Wanted: A bed that makes itself. Margaret Smith.

Wanted: An alarm clock. Willie Mason.

Wanted: Someone to bring back my black bread knife. Lettie Cowart.

It's hard to part from those we love
When our heart is full of hope.
But it's harder still to find the towel
When our eyes are full of soap.

Lizzie made an angel cake,
Roy ate it, every crumb;
Then he heard the angel drum,
Colling softly, "Roy come."
Roy went.

MODERN?

—Before
The door
Of yore
Shall close,
And bring
The thing
We sing
Repose—
I mean,
Between
And guessed,
When me
And thee
And we
Have dressed,
And walked
And talked—
And balked
The stage,
Where there
We fair
Declare
Our age—
We get
As yet
Our debt
From school.
A "roll"—
Our toll
We held—
No fool
Not thee
Nor me
Nor we
Or ever.
—Now—I
Must sigh
Goodbye,
Or never.

LANGUAGE MAJORS

Nettie Martin is the only one of the Language Majors who has a place to teach next year. She is going to teach Math and English at Roanoke, Alabama. Louise Griffin plans to teach French, Eleanor ayne French and English, Susan Chappel French and Spanish, Willie Eich French and Math, (although since Sunday night she may change her mind and do practice home work), Alice Lowery Spanish and French, Evelyn Vinson Spanish and French.

Roy: May I hold your hand?

Lizzie Hern: It isn't heavy; I can manage, thank you.

* * *

Virginia: Is it really dangerous to drive with one hand?

Charles: Slightly. More than one fellow has run into a church doing it.

* * *

Juliett H. says: "The great ambition of every college comic editor is to put out just one issue after she gets her diploma."

* * *

That's Collegiate Love

Felton: I never stop to think.

Tony C.: You mean you never think to stop!

* * *

Mary Dell: How can I keep my feet from falling asleep?

Nettie C.: Don't let them turn in.

* * *

The girl chased the train out to the end of the platform but failed to catch it. As she slowly walked back to the station, some helpful soul asked: "Miss the train?"

"Flit": "Oh, not much, I never got to know it very well."

* * *

Mrs. Taylor: "What would you do if a horse fell into your bath tub?"

Miss Brook: "I'd pull the plug out."

"CROOK"-ED BUSINESS ON THE CAMPUS

Crazy girls going wild
Running round and round
Over trees and not so mild
Out they tumble all around.
Krook, those Juniors wanted you!
Krook, those Juniors got you!

Let me tell you that this is the Sports and Athletic page, but really Crook-searching is surely an athletic feat. For those Juniors used back-bends, high jumps, climbing, shuffles, and track in search of that elusive object which made them Seniors. Cute things they were, too, going around with that innocent freshman look on their faces. They let out regular whoops of joy when it was at last discovered, but who wouldn't have? Didn't we feel like a million dollars when we received the ole privileges last year?

E, Rah. Evelyn is back on the team.

T. (here again). Tony leads all with steam.

I. Watch Iola jump twenty feet (?).

C. Cortense Adams is entirely too neat.

S. We are seniors and talents galore.

Swell in athletics among our score.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Weezie is fond of chewing gum.

Mary Dell is very timid.

Vista has a supplessed desire for ruffles.

Flet's other name is "Rosie."

Sallie Ella is recuperating.

To Willie Mason time is nothing.

The Milner girls are going to part next year.

Flora is planning a pink organdy.

Ruth Lowe likes the simpler sex.

Antonia likes Mississippi very much.

Henry is going to Henna her Hair.

Annie Dell has lucid intervals.

Mary Cathrine has gout.

Dolly dislikes the "Song of India."

Tony is very energetic.

Helen can't play Three Blind Mice.

Bits talks baby-talk—o-o-o-yeth!

Louise Stephens likes Sears & Roebuck.

Tommy takes long steps.

olly dislikes cosmetics.

Clyde lost her sweet tooth.

Archer is seriously in love (?).

Alice likes cut work shoes.

Bess Savage is very S. S. & G.

Eloise wants to appear in whoopee sox.

Daisy Fai likes Paul, prunes and prisms.

Evelyn plans to oust Buddha.

Gladys E. has had experience teaching.

Margaret S. is domestically inclined.

That all Seniors are in danger of inferiority complexes!

A SENIOR SHOPS

"Get up—get up—don't you know it's seven—and all we're got to do—don't hang your head out of the window—we're in the Tutwiler—not Ramsey. Somebody'll see you. Hurry, don't fool around so. Isn't this old hat a freak? Well, I'm gonna get a new one today. All ready? Let's go, then—wait—pull up your petticoat Love—anybody'd know you aren't used to wearing one. Doesn't it feel queer to be in town—Great Grief! that boob nearly ran over us. Well, I wasn't noticing the old lights. Isn't that lovely? Let's go in and—yes, I have my list right here. Listen, don't let them fool you—when you see me look like this—don't you buy it. May be look at some afternoon dresses, please? Hasn't that woman the best figure—yes, blue and well—light shades. Oh, I like that, don't you—and this? Let's try them on. This fits me like a drink of water—you reckon if I don't go to breakfast or supper until commencement—let's see if I can sit down. That looks angel on you. Phew! Well, that's over—now let's go to Kress—we'll go early, I don't s'pose I'll get anything but I always go. Well, do look, yonder is Sallie Ella and Dollie and that's Weezie's red hat by the toy counter. Oh, hello, Margaret—no—just some soap and er—wash cloths. Do you reckon anyone would know these ear bobs cost twenty-five cents? You know I'm getting hungry, let's go eat. Well, I do feel better but my feet are simply killing me. Let's see—oh yes—hats. Come on over here, honey, push that pair of shoes under my elbow—it's slipping and—oh—mercy—thank you, sir! I hate packages. Yessum, kinder floppy—no, that's too small—I'm letting my hair grow. I look like a cat under a collard leaf in this. Get up and help me—yes, my feet hurt too—oh, how will I carry this hat? Just twenty minutes to make that train. Turn these two seats together please—look out—my hat! I'm gonna take off my shoes—well, let him look, everybody has feet I guess. Mr. Brown, you be careful with that traveling bag—I'm afraid it'll burst!

Want to see what I bought, girls? Wait, let me get my mules on first, my feet simply kill me. Yes, high heels and pavements. Look, twenty-nine fifty marked down from thirty—bargain—wasn't it? I do love to shop!"

Helen: "Is your father a policeman?"

Mary Cathrine: "No, but he goes with them a lot."

* * *

Gartrell: "Where are you going?"

Miss Surles: "Trying to find where them pigeons live."

Gartrell: "What for?"

Miss S.: "Want some holes for my desk."

* * *

Ruth Lowe: Have a cigarette?

Gladys Elrod: What! Smoke a cigarette! Why, I'd rather kiss the first man that came along!

Ruth L.: So would I! But have a cigarette while you're waiting.

* * *

Jerk: "Darling, will you be mine?"

Lucy H.: "What's your income?"

Jerk: "Thirty a week."

Lucy H.: "Try Antonia. I'm already engaged to a guy with thirty one fifty per."

* * *

Raymond T.: "I want a camel's hairbrush."

Joe: "How funny. I didn't know that camels use hair brush-

Vera Veronina

Charming Vera Veronina, the featured "movie" player, was born in Odessa, Russia. Her first motion picture work was in Vienna. Later she went to Munich where she played principal roles for a prominent film corporation. She came to this country a couple of years ago, her first appearance being in "The Whirlwind of Youth."

—o—

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

PALMISTRY

PALMISTRY or chiromancy—divination by the palm of the hand—is a pure superstition though from time to time efforts have been made to exalt it into a pseudo-science. It flourished in Assyria, Chaldea and Egypt thousands of years ago and was believed in by the philosophers Plato, Aristotle, Antiochus of Askalon and Claudius Ptolemaeus. Its country of origin is supposed to have been the plains of Babylonia.

The Chaldean priests read destiny not only in the stars but in all sorts of natural phenomena. They discovered that on the palms of no two men were markings exactly similar. What could that mean? What but that for which they were always seeking, a key to the door of the future? And as a man's hand is a rather personal matter it must be the man's personal future which was inscribed there. Besides, among the ancients the hand was always embued with a certain mystic character: it was the symbol of power and of a divinely ordered fate; an idea which we still retain in such expressions as "I saw in it the hand of God."

Though palmistry was seriously regarded during the Middle ages it soon disappeared everywhere except among the wandering gypsies. But in the Nineteenth century it reappeared as one of those mental epidemics which now and then seize upon mankind and in the "Eighties" flourished as a popular delusion in Europe and the United States. The attack was sharp but short-lived; and though the superstition still has its votaries, and some "mejums" add it to their other accomplishments, it has mostly been relegated back to the fortune-telling gypsies.

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Now You Know

Subscriber wants to know the meaning of "etaoin" frequently seen in the papers. Etaoin means about the same as shrdlu, which is a variation of cmfwyp.—Arkansas Gazette.

Do we read more poetry in the spring? I don't think so; in fact, poetry is read at Alabama College rather steadily all the year round. So much good poetry is coming out in magazines both in the conventional forms and many new experiments in verse. Anthologies of magazine verse and annuals of the "best poetry" come to the library every year.

Some new books of poetry recently received at the library are:

Time Importuned, by Silvia Townsend Warner, who you remember has written two very original novels, Lolly Willowes and Mr. Fortunes Maggot. Her verses are light, whimsical and imaginative.

The Buck In the Snow, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, the most popular of our younger poets, has grown more melancholy. This is fine thoughtful work.

Collected Poems, by Margaret Widdemer. This contains her Factories, Old Road to Paradise, Cross Currents, and Ballads. It is lovely, she attempts no grandeur.

Sonnets, by Edwin Arlington Robinson. There are for the most part impressions of dramatic or romantic episodes in which a single line tells the whole story. This compressed form suits Mr. Robinson, he is very exact in expression.

The Search, by Jiddu Krishnamurti. Here oriental philosophy, renunciation, sacrifice of worldly things, is taught by this poet of southern India.

Traveling Standing Still, by Genevieve Taggard, is brilliant, modern, and quick with restless energy, but also there is a longing for leisureliness and calm.

Thousands of Hymns

A dictionary of hymnology says that the total number of Christian hymns in the 200 or more languages and dialects in which they have been written or translated is not less than 400,000.

Ended Saxon Rule

The year 1066 is perhaps the most memorable in English history, the last and greatest conquest of the "tight little isle," the conquest by the Normans.

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May Day

Who has not heard about kings and queens, best citizen and jesters, for a happy May Day? Now this does not mean to sing of those necessities but to tell of lighter touches which make up our festive day at the ole alma mater.

The pomp and glory, as well as the talent and resources, of each department was brought to strenuous deserved. Did you know before with what joy gypsies danced? I s'pose you realize now that they do enjoy it.

Where did Pierrot and Pierrette come from, I heard one ask? Well, perhaps, no one really knew! Pierrot was a dear but I rather thought Pierrette treated him cruelly at times. You see, really, he was a sweet fellow! Those butterflies traveled fast for one cautiously remarked that every minute she expected one of the Biology crew to cast down their nets for a specimen. Did you notice that quick fade-away act?

Gee, but I thought the past had arrived and Indians would scalp me surely when that pageant was "pulled off." Tomahawks, and Indian war-whoops beat on my skull long afterwards. Wasn't it realistic?

As the sun set that frieze made the final setting seem superb in that twilight. Those soft shades seem to mingle with the glow and merge into the shadows.

Farewell, May Day, the Seniors
bid thee "au revoir,"
They shall not dance and sing
any more,
For their days are not so long
But they leave with parting song.
Farewell!

"I had a date with Helen last night."
"No foolin'?"
"Oh, a little."

* * *

Miss Smith: "It upsets me every time I run over a pedestrian."
Miss Saylor: "I never have come across one that big!"

* * *

Apologies To Miss Weimer

Verse written by a Senior (no doubt).

When I came to school
At eight o'clock
I was sleepy all morning.
But now I come to school
at one o'clock,
and
I'm sleepy all afternoon.
—Selected.

* * *

Dot Smith: "Gilda Gray could never play football."
Eleanor P.: "Why?"
Dot: "She'd be continually getting her team penalized for backfield motion."

* * *

Miss Irvin: "Why is the milk here blue?"
Mr. Bailey: "Because it comes from discontented cows!"

* * *

New Prof.: "I'm teaching Greek—and you?"
Miss Haggard: "Latin."
N. P.: "Then we'll have to get together and talk over old times."

* * *

Annie Seay: "You're fat."
Neva: "Well, in the best places they say one is stout."
Annie Seay: "Well, in the best places you're fat."

Where the Seniors Will Be on May 27

PETS AND PESTS ON OUR CAMPUS

Freshmen, on getting a little "settled," always ask, "Who's big old dog is that? He seems perfectly at home here." And we always answer: "It's Lep!—the college dog." We've enjoyed Lep's hourly vocal recitations and the cute way he escorts the girls to town—always in front—ears erect and tail waving—as thought to say, "Depend on me, ma'm!"

Old York reminds one of a retired veteran of many battles. Here's a secret—**He's lost most of his teeth**—so if Mr. Jones-Williams will get him a plate he'll be good as new.

Do any of you remember old Seldom Fed? If he hadn't tried to participate in May Day he might have been here yet. Kim took a two-year course and stopped just around Christmas. We hope he's doing well.

We Seniors are really worried about two recent additions to our campus. Janet E. and Dream-Girl. Janet E. is the biscuit colored half-grown Pup that loves Ramsey Hall—she really shows a serious turn of mind. Dream-Girl is the wee chocolate colored Pup. She needs discipline, vocational guidance, etc. She always choses Flit's blue laundry bag as her proper setting for color. The other night Weezie had a date with Ben. She heard something sneeze under the settee, and it was Dream-Girl!

Then cats—does anybody remember Muffin—that adorable fluff of a kitten Dr. Peck brought back from Boston? Between you and me, I'm sure the way we ignored "r's" **simply killed** Muffin. Benny Peck, though he is deaf, seems to live happily in his own little world. He's so eerie looking scampering over the grass—just about night. Then there's Miss Weimer's cat—"the one as wears pants." Life seems to be getting complicated for that cat. Too many fats—carbohydrates and votamines—will break any cat's pride. "Goldie" was another of lady's cats. He was a gay young blade. He joined in many a back fence chorus—but come day he was always on the doorstep looking all tired and bothered. Quite ready to sleep all day!

They are quite dear to us—these pets and pests—and the Seniors commend them to your care.

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE

"USE to Have" might keep the pride nourished, but it's mighty poor food for the stomach.

—

Tryin' to find the same thing might make two people close; but not as close as tryin' to hide it.

—

A guy that can't bear to part with his minnows, better not go out after big fish.

—

FOR THE GANDER

If experience don't do nothin' else it makes a man tolerate and that's worth a couple illusions, at least.

—

It can't ever be as distasteful havin' to give as havin' to beg.

—

Ever notice how a gentle dog gets a bit off of everybody's plate?

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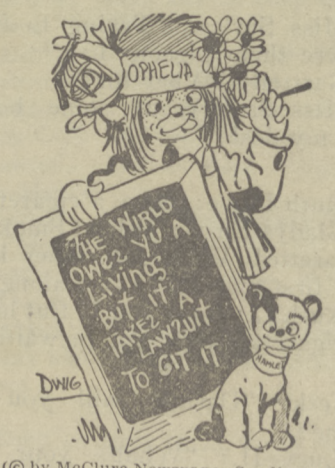
—O—



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